WEDNESDAY JULY 4 1990

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ANC leader redefines IRA remarks Sanctions still

divide Mandela and Thatcher

By Andrew McEwen, diplomatic editor, and staff reporters

had merely stated a general

principle that all conflicts

Government sources made

should be settled peacefully.

clear last night that the prime

minister was also prepared to put the matter behind her in the light of Mr Mandela's swift

through that it is the view of

Parliament not just the gov-

ernment, that we do not

negotiate with terrorists, ei-

ther with the IRA or its

political wing," one aide said.

Mr Mandela was again asked to clarify his Dublin

remarks when he met MPs at

the Commons yesterday. Ivor

Stanbrook, chairman of the

all-party southern Africa com-

mittee, was jeered when he

challenged the nationalist

leader on the subject and called on him to condemn the

Mr Mandela responded: "I

made no comments about the IRA or the government. What

I said was to point out that our

approach as the ANC is that all conflicts, wherever in the world they are found, should

be settled peacefully. I asked the question, 'what is the use in parties being involved in killing one another, killing

innocent citizens when they

could sit down and address their programmes by peaceful means'. All conflicts where

people are killed have no right

simply failed to appreciate the planet."

After a hectic day of meet- nic. arrived three hours late

ings, he cancelled a speech he for a visit to an east London

Turin uses 7,000 police

to keep football peace

From JOHN GOODBODY IN TURIN

MORE than 7,000 Italian they attempted to travel. police will today attempt a Colin Moynihan, the sports

day-long segregation of Eng-land and West German foot-officials to discuss security

act his words would have.

was to have made at the anti-

apartheid meeting at the last

Mr Mandela described his

visit to Britain as the climax of

his 13-nation tour, with to-

day's meeting with Mrs

Thatcher his most important

engagement and the two are

expected to clash over Mr Mandela's insistence that

sanctions against South Africa

should be retained until fur-

ther progress is made in

dismantling apartheid. Mrs

ball supporters and also local

youths, some of whom have

been threatening retribution

for the Heysel stadium

disaster of 1985in the biggest

security operation mounted

As thousands of supporters

arrived for the semi-final be-

tween England and West Ger-

many this evening, the British government disclosed that it

had informed 100 notorious

hooligans that they would be

stopped from entering Italy if

By Peter Davenport

CLERGY in the diocese of Lincoln

were warned yesterday to be on their

guard against a group of bogus

bellringers whose activities are en-

in the esoteric world of campanology

after incidents at four churches in the

northern reaches of the diocese, which

stretches from the Wash to the

Humber and embraces 280 clergy.

The incidents involved a group of six

to eight young men claiming to be

often unsound churches.

for a World Cup match.

IRA's use of violence.

Britain and the IRA," Mr dent De Klerk has made quite Mandela said, adding that he a lot of progress in his reforms

side world.

encouragement from the out-

Paddy Ashdown, the Liber-al Democrat leader, who had a

short meeting with Mr Mandela yesterday, called

afterwards for pressure on

South Africa to be maintained

through sanctions "as long as

moment for the removal of

sanctions. It is Mrs Thatcher's

isolation on this matter, as

much as her policy on sanc-

tions, that does Britain great

damage and risks undermin-

ing moves towards democracy

Mr Ashdown met Mr

Mandela with the former

Liberal leader Sir David Steel,

who is a former president of

Mr Mandela's other engage-

ments yesterday included a reception hosted by leaders of

Britain's black community at

the Park Lane hotel in

London. There, he thanked

the campaigners for their

solidarity and support over

the years and urged activists, both black and white, to

continue to "fight racism wherever it rears its ugly

"Whilst in prison, we

endeavoured to follow as closely as possible your own

efforts against racism and injustice." he said, "As we

Meanwhile, his wife, Win-

school to find the building

deserted. The 500 children

and a welcoming party had

gone home thinking the recep-

for a warmer welcome from

hurriedly reassembled pupils.

arrangements as an appeal for

reconciliation between Eng-

lish and Italian supporters was

made by Vittorio Chiusano,

president of Juventus, the

Turin club involved in the

The potential for violence is

Mellor's visit, page 2

Photograph, page 2 World Cup, pages 41, 46

so considerable that David

Mellor, the Home Office min-

ister, is flying to Italy today.

Heysel tragedy.

Mandela the myth, page 10

Diary, page 14 Leading article, page 15

Letters, page 15 Comment, page 27

tion had been cancelled.

Anti-Apartheid

He said: "This is not the

they are needed".

in South Africa."

Movement.

NELSON Mandela goes on the actual conflict between Thatcher will argue that Presiinto talks with Margaret Thatcher today knowing that he and the British government are as far apart as ever on sanctions against South Africa, and with the controversy over his remarks about talks with the IRA refusing to

The deputy leader of the African National Congress had hoped to make the move to play down the significance of his remarks. The message seems to have seen to hav had hoped to make peace with the prime minister over lunch at Downing Street, but his ambitions of securing her support in his dealings with President de Klerk seem destined to fail.

Mr Mandela had been optimistic after his meeting yesterday with Douglas Hurd, the foreign secretary, saying:
"The possibility is always
there that the gap in your
respective approaches will be narrowed and even closed altogether." But he made no such progress in further talks at the Foreign Office, after which Whitehall officials said the two sides were far apart on the main issues of the ANC's use of violence and on

Mr Hurd repeated the gov-ernment's hope that the ANC would drop its armed struggle, but Mr Mandela did not relent. It is unlikely that there will be any change in attitude during the Downing Street

However, Mr Hurd apparently accepted Mr Mandela's assurance that he had not called for direct talks with the IRA in his remarks in Dublin on Monday. "I expressly refused to express any opinion

INSIDE

A1 to become motorway

moment after hundreds of guests had taken their seats in The 260-mile stretch of the Westminster Central Hall. Mr Great North Road from Hughes said he was suffering London to Tyneside is to from total exhuastion. Mr become a six-lane motorway Mandela also postponed some by the year 2000. Some £600 television engagements, but million has been approved for went ahead with an interview tage one of the scheme, Cecil for the BBC programme Parkinson, the transport sec-Newsnight.

retary, announced yesterday. The improved route will be known as the Ai(M), although Denartment of Transport officials said the road may have to be given a new motorway number when completed.

Liberia attack

Troops from the National Patriotic Front of Liberia, trying to oust President Doe. were reported to have broken into the centre of the capital, Monrovia, coming within 200 yards of the president's forti-...... Page 12

Think-tank plea

On the eve of the Nato summit, Robert O'Neill argues for a team of specialists in political, social and economic development to shape a new Page 14

Commons row

Dave Nellist, the left-wing MP, was ushered from the chamber of the Commons last night after he had crossed the floor to berate Angela Rumbold, the education minister. Earlier, the Commons had been suspended .. Page 24

Pound rises

The pound strengthened yesterday as speculation grew that Britain would soon join the exchange rate mechanism of the European Monetary System.

Seles beaten

Zina Garrison, of America, ended Monica Seles's run of victories at Wimbledon yesterday. Steffi Graf is through to the next round, as is Ivan ... Pages 45, 46

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members of the Guild of Church Bellringers. In one case they got the key to the bell tower from a church warden after claiming they had the permission of the local vicar to ring bells which had

long been silent because they were in a dangerous condition. In another case were seen covered in cobwebs and pigeon droppings after clam-

bering around an unsafe bell tower. Officials of the diocese believe they dangering both themselves and the may have become the victims of an structural wellbeing of ancient and extremist group of "tower grabbers", campanologists with an almost obses-sive enthusiasm for ringing bells in as The alarm bells have been sounded many different churches as possible. Unlike ordinary tower-grabbers, the group has not bothered to observe the recognised code of seeking permission in advance. Nor do they have regard for their own safety or that of the churches they invade.

> Yesterday Mrs Helen Durnan, the information officer for the Lincoln diocese, which has 684 church buildings, not all with bells, said: "Our concern is that where bells have not

been rung for some time they may be spokesman for the group had said he in a dangerous condition. We are concerned these people may cause structural damage to the church or injury to themselves or passersby.

"In one of the churches the hanging stock of the bells is broken and therefore dangerous. The bells weigh around five hundredweight and they could have dropped off, causing considerable damage or injury to those below. A clapper could also have flown outside, injuring a passerby.

Two of the churches involved were St Clement at Worlaby, a hamlet six miles from the town of Brigg in South Humberside, and the nearby St Andrew's in Bonby. The other two are

not being named. Yesterday the Rev Syd Andrew, the vicar of Worlaby and Bonby, said the

was the son of a stockbroker and lived in Surrey. It was not until the next day, after the vicar was contacted by an official of the local Guild of Church Bellringers, that he realised the group were not what they claimed. Later inspection disclosed slight damage to each ringing mechanism.

Similar incidents occurred in Cambridgeshire earlier this year, with structural damage being caused to one bell tower at a village church near Ely.

Tower-grabbing, done properly and with permission, is a legitimate pursuil, said Mr Robin Heppenstall, the secretary of the Lincoln diocese Guild of Church Bellringers. "But it could be that this group have an obsession about wanting to tick off church towers the way I used to tick off train numbers as a boy."



Weary hero: Nelson Mandela surrounded by admirers at a London reception before cancelling part of his schedule

Timeshare Bob Hughes, chairman of the Anti-Apartheid Movement, last night blamed the media for the row, but it seems likely that Mr Mandela has a migusuce. he said, "As we enter the last decade of the century, it is disturbing, distressing, painful and highly offensive to know that the poison of racism continues to the continues to the poison of racism continues to the c companies accused

By CHRISTOPHER WARMAN

TOO many companies selling holiday timeshare properties use unethical and unacceptable methods, the Office of Fair Trading said yesterday.

An enquiry report, by Sir Gordon Borrie, director gen-Her driver asked a young policeman patrolling near by eral of fair trading, called for whether they were in the right new laws to control the high place. Embarrassed teachers pressure sales techniques, explained that everyone had mailshots, misleading information and other abuses. The Instead, Mrs Mandela adenquiry attracted more than mired South African murals in 2,500 letters, the biggest rethe Institute of Contemporary sponse to any of the OFT's Arts in the Mall, and returned reviews. to the school in the afternoon

Sir Gordon wants legislation to require a comprehensive written prospectus to be provided for any timeshare scheme before any contract is signed; a 14-day cooling-off period during which a pro-spective buyer may change his or her mind without penalty; and amendments to the Trade Descriptions Act, extending it to cover mailshots.

> Report details, page 2 Leading article, page 15



Pull that rope, then run like the clappers

Gorbachev under fire in hardline onslaught

SOME of President Gorba- trophe" had fallen on deaf ears gress yesterday.

The proposed transition to the market economy, the concept of private property and policy towards the West, all came under fire from angry conservatives after an opening day on which Mr Gorbachev appeared to have gained the upper hand.

The counter-attack was led by Yegor Ligachev, the central committee secretary for agri- employment, as "unaccept-culture, who left the podium able" and chided the to cheers and whose very government with moving less appearance was greeted with applause. He complained that economy than to unadulall his pleas to the leadership terated Adam Smith. for more central investment in agriculture "to save the that used by the defence

chev's most cherished reforms and he took direct issue with were vigorously condemned the inclusion of limited priby hardline delegates to the vate property ownership in Soviet Communist party con- the congress policy document. He said scornfully that he

bardly thought the definition "private property earned by labour" constituted "the last word in socialist theory".

Mr Ligachev was joined in his attacks on current policy by the chairman of the KGB, Vladimir Kryuchkov, who described the likely effects of the transition to a market economy, including mass untowards a regulated market

In language stronger than countryside from catas- minister, Marshal Dmitri

Scargill says enquiry has cleared his name

By TIM JONES, EMPLOYMENT CORRESPONDENT

that he had been completely and after the dispute. cleared by the three-month enquiry into allegations that he had misappropriated union funds for his own benefit.

Lightman, QC, also exon- on Central Television's Cook erated Peter Heathfield, the Report programme. union's general secretary, of charges that money from Colonel Gadaffi, the Libyan leader, to help miners during their year-long strike had been used

for his personal gain. Scargill and Mr Heathfield for not criticised."

ARTHUR Scargill, president failing to inform members of of the National Union of the union's executive about Mineworkers, said last night financial transactions during

Last night Mr Scargill said he would not resign as president. He believed the report cleared him of the charges He said the report, by Gavin made in the Daily Mirror and

He said he had taken every opportunity to defeat the court-appointed sequestrator who was threatening to strip the union of funds to fight the strike battle. "For that I The report criticises Mr deserve to be congratulated,

refugees seek embassy asylum From Ian Murray in Bonn and Chris Eliou in Athens UP TO 200 Albanians, some braving police gunfire, have taken refuge in 11 embassies in the Albanian capital Ti-rana, Western officials said Large numbers of Albanian security forces were patrolling Tirana, and about 150 officers guarded the West German and

Albania

Turkish embassies, the Austria Press Agency reported. Four people were shot at, leaving one with leg injuries, as they clambered over the wall surrounding the West German embassy on Monday night. Another 79 people entered the compound yesterday after smashing a hole in the

wall with a heavy lorry. About 60 others have taken sanctuary in three other dip-lomatic posts. A foreign min-istry spokesman in Rome confirmed yesterday that about 20 dissidents seeking political asylum had entered the Italian embassy in Tirana over the past few days. Six forced their way in on a lorry on Monday. They just flat-tened the gates and left a bit of damage behind," the spokesman said.

He added that some of the refugees in the Italian embassy had suffered slight injuries in scuffles with Albanian police trying to block their way. Forty other refugees are thought to be sheltering in the French and Greek embassies.

The refugees had taken part in protests about political restrictions and their lack of freedom to leave the country.

Albania said last night that those sheltering in foreign embassies would be given passports to leave the country and their safety guaranteed if they left the missions, the Hungarian state news agency

In May the Albanian par-liament passed a bill lifting travel and religious restrictions in a package of reforms.

The Albanian ambassador to Bonn was called in twice yesterday by the foreign ministry to hear "sharp protests". Hans Lautenschlager, the junior foreign minister, said what had happened was a serious and grave stress to

German-Albanian relations". The West German foreign ministry spokesman said later: "We hold this to be ... an offence against the spirit and principles of the CSCE (Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe) final act which Albania wants to join."

The situation in Albania is due to be discussed in Brussels today by senior EC officials.

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Yazov. Mr Kryuchkov in-

sisted that the Soviet Union

faced a continued external

threat and accused the West of

spending more on espionage

Eduard Shevardnadze, who

gave an uncompromising de-

fence of Soviet foreign policy,

the rapprochement with the

United States and the opening

to the outside world, avoided

the fate of some speakers, who

Continued on page 24, col 6

Deputy battle, page 11

Photographs, page 11

The foreign minister.

than the Soviet Union.

An exciting new concept and presentation of the way to play, practise and learn, and

44 Your Bridge Companion does exactly what you said it would do, my bridge has improved enormously and it's much more fun – thank you?? (ascensional) Simple to use! - Plugs into your television - clear concise pictures illustrate every part of play at your own pace - corrrect your mistakes at the touch of a button. Included with your Companion is BRIDGE BUILDER - one in the series of plug-in cartridges taking you step by step through your bridge. 56 To use a gotfing analogy, it'll turn a 24 handicap player into an 8 handicap. player 77 [Jeremy James, Presenter of GBC's Bridge (Tub')

The BBC Bridge Companion – more enjoyment from your bridge.

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By CHRISTOPHER WARMAN PROPERTY CORRESPONDENT

TIMESHARE companies whose selling methods were sometimes blatantly unethical should be subjected to new legal controls, Sir Gordon Borrie, director general of fair trading, said yesterday. Self-regulation had failed to deal with timeshare companies that

had chosen to ignore basic ethics, and use such "undesirable" tech-niques as misleading mailshots, sometimes posted from abroad, high-pressure sales talk and enticng offers of awards.

not against the concept of timeshare as a holiday scheme, too untrue information had been used

The report recommends new

laws requiring timeshare firms to provide a written prospectus giving clear and comprehensive information before any contract is signed and giving customers a right to withdraw fom the contract without penalty during a 14-day cooling-off period. It also calls for protection for advance payments, independent holding of title on

protection of management fees and funds from resale and rental; the extension of the Trade Descriptions Act to cover the content of mailshots; and longstop powers for authorities to prevent repeated abuses.

Eric Forth, the consumer affairs minister, welcomed the report and said he hoped to respond to its recommendations soon. It was also welcomed by the Timeshare Developers Association, representing nearly half the industry, and the Consumers' Association, which said it could "finally pull

There are nearly 200,000 British timeshare owners among a worldwide total of about 1.6 million. During the preparation of the report, the Office of Fair Trading received more letters and contributions than on any other issue, including 2,500 from timeshare owners, two-thirds of whom were in favour. But one said: "Had the true facts been presented to me, and had I been given time to go away and think matters through, I should definitely not have purchased a timeshare property".

Sir Gordon said: "I find some of the techniques used to sell

timeshare wholly unacceptable. I are based, and the report suggests have concluded that there is a that the rest of Europe should section of the industry that has rejected ethical practice and appears to hold the public in contempt. The major remedies should take the form of legislation because of the financial importance of timeshare to the buyer, because it is an infrequent and complicated purchase and, not least, because the industry has attracted unethical operators who

A great many of the complaints originate abroad, where a number of companies and their sales staffs

will be bound by nothing less."

Patricia Yates, editor of the Patricia Yates, editor of the Consumers' Association magazine Holiday Which?, said: "This welcome clampdown on timeshare selling techniques comes up with virtually every measure for which we at Holiday Which? have been campaigning. The OFT has put timeshare crooks on notice that the great days of unrestrained ripoffs are finally coming to an end."

Tom Critchley, independent chairman of the Timeshare Devel-opers Association, said: "The

majority of the timeshare industry is selling a decent product to generally happy customers. We are sadly aware that there is a number of companies which will never adhere to the standards of the association, or any other voluntary code, and who must therefore be controlled by the authorities."

Timeshare (Office of Pair Trading, Room 612, Chancery House, Chan-cery Lane, London WCZA ISP, free)

Leading article, page 15

Tory group seeks 15p basic income tax rate

By Nicholas Wood, Political Correspondent

the top rate of income tax to 25p in the pound and the basic rate to 15p is likely to be pressed on Margaret Thatcher by an influential group of right-wing Conservative min-isters and MPs.

The 25-member No Turning Back Group has been asked by the prime minister for radical ideas for the Tories' next election platform and the group is determined not to disappoint her.

It is now in the final stages of putting together an un-

60p to 40p in his 1988 Budget and reduced the basic rate from 27p to 25p. He also announced that a basic rate of 20p was the government's will lead to a more responsible target for this Parliament as society by reducing incentives soon as it was prudent and for tax dodging. sensible to do so.

The government's ecopushed that commitment to the sidelines, although the expectation remains on the Tory benches that the basic rate will be trimmed to 24p in the next Budget. However, right wingers are keen to rejuvenate the Conservative commitment to a smaller government and smaller rev-

past enthusiasm for penal dustries be able to secure rates of income tax and is much-needed investment proposing a top rate of 50 per cent and a starting point below 20 per cent. This latest proposal, circulating in a late draft of the No Turning Back programme, would make it easier for the Tories to Privatisation has worked in continue to portray their opponents as the party of high taxation.

The twin-track approach to tax reform is the front-runner could work equally well in rail among the group's proposals, and coal."

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A MANIFESTO pledge to cut but it is also studying the alternative idea of scrapping the higher rate tax band and introducing a single income

tax rate of 25p. The group is linking its tax-cutting plans with calls for larly of coal and rail, to ensure that a future Tory administra-tion could still balance the public spending books.

However, it is also pointing out that steep reductions in income tax need not lead to an equivalent fall in revenue. Because lower tax rates reduce of putting together an uncompromisingly free-market programme for a fourth term in power and has decided to make tax reform and privatisation a central feature of its proposals.

Nigel Lawson, the former chancellor of the exchequer, cut the top rate of tax from stop to 40n in his 1988 Rudow to 30 per cent in 1988. to 30 per cent in 1988.

Insiders are putting a strong moral slant on the No Turning Back ideas, saying that they society by reducing incentives

They are also sensitive to the need for the right to difficulties have address the quality of life that commitment to agenda being formulated by Labour and also attracting support from more moderate Tories such as Kenneth Baker, the Conservative chairman and Douglas Hurd, the foreign secretary, as a unifying idea for the 1990s.

No Turning Back members argue that only by selling off big public concerns such as Labour has abandoned its coal and rail will those inwithout political interference.

One insider said: "At present, vital industries like these have to queue up for investment along with other claims on the public purse. industries such as telecommunications, gas, water and steel, where it has led to big increases in investment, and it



Mellor to support Moynihan in Italy

By QUENTIN COWDRY, HOME AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

to fly to Italy yesterday to give extra support to Colin Moynihan, the sports minister, as England supporters started gathering in Turin for to-night's potentially explosive World Cup semi-final against West Germany

The Home Office was making little secret of its belief that it would be useful for the government to have a strong ministerial presence there if crowd trouble erupted either before or during the match, which will bring together the two sets of supporters with the worst records of violence in the tournament.

Mr Mellor, himself an avid football supporter and a fol- Mr Moynihan has been lower of Chelsea, has taken a attacked by Labour MPs and close interest in the problems of soccer hooliganism over the years; officials also think his tough approach to handling the media may prove useful. If there is a serious outbreak of disorder his 24-hour stay is certain to be extended.

The government's anxieties were underlined yesterday by the prime minister in Commons question time when she

AVID Mellor, the Home voiced the hope that English office minister, was preparing spectators would act "in accordance with the best standards in Britain".

A Home Office spokesman said the sports minister, who said yesterday that there was a greater chance of violence at tonight's fixture than at any other World Cup match, had been keen to have an on-thespot departmental view of the "law and order issues" arising from the behaviour of some of the England supporters.

'Don't look for any conspiracy theories," the spokesman said. "It's just a case of two ministers with different responsibilities and perspectives choosing to put their heads together".

the Football Supporters' Association for what they believe has been his over enthusiastic support of uncompromising tactics by Italian police in dealing with disorderly supporters. Few Conservative MPs, however, have given credence to reports that his comments might have endangered his career.

World Cup, pages 41, 46

Police keeping a close watch as English football fans arrive at a camping ground in Turin yesterday after being taken under police escort from the station; and, below, officers at the camp check for



Judge likens poll tax capping to football rules

By Douglas Broom, LOCAL GOVERNMENT CORRESPONDENT GENERATING popular in- study the indigment before

wat Tyler, The 19 councils involved are the London boroughs of Hammersmith and Fulham, Nothing daunted, Lord Bington, Greenwich, Cambonaldson of Lymington, den, Southwark, Lambeth, Master of the Rolls, essayed Brent and Haringey, with the task again in the Court of Avon, Barnsley, Brent and Called Bristol, Called South Southwark, Lambeth, Bristol, Called South Southwark, Lambeth, Bristol, Called South Sou Patten, the environment secretary, to can the community charge levied by 19 councils, he said yesterday. The rôle of the judiciary is essentially that of a referee. We do not suggest that the secretary of state and local authorities are involved in a game, but the

powers and duties of each of them are governed by rules." He said: "In the World Cup, which is engaging the atten-tion of so many at the present time, the moves made by the players and the tactics employed by the teams are matters entirely for them.

The referee is only involved when it appears that some player has acted in breach of the rules. The referee may then stop play and take some smedial action, but it is some remedial action, but it is not for him to express any view on the skill of the players or how he would have acted in

"In our field the rules are made by parliament, supple-mented by common law. Parliament tends to lay down different rules for different situations. We are therefore continually being faced with the need to study, interpret and apply new versions of the

The councils, faced with a legal bill of £1 million, will

TV could stay in Commons

MEMBERS of Parliament are to be asked to keep the cameras permanently in the Commons after an eightmonth experiment (Sheila Gunn writes.)

The Commons select committee on televising Parlia-ment last night finished its report, judging the experiment a success. It opposes changes to Commons procedures to make it easier for viewers to

understand the processes.
MPs will debate the recommendations before the summer recess. Most consider it inconceivable to remove the remote controlled cameras from the chamber and many opponents have been converted because of its popularity with constituents.

The committee will investigate whether a satellite channel might give unbroken coverage of MPs at work.

attack on charge capping describing it as "unjust un-justified and unjustifiable". He said Labour would work in partnership with councils of any political persuasion. Ken Jones, a magistrate at Serion, Merseyside, said yesterday that he was resigning because he could not bring himself to penalise those who

Neil Kinnock, the Labour

leader, yesterday renewed his

refused to pay the poll tax. He added: "The tax is unfair and I refuse to sit in judgement on those who choose not to pay. I would not be able to act according to the law."

Law Report, page 40

Phone pest fined by **US** court

transatientic muisance calls to his home town in Cornwall has been fined \$188 (£107) and put on two years' probation by an American court

Tadeusz Stefanowicz, aged 59, who formedy lived in Camborne, used the device to make up to 120 calls a night to numbers picked at random from the town's telephone book. The calls, made at half-hourly intervals between lam and 6am British time, would automatically cut off when the receiver was lifted.

Devon and Cornwall police said that Stefanowicz started making the calls ten months ago, when he left Camborne for the United States after separating from his wife,

99 job losses

The Ward Group, which re-cently announced a 76 per cent increase in pre-tax profits to £12.6 million, is to make 99 workers redundant. The firm. from Ryedale, North Yorkshire, blames a fall in demand for structural steel and building components from the construction industry.

DIY store fined

Texas, the DIY chain, was fined £100 on one of six summonses in Belfast magistrates' court yesterday after a customer complained to the standards branch of the environment department that she was overcharged by 4p for a mirror at the firm's store at Craigavon, Co Armagh.

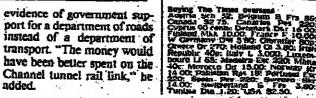
Fraud sentence

James Haley, aged 57, a bar-risters' clerk, was jailed for nine months at Leeds Crown Court yesterday after defrauding the Inland Revenue of more than £80,000 over eight years. He admitted eight charges of false accounting and one of making a false statement to the taxmar

Appeal enquiry North Wales Police are investigating a number of allega-tions of fraud relating to applications made for payouts to the North Wales flood disaster appeal fund. Colwyn Borough Council has reported to the police six cases of alleged false claims of up to £500 from the Towyn area.

Burmese dies

Burmese, one of the best known mounts in the royal stables, died yesterday at Windsor Castle.



PROPOSED SCHEME OF CHARGES FOR APPLICATIONS FOR CONSENT TO DISCHARGE TO CONTROLLED WATERS

NOTICE FOR PROPOSALS FOR CHARGES SCHEME

Notice is hereby given that the National Rivers Authority proposes to make a scheme pursuant to its powers under Paragraph 9 of Schedule 12 to the Water Act 1989 requiring the payment of charges where an application is made for a consent to a discharge into controlled waters for the purpose of the 1989 Act or such a consent is imposed by the Authority. Such charges will be payable by the person applying for a consent or, where the consent is imposed, the person authorised to anything by virtue of the

Representations or objections to the proposals may be made to the Secretary of State for the Environment at:

Department of the Environment, Room A401 Romney House, 43 Marsham Street, **London SW1P 3PY**

before the 15th August 1990

A copy of the proposed scheme may be obtained free of charge by writing to:

P.O. Box No. 1461, National Rivers Authority, 550 Streetsbrook Road, Solihull, West Midlands B91 1QT

or inspected free of charge at any NRA Regional Office...

Sotheby's in silver enquiry

By Sarah Jane Checkland, art market correspondent

SOTHEBY'S has been brought into a Scotland Yard art and antique squad investigation into the origins of the Sevso Treasure. A report submitted to the Manhattan Supreme Court by Detective Superintendent Graham Seabv. of the squad, says the investigation was started because the silver, under restraining order in New York, was given "false provenance in order to make it firstly saleable and secondly very competitively priced".

All parties in the 1989 offer for sale, it continues, are "subject to investigation". The majority of the people are "citizens of, or residents of the United Kingdom".

A Sotheby's spokesman said that the company had "taken unprecedented steps, both in the degree of care and diligence used to publicise and disseminate information about

the treasure, the purpose of which is to expose it to any possible claim. We strongly reject any allegation of misconduct and believe we have acted with the utmost integrity."

The 14 pieces of Roman silver, have arroused interest since Sotheby's announced its plans to sell on behalf of Lord Northampton last winter.

The auction house said the silver had been found in a Lebanese cave in the 1970s and preserved in a copper cauldron and that it came with export documents which had been ratified by the Lebanese embassy in Bern. The Scotland Yard report, however, contradicts Sotheby's claim that Lebanon is the country of origin, adding "There is no evidence that the Sevso Treasure ever went anywhere near the

Motorway grade for 260 miles of A1 By MICHAEL DYNES, TRANSPORT CORRESPONDENT TYNESIDE MOTORWAY LINK TO THE SOUTH THE Great North Road is to ment will be less than with

be up-graded to a six-lane other construction options, he motorway standard. Cecil said.

Parkinson, the transport secretary, announced yesterday. Upgrading the entire 260-mile stretch of the Al between the M25 London orbital and Tyneside will be completed by the year 2000, he said.

About £600 million has been approved for stage one of the scheme, upgrading 118 miles of the AI, and officials are working on costings for stage two, up-grading the remaining 67 miles. About 75 miles of the road is already classified as motorway. The route will be known as the A1(M), although transport department officials said the road may have to be given a new motorway number when completed.

The up-grading was nec-essary in view of its national strategic importance, Mr Parkinson said, although it "will inescapably be spread over a number of years." As most of the improve-

ments will be carried out in

the existing A1 corridor, the

effects of construction works

on farming and the environ-

Improving the A1 will be a

lengthy process, as all crossing points will have to be catered for with new bridges and underpasses together with new access and service roads, department officials said. The Northern Development

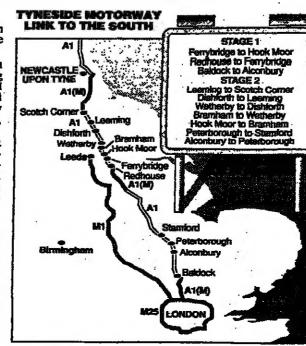
Company, which has cam-paigned for the London-Tyneside road to be granted motorway status, welcomed Mr Parkinson's announcement as "fabulous. Neville Trotter, Conservative MP for Tynemouth said the decision was great

news for the northeast. "It has been my personal battle for many years to put Newcastle on the motorway map," he Peter Witt director of the British Road Federation, said Mr Parkinson had made a first class decision which would

foster regional development

and provide an alternative to

the congested M1. "An Al motorway will provide a duplicate high-standard route from the southeast to the East Midlands and York-



shire," he said. "It at last evidence of government supmeans the northeast will be linked into the motorway

transport. "The money would John Prescott, however, have been better spent on the Labour's transport spokes-man, said it was further Channel tunnel rail link," he

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Be especially of the engine atmess pills or ar. ion of medication and ands them that measure parits poured in menty for isons are often in the

Pickle: LEGAL APPAIR

CORRESPONDENCE

RIDGE Pickles is taking in advice on whether to some L Raisham of St Marylon ne comments in his 5 perrow's Flight. The judge, 22-d e.s. cias with the former Lond () offer that Lord Finds describes him as "abserta obsine and sais he how is put al qo not justify and anching into littgation in a taking legal action The West Yorkshire had deed from home before high Wakefield crown collaboration from the co know from my experie

failitigation is extremely the failing and also hazard to rarely recover all your rarely recover and rarely recover rarely rarel Judge Pickies, who write separate column and speared on such lelevings of the first backattenged Lord Hatter

Bright

agadum. Bullying is an nicer. Well, not exactly. But still the presented in the school magazing by a peacock chart with negligible though know all that the specialty about a special about a specialty about a special about a specialty about a special about a

ion of the local S cy. In a leader Alish Redicor, tells how one was locked in a fridge for t clearly states that the city of the timeshare inclusion

Social fund

case brings

criticism

from judges

By JILL SHERMAN, SOCIAL SERVICES CORRESPONDENT

AN UNEMPLOYED father of retary, was entitled to reject six yesterday failed in his Sam Stitt's request for finan-Court of Appeal challenge to cial help towards the cost of the government's social fund. child care so that he could

gated to the social security his place on a governmentsecretary, enabling him to sponsored Employment decide who should be barred Training Scheme to help his

return to employment training

Mr Stitt, from Wallsend, Type and Wear, had given up

Training Scheme to help his

wife Lyn to cope with the

demands of caring for their

youngest children, triplets

peal for social fund help to allow him to return to train-

ing. Lord Justice Purchas said

that no previous act of par-liament had given "such wholesale unregulated and un-

supervised powers" to the

He shared the "surprise and concern" expressed by Lord Justice Woolf when he consid-

ered Mr Stitt's case in the High

Court earlier this year. Lord
Justice Purchas said: "It may
be that in this case, in the
execution of the legislative
process, 'Homer nodded' with

the result that wholly excep-

tional and, it might be thought

by some, objectionable, pow-

ers without any parliamentary

fetter or supervision other than the annual report were

achieved by the secretary of

Such an outcome might be

"an unwelcome feature of a

dominating executive in a

basically two-party demo-cracy". Where statutes were

ambiguous the courts would

lean "against an interpretation

which would have an effect of

granting to the executive un-

bridled powers to pass subord-

In the case of the 1986 Social

inate legislation of this kind"

Security Act, the social sec-

urity secretary had been given

power to decide whether any

needs not specifically pre-scribed by the act should be

Lord Justice Butler-Sloss

echoed Lord Justice's Pur-

chas's surprise that the sec-

retary of state should have

such wide powers. "It would be desirable that, if such

sweeping powers are to be

given to the secretary of state,

they should be recognised as

such and clearly and expressly

which backed Mr Stitt's case.

said that the judgment, despite

hurt thousands of poor people.

Penny Wood, a solicitor,

said: "The result of this judg-

Mr Stitt would almost cer-

met from the fund.

stated."

his holidays "strapped for A spokeswoman for the cash" because he spent all his Child Poverty Action Group.

drinking is often the real the judges' criticisms, would

from the Royal Society for the ment is that thousands of Prevention of Accidents to people will continue to be

show that 110 deaths from drowning in Britain last year were related to drinking.

Prevention of Accidents to people with the continued and the second routinely excluded from having their needs considered under the ambit of the social

ing, especially if taking travel tainly ask the House of Lords

sickness pills or any other for leave to appeal against form of medication and re- today's ruling. "We would

minds them that measures of urge the government to re-

spirits poured in many foreign | consider the exclusions in the

resorts are often larger than in light of the judges' com-Britain.

state."

Mr Moore rejected his ap-

in an attempt to find work.

Three judges, however,

criticised the "unprecedented

and unsupervised power" which parliament had dele-

from getting financial help

from the fund, which is in-

tended to be a safety net for

Lord Justice Purchas, sit-

ting with Lord Justice Butler-Sloss and Sir Patrick O'Conn-

or, ruled that John Moore,

former social security sec-

Tourists

advised to

beware of

the bottle

By RAY CLANCY

HOLIDAYMAKERS should drink less alcohol if they want

to avoid stomach upsets, ac-

cidents, headaches and hang-

overs, the Health Education

Lager, wine and cocktails

should be swapped for min-

eral water, orange juice and

lemonade, the authority,

In an attempt to persuade

tourists and travellers not to

indulge in too much of the

hard stuff, the government-funded authority has pro-duced 500,000 leaflets with

the message "drink wisely on holiday", but admitted it would probably have no effect

on the "lager louts" who invade Mediterranean resorts

The leastet is illustrated

with Edwardian-style cartoons

and tells the story of Uncle

Clarence who got tipsy at the station and had his passport,

money and baggage stolen, of Giles 'Ginger' Robinson who

was arrested on a "cross

Channel steamer for drunken, unruly behaviour" after consuming too much whisky,

gin and rum, and brother

Charlie who came home from

The authority said over-

reason for common holiday

illnesses such as stomach up-

sets and cited the latest figures

holidaymakers to avoid drink-

By Frances GIBE LEGAL AFFAIRS

CORRESPONDENT

JUDGE Pickles is taking legal

advice on whether to sue Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone

over comments in his book, A

The judge, aged 65, claims

in the latest of several disputes

with the former Lord Chancellor that Lord Hailsham

describes him as "absurd and obscure" and says he broke his

word. "I do not lightly sue for

defamation. I do not believe

in rushing into litigation, but I

The West Yorkshire-based

circuit judge, however, de-

clared from home before sit-

ting at Wakefield crown court:

am taking legal advice."

Sparrow's Flight.

The leaslet also advises fund."

money on chead dooze.

launching a campaign, said.

Authority advised yesterday.

the poor.

fore be controlled by the

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study the judgment before deciding whether take the case to the House of Lords are the London coroughs of Hammersmanh and Fullian Islington. Organish Can-Islington. Order Lambon Lambon Brent and Hurnger Man Barrier Basida. Avon. Barn.
Bristol. Calderally Lemp.
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Neil Kinn of the Labour leader, yesterder renewed to attack on trarge cappie describing it as anjust in justified and accumulate He said Labour build work in paranets: Service Councils of any political intention Ken Josef - The districts of Sefton, Mer-Said 18 terday that because the - 2 not have Control of the same himself to a → 250 (25 ft) refused to 5 added: "T 10 207 206 refuse to a Lacomen o

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lling a decent product to ally happy customers. We adly aware that there is a per of companies which will adhere to the standards of association, or any other mary code, and who may

share (Office of Fair Trading n 612, Chancery House, Chan, London William isp. Leading article, page 15

The 19 council invoked side. Rochdan Sotherham

130 April 17 those with a would T 10 数 11. 19.00 according to

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€ 97 - 50° mare of 海温斯(多)。

The Section

"I know from my experience that litigation is extremely expensive and also hazardous. You rarely recover all your

financial outlay. I do not want to get into that ball game." Judge Pickles, who writes a to stage a discussion between newspaper column and has us. The facts are on my side tion from the judge. "When I appeared on such television and I am quite prepared to receive any proposal I shall shows as Through the Keyhole, debate it on television. That is consider the terms." has challenged Lord Hailsham where the public can fully see



Legal argument: Lord Hailsham (left) threatened over his book with an action by Judge Pickles

Pickles may sue Hailsham for libel

debate to air their differences. a court of law." Judge Pickles said: "He has

"One company is prepared

Lord Hailsham earlier this always refused to meet me, year described Judge Pickles but I don't know why. He as "Mr Justice Cocklecarrot", advertises the fact that he is and "too absurd to exist", and such a tremendous genius, so accused him of doing "all the what has he got to fear from things that a judge ought not it". Yesterday, he said he had

to to join him in a television what is being discussed, not in

to do, both in court and out of not received any communica-Judge Pickles clashed on beating her up.

Lord Hailsham when he was Lord Chancellor and came close to being dismissed by him. Lord Mackay of Clashfern, the present Lord Chancellor, is considering whether to discipline him over a press conference in a public house when Judge Pickles discussed his jailing of a young un-married mother and her baby. The Lord Chancellor's Department said yesterday: This is still under consid-

eration. It is a serious matter." The press conference was held after the Court of Appeal overturned Judge Pickles's jail sentence on Tracey Scott, a shop assistant aged 19. He told her he had made sure a mother and baby unit could accommodate them, and warned young women that they could

not expect to escape a jail sentence by getting pregnant. His remarks caused an outcry, as did his jailing for contempt of Michelle Renshaw, a young secretary too frightened to give evidence against a man accused of

Treaty of Waitangi, New Zealand has shipped the carved canoe to countries. Tilbury for summer appearances in Britain. It will be accompanied at 150th anniversary event, it is the Henley by the Maori Queen. Te Arikinui Dame Te Atairangikaahu.

Members of the canoe's 36-man crew explained that the 21-metre boat was built in 1972 when the traditional art of construction was all but lost. They said it was not built for speed, but for frightening people. Spectators in the stewards' enclosure are, however, more likely to have terror struck into them by the £28 demanded for the cheapest champagne, and the strawberries

which can be acquired only in

country be aware of the 150th anniversary of the signing of the

THE TIMES WEDNESDAY JULY 4 1990

year's regatta has attracted 403 entries, including 69 from 17 foreign With the exception of last year's

Maori war canoe takes Henley's lightweight racers by surprise

exchange for a £14 lunch ticket. This

Taberetikitiki II, a royal Maori war canoe from New Zealand, arriving on the course at Henley yesterday in preparation for appearances in the 151st year of the regatta

first time that the country's premier rowing festival has attracted more than 400 entries. Spectator interest is also high and the stewards' enclosure on Thursday and Saturday is sold out. Rules of behaviour will be rigidly enforced in the enclosure this year.

For the first time mobile telephones will be banned after complaints last year that their bleeping and warbling was an unwelcome distraction to a day's pleasure. "We feel they are out of keeping with the beauty and Edwardian grandeur of the occasion," said George Lawson, the official regatta spokesman. Stewards will also be on the look

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out for breaches of dress etiquette. Ladies are warned that trouser suits, skirts above the knee, culottes, shorts, anything in denim and anything too revealing or transparent will guarantee inadmission. As in previous years, organisers

are scathing in their condemnation of farmers who let out their land for hospitality tents. The committee would have liked to buy the riverside land to stop exploitation, but with farmers said to be making many thousands from renting out the fields, the land is not available at an affordable price. Henley's organisers feel that the tents spoil the view, overload the towpath and bring increased traffic congestion while repaying nothing in at-mosphere or money.

HOME NEWS

But the talk among real rowing men yesterday was of a secret weapon being prepared by the Elizabethan Rowing Club which, it was rumoured, would clip at least 30 seconds off the course. Spying in the boatshed revealed it to be a bulbous nose on their boat's bow, rather like the front of a supertanker in miniature.

Club officials busy sticking it in place with tape claimed it broke no rules, but would not commit them-selves on whether they really intended to race with it.

GP struck Clampdown on the off for sale of counterfeit misconduct tennis souvenirs A DOCTOR who had sexual

intercourse with a young mother while she was suffering from postnatal depression was struck off by a disciplinary committee yesterday. Dr John Scott, aged 47, was

By ALAN HAMILTON

PAIRS, fours and eights preparing

for today's opening of the Henley

Royal Regatta were surprised

yesteray by the sudden appearance

on the Thames racecourse of a coxed

Appearing among the frail featherweight craft of competitive

rowing, the stranger could barely

manage six knots for all its oar

power. The Henley racing pro-

gramme does not yet include an

event for Maori war canoes weigh-

ing 2½ tons and the visitor, Taheretikitiki II, will therefore re-

strict itself to an exhibition at 4pm

Anxious that the old mother

on each day of the event.

thirty-six.

found to have tried to persuade his patient, referred to as Mrs X, to take the pill to stop her becoming pregnant during their relationship. Dr Scott, who practised at

the Redhouse Surgery, in Burwell, Cambridgeshire at the time, had admitted behaving "improperly and inhaving sexual intercourse with her on four occasions".

He admitted providing her with the "morning after pill" and to arranging for her to have an abortion in hospital in October 1987. He was cleared of prescribing or supplying drugs which would cause her to miscarry and offering to carry out a home abortion if unable to obtain the drugs.

The General Medical Council decided that Scott, of Compton Avenue, Brighton was guilty of serious professional misconduct.

The GP has 28 days to appeal against the decision.

By MARK SOUSTER AN UNEMPLOYED father cheapened the image of the and son team were looking tournament.

forward to a profitable day selling bogus Wimbledon T-The operation by a combined team from Merton and shirts. They were among a small army of hawkers who Wimbledon borough councils was carried out after complaints by the All England Club. Alan Cronan, chief tradearn at least 50p commission for every shirt they sell in the streets around the All England ing standards officer at Mer-Club, forming the base of a ton, said the trail led to two big manufacturers in Manchester, criminal pyramid which makes huge profits for who made profits of 350 per cent or more on each shirt organised syndicates.

Their luck ran out, however, when they were rounded had hitchhiked to London lured by the prospect of endorsed with convincing reproductions of the three official Wimbledon trademarks: the crossed rackets; the flying W logos; and the words The Championships.

The T-shirts included a reproduction of a best-selling poster featuring a semi-naked female tennis player. That has particularly angered Wimble-don organisers, who feel it has

"It is not on the scale of the up in a crackdown by Trading Mafia, but it is organised. It is Standards officers. The men a very close-knit group of people who are protecting a few manufacturers. It is carning £250 a day each selling deceiving the public by counterfeit products ranging producing quasi official T-from T-shirts to key fobs and shirts and stealing a tradesweatshirts. The items were all mark." The imitations are, at a glance, very similar to the real thing, which sells for £16 in the official All England Club shop, but are said to be of

which sold for £5.

inferior quality.

Les Eames, head of trading standards at Wandsworth, from where a team seized 250 T-shirts on Monday night seid the counterfeit problem was getting worse. Those cautioned on Monday face possible prosecution under the Trade Descriptions Act and the Trademarks Act, with maximum penalties of two years in prison and/or a £2,000 fine.

While it is not an offence to sell T-shirts with the word Wimbledon on them or depicting a bouncing ball, it is illegal to ape official designs. That has not deterred the sellers, however, who are quick off the mark to match any new Wimbledon product.

Last Friday a T-shirt with a crossed rackets motif was put on sale at official outlets. In 24 hours an almost identical rep-lica was being touted for £10 less at a nearby stall, complete with Made in Cyprus or Made in Ireland labels.

To the Wimbledon hierarchy this blatant exploitation of the championship's name is an anathema which directly deprives British tennis of valuable income. Wimbledon spends a small fortune jealously guarding its exclusive image at home and abroad. It is a business worth \$45 million a year worldwide, while the Wimbledon fortnight generates sales of almost £1 million.

Match reports, pages 45, 46

The Guinness case Saunders accuses lawyers

of plotting with auditors were areas of concern about been fired, but I assume they

mer Guinness chairman, yesterday accused City of London professionals of plot-ting his downfall. He claimed at Southwark Crown Court they had withheld information from him then used it to get him dismissed.

20th week of the trial, said that Price Waterhouse, the spired with Olivier Roux,

director.

the bid, including £25 million of suspect payments.

Mr Saunders, giving evi- 24 counts of theft, false dence for the 15th day in the accounting, and breaches of the Companies Act.

Guinness auditors, the takeover was launched on Freshfields, its solicitors, Bain December 1 1986. The next

The court had heard that in January 1987, Mr Roux, the and ultimately moving into prosecution's key witness, made the claim that Mr Saunders was involved in an illegal share operation that saw the brewing group win its £2.7 billion bid for Distillers. Mr Saunders told the court he was never warned by the what the hell was going on, not auditors or the solicitors there only would these people have today.

Mr Saunders, aged 55, Sir Jack Lyons, aged 74, the financier, Anthony Parnes, aged 45, a stockbroker, and Gerald Ronson, aged 50, of the Heron Corporation, deny A government enquiry into

and Company, its manage- day Mr. Saunders said the ment consultants, all con- professionals could have professionals involved: How raised the key issues with him Guinness's former finance but failed to do so. "We have a conspiracy amongst a group of professionals to keep quiet the situation of removing the Mr Roux. "Any one of them person who, if he had known, would have made Mrs Thatcher's night of the long knives seem like a rather short night," Mr Saunders said. "Because if I had known about people," Mr Saunders said.

Bill swapped the 5.30 squash

would have been sitting here instead of me." John Chadwick, OC, for the

prosecution, said: "Don't you think we are getting a bit wild. Freshfields knew the auditors were concerned about the payments, there is no way they would not have come out unless there was a conspiracy between Freshfields and Price Waterhouse." Mr Saunders added: "And Bain and Olivier Roux.

Mr Chadwick listed the ard Hughes, John Salmon and Keith Hamill of Price Waterhouse, and Anthony Salz, Ian Taylor and Hugh Peppiatt of Freshfields, and could have blown this apart unless they were involved in it, is not that right?," Mr Chadwick asked.

"It must have been all these The hearing continues

on the tube for the 5.30 squash in Hull.

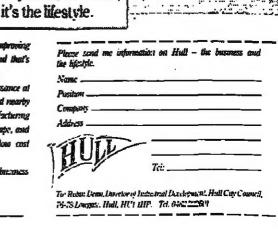
It's not just the business,

Business relocation is not only about improving contany performance, but improved lifestyle, and that's just the combination our riverside city has to offer.

Dockland is benefiting from a £450m renaissance at in, heart of which is an elegant yackt harbour and rearby both housing. There are also new manufacturing undustries, additional office schemes are taking shape, and us offer free advice on land, building and loss cost

Plus, of course, we offer a lifestyle that mains business a pleasure. Send for details of a better outlook.

Pad City Council



Bright young man who hacks it with the best

By PHILIP HOWARD Sherwin claims that bullying is not

SHOCK, horror, scandalum magnatum. Bullying is still rife at Eton and they need girls there to make them nicer. Well, not exactly. But that is the

account presented in this week's edition of The Eton College Chronicle, the school magazine written and edited by a peacock clique of senior boys, with negligible magisterial censorship. The clever young men at Eton know all that there is to be known, especially about exciting the attention of the local Slough news agency. In a leader Alistair Sherwin, the editor, tells how one terrified boy was locked in a fridge for 15 minutes,

"cold, dark and frightened". He asserts that such stories are commonplace and that every pupil is witness to an attack at some stage of his time "We are a hard-bitten, uncaring

lot," writes the Ed. "We laugh when someone is given a rip [unsatisfactory work torn and penalised] or tardy book [punishment for being late], take delight in purposely injuring each other on the Field Game [Eion's version of the World Cup, but much gentler, as well as more elegant], and are disinclined to listen to the problems of even our closest friends."

There is worse to come. Master

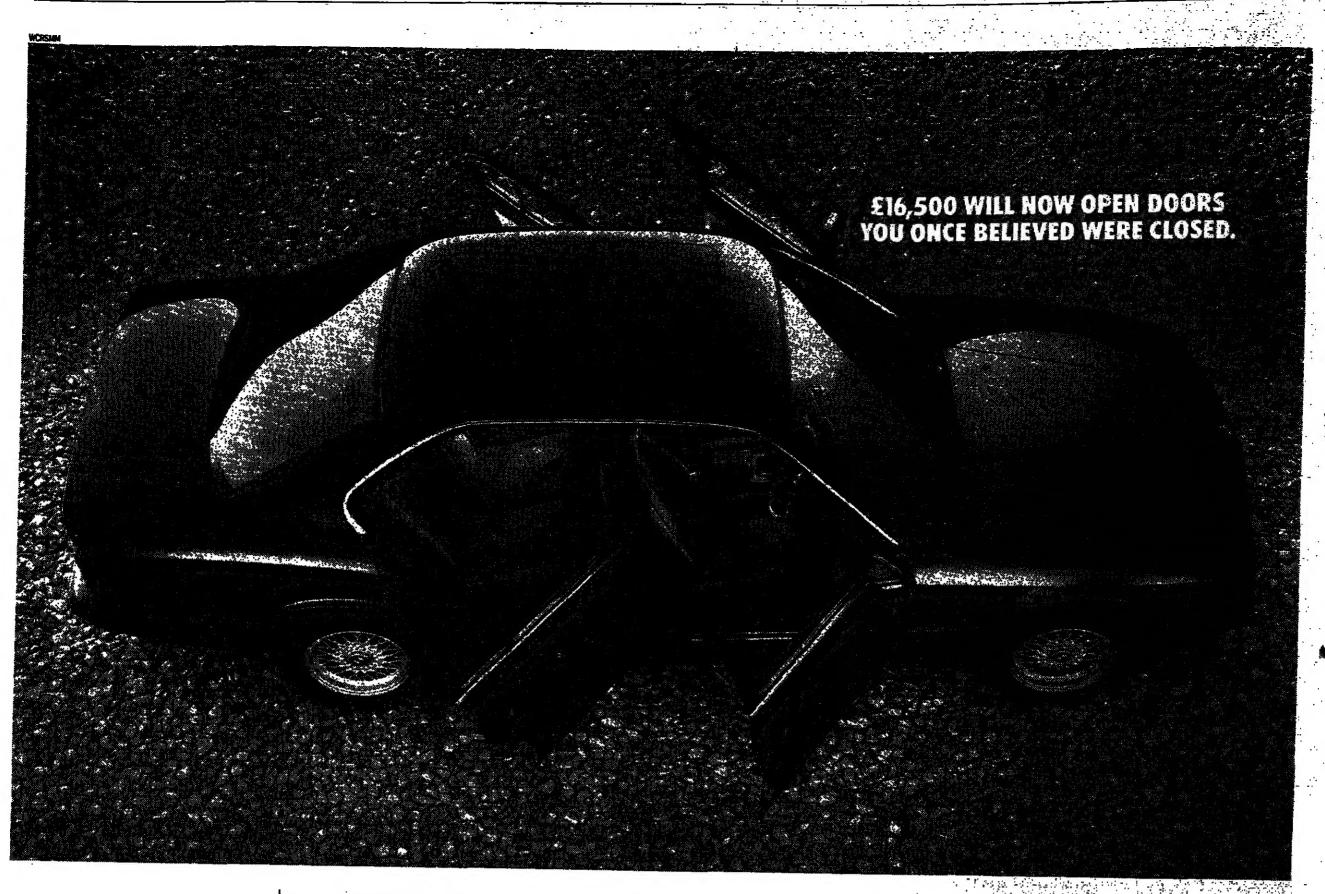
always physical punishment meted out from above: "The worst type is mental. It is common for one or two people to be very much on the edge of the circle of friends created within the house. They are the ones who are the butt of everyone's jokes, the ones who don't get stuck up for, the ones who are jeered at rather than sympathised

The editorial suggests that a complete lack of girls is one of the reasons that Etonians are so unpleasant to each other. "We do not have girls here. A cullection of 13 to 18-yearolds, dealing with many hormones

aggressive. The calming abilities of girls cannot be underestimated. The Eton Thunderer suggests that a lack of toleration in a system that constantly demands uniformity is another reason for bullying. "Being a 13-year-old boy left to fend for oneself in such a place as Eton is a frightening experience. Most Etonians will testify to this."

and no girls, are more likely to be

Nice one, Andrew. But there have been girls in the sixth form at Eton for about 20 years, small boys can be beastly to each other. Eton invented bullying in the bad old days, Etonians are full of themselves. And you made the gullible news agency yet again.



BMW's Five Series is now easier to get into. Enter the 518i.

A car that deservedly takes its place alongside its distinguished stablemates. Its 1.8 litre engine inherits the innovative V12 cylinder head design from the celebrated 750i, producing 115 bhp.

Creating extra stability are forged con rods.

Which, together with light-weight pistons, provide an unruffled performance. For anyone desiring a little more power, there are five six-cylinder engines in the range.

Producing an effortless 129 bhp is the 520i which houses a 6 cylinder, 2.0 litre engine.

Equally impressive is BMW's 2.5 litre, which has led 'Autocar' to pen: "The heart of the 525i is BMW's beautifully free-revving 2494cc six..."

The 3.0 litre model delivers a silky 188bhp.

With a half litre more under the bonnet, the 3430cc engine has the power to whisk you from 0-60 in a shade over seven seconds.

The pride of the series is the Motorsport M5. Its hand-built 315bhp engine earns it the 'What Car?' accolade: "Performance Car of the Year."

A true ambassador of a singular series.

Whatever your heart (or your pocket) can cope with, you can savour every second behind the wheel.

Each car possesses a chassis and suspension developed on BMW's Dynamic Test Rig. A device designed to simulate the notorious Nurburgning circuit. Every tortuous inch of it.

Of course, owning a Five Series isn't all about performance.

Hand in hand with such engineering achievements go the various creature comforts standard across the range.

Such as power steering, electric windows and central locking.

For those with a penchant for even greater luxury, there are four Special Equipment models to consider.

All boast a host of features, including an electric sunroof, cross-spoke alloy sports wheels and rear head restraints.

So step inside. The doors are open.

Mr, Mrs, Miss, etc.	Initial	Surname		·	Address	
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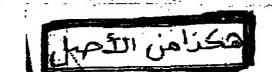
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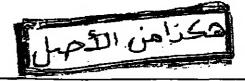




Prince's

trust helps

man from



Howard celebrates a year free of 'jobs for life' dockers

By MICHAEL HORSNELL

SCARCELY a docker looked up from his labours as Michael Howard, the employment secretary. yesterday entered what was once considered the dinosaur's lair.

He was celebrating the anniversary of the scrapping of the National Dock Labour Scheme with a visit to Sheerness Dock on the Isle of Sheppey, Kent, and not a voice was raised in protest. A year to the day since the abolition of the "jobs for life" scheme and the industrial strife its demise engendered, the minister declared Britain world beaters in our port performance".

With a nationwide boom in port business and productivity up by 100 per cent since last year, Mr Howard foresaw the day when British ports would take over from Rotterdam and Antwerp as the trans-shipment pivot for Europe.

have shrunk from 9,200 to fewer than 5,000, yet those who remain are handling up to 45 per cent more cargo than they did under the old system. At the same time there had been two working days lost through disputes nationally, compared with 4 million days lost between 1967

The seaside area of Sheppey, traditionally a haven of sunshine and fun for the hop-pickers of Kent and still abounding in boarding houses and kiss-me-quick hats, has witnessed a commercial revolution at its docks, and a consequent fruit port in the country, was not noted for its militancy, and shed only 45 of its 300 dockers.

But the end of restrictive practices such as "bobbing off" when payment was given for no work, "disappointment money" when a ship did not turn up, and "ghost-ing" when men were paid for watching others work, has led to renewed confidence that has alcaused the workforce to

The new cool store is expected to

cool store, said: "In the space of a single year Britain's ports have turned round from being ridiculed by our competitors to being envied by them. The doomsters predicted widespread strife and turmoil, but this has proved to be completely

will give an immense boost to our credibility as the country to invest in for access to the single European market," Mr Howard said, "The repeal of the Dock Labour Scheme

The abolition of the scheme, which by 1989 covered 64 ports handling 70 per cent of Britain's trade has received general acceptance by Britain's dockers.

dore, said: "This port has always been quite peaceful so far as local disputes were concerned, but there were hotheads at London docks. Since the end of the scheme I can't say I've noticed much change, and

Derek Lambert, aged 48, a forklift truck driver, said the end of the scheme meant the end of demarcation for him. Previously,

times help to unload cargo. could see the scheme was coming to an end. A lot of little things have gone. You know what I mean. You when you are, which is something you should be doing anyway. everyone abused it. But, all in all,

prison to success By Daniel Treisman FOUR years ago, Ron Shillingford was serving a threeyear prison sentence for a crime the courts later admitted he did not commit. Today,

> month and anticipating a turnover for the next two years of more than £300,000. An ambitious inner-city entrepreneur, now aged 25, he is among 10.000 young businessmen and women who have been helped by the Youth Business Trust, set up in 1986 by the Prince of Wales to assist young people set up their own

he is at the head of a

commercial lighting firm sell-ing about 400 light fixtures a

When the trust's two-day Young Entrepreneurs' Showcase opens this morning 240 of them will be exhibiting their products in a compound of striped marquees in Hyde Park. All have benefited from loans, grants, or advice from the charitable fund, now the biggest of its kind in the world.

Not many can have bounced back as far as Mr Shillingford, who has gone from dining in prison messes to speaking at fund-raising luncheons, one last October attended by the Prince of Wales. He said his wrongful conviction, quashed on appeal after a year in jail, came close to breaking him. "I got pushed right to the edge. It was touch and go at times whether I would keep my sanity."

In the end, however, the experience fired him with a determination that has not deserted him since he left the confines of Wandsworth, Brixton, and Birmingham.

He is still uneasy talking about the incident, which he fears arouses instinctive prejudices despite his subsequently demonstrated innocence. At the age of 20, living with his mother in a council flat in Stonebridge, north London, he was working as a youth counsellor, organising activ-ities and discussions for young people on the estate. As he walked with four acquaintances, one of them attempted to mug a female passerby.

Mr Shillingford was arrested and prosecuted, he says, because he refused to reveal the names of the other three. "It came down to a basic choice," he explained. He could have belped to arrest the three, but only at the cost of undermining his influence in the local black community, at a time when he was actively struggling to convince other

Two years ago, when he launched the Shillingford Concept, he received a £1,000 start-up grant and a £5,000 loan from the trust. Now, Mr Shillingford says, his four-person staff is set to double in the next four months. At the exhibition, he hopes to make more trade contacts and win orders for the angular metal lamp fixtures he sells, mostly in contracts to commercial

around with possible designs.

from Warrington, Cheshire.

Law lords to seek bar on video links

war crimes legislation that would prevent witnesses giv-

video links. They also want suspects to have the right to go before committal hearings in magistrates' courts as a safeguard to stop weak cases going to

The changes are emerging as the basis for a possible compromise that could prevent a constitutional confrontation between the two houses of parliament next year when the government reintroduces the bill rejected by the Lords last

The government is planning to bring back the bill in the next session of parliament in exactly the same form as that rejected by 207 votes to 74. That is necessary because for the government to invoke the Parliament Acts to overrule the Lords the bill must be precisely as it was when it was first approved by MPs.

Ministers are, however, hoping to reach an agreement with the Lords on "suggested amendments" which would be added to the bill if the Lords gave the measure a second

Nigerians jailed on drug charge

TWO Nigerian drug dealers spent hours in a warehouse searching through sacks of charcoal for 38 kilos of cannabis, but found that customs officers had replaced the drug with potatoes, Teeside Corwn

Court was told yesterday.
Olufemi Oni, aged 40, and
Muhammed Orekoya, 47, were jailed for three years after pleading guilty to drug smug-gling. Judge Stroyan, QC, recommended that they be deported.

Power blast

Electricity from Hinkley Point nuclear power station in Somerset wase disrupted after an electrical explosion while a reactor was being returned to full power after an overhaul.

Awacs delivery

The first US-built Awacs surveillance aircraft is to be delivered to the RAF at Waddington, near Lincoln, today. Others will arrive at six-monthly intervals to replace the ageing Shackletons.

Homes crumble

More than 1,000 council homes in Swansea will be demolished at a cost of £60 million because they are falling apart 30 years after they were built.

Sea change

Tracey Edwards, aged 27, captain of the all-woman crew of the round-the-world racing yacht Maiden, will marry Simon Laurence, a nonyachtsman, at Hamble, in Hampshire, on September 8.

Farm arson

Ten firemen and two police officers were taken to hospital after being overcome by fumes from fertilizer bags during a blaze which destroyed more than £50,000 of equipment at a farm in Hampshire. Arson is suspected.

Four leave

Four pupils at Kimbolton School, Cambridgeshire, have been expelled for involvement with drugs.

Draw card

Tom Leeming, aged 67, of Moston, Greater Manchester, pipped bargain-hunting art dealers at a local auction room by spotting a Lowry drawing and buying the work, valued at £2,000 by Sotheby's, for £9.

Workers in former scheme ports

improvement in the local econ-

omy. Yesterday Mr Howard opened a £3.5 million cool storage unit to preserve the fruit Sheerness is famous for handling - just one part of a £16 million investment programme at the docks.

Sheerness, the largest car and

create 150 jobs and a new berth to

handle the growing number of is turning out to be the jewel in the European vehicle movements has created another 170 jobs. The Medway Ports Authority has announced its intention to seek government approval to become a private company next year.

Mr Howard, opening the new

"Now Britain's strike-free ports

gramme of deregulation and reform of Britain's labour markets."

Brian Carroll. aged 53, a steve-I am quite happy with it."

he would never leave his truck.

have got to be here now and work While the old system was here we have had a good deal." Peter Wood, aged 45, a stevedore, regretted the demise of the

scheme and said that, although the workforce was receiving as much money as before, demanning meant everyone had to work much harder. "What worries us, though, is privatising the docks. There's going to be a lot less security in the job then. Management will be able to do just as they want."

in war trials

By PHILIP WEBSTER, CHIEF POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

THE law lords are to press for changes to the government's reading when it reached them next time. Lord Donaldson of Lymington, Master of the Rolls, is expected to play a key ing evidence from abroad on role in talks.

The changes being sought by law lords would address concerns raised by peers before and during the debate on the bill. The bill allowed for committal proceedings to be bypassed for war crimes trials, after the precedent set in the Criminal Justice Act 1987 in

the case of serious fraud trials. The government argued that bypassing committal proceedings did not represent a diminution in the rights of suspects because a defendant would still be able to apply to a crown court to have a case dismissed on the ground that there was insufficient evidence.

The use of video links for elderly witnesses in the Baltic states and elsewhere to give evidence has been even more strongly opposed in the Lords, which has already defied the government in the present session by passing an amend-ment to the Law Reform (Miscellaneous Provisions) (Scotland) Bill preventing the use of television links for such

During the Lords debate on war crimes peers argued that juries would be denied the opportunity of witnessing face-to-face identification and forming judgments on the reliability of the witnesses making it. Lord Shawcross said that even if one had evidence of identification of somebody seen four or five days ago it often turned out to be unreliable. "In this case it will concern someone who has been identified from photo-

graphs but not seen for 45 The law lords are expected to argue that an amendment preventing video evidence in such trials should be written into the bill after it has passed the second reading stage in the Lords. Another amendment backed by peers to allow the extradition of suspected war criminals to the countries where the crimes were alleged to have been committed is now accepted by ministers in the Lords to be outside the

scope of the bill. Home Office officials are still studying the extradition option. The bill will be sent from the Commons to the Lords after March 19 next year, a year's delay from the Commons second reading required for the use of the Parliament Acts.



Campaigners seeking a better deal on London Transport for handicapped people block a bus lane in New Oxford Street yesterday. Traffic was beld up for two hours as more than 30 wheelchair users from the Campaign for Accessible Transport made their protest. They claim that London Regional Transport is ignoring calls for all its buses to be converted to accommodate wheelchairs. The campaign says the cost is less than £3,000 a bus and the extra time taken to load a wheelchair is no longer than that taken to collect fares on one-person operated transport

No prosecution for Lockerbie father over fake bomb test

THE father of a Lockerbie terday: "He disclosed his identook a fake bomb through Heathrow and on to a British Airways flight to New York to test security.

Dr Jim Swire, whose daughter Flora, aged 23, died in the disaster, was officially cau-tioned for his action after being interviewed by the Metropolitan police yesterday to see whether he had committed an offence.

Swire, Dг Bromsgrove, Hereford and Worcester, said: "I have been told that on this occasion there will be no charges and I have been cautioned. I was issued with a type-written statement that an offence committed under the Aviation Security Act 1982 carried a maximum sentence of five years' imprisonment."

The development came arnid indications that his mock bomb may have passed through luggage-screening un-detected because British Airfather of a Lockerbie victim.

Sir Colin Marshall, deputy chairman and chief executive

victim is not to be prosecuted, tity to security staff and it is following his claim that he therefore not unreasonable that they took a sympathetic attitude to him."

Dr Swire said he took the fake bomb concealed in a radio-cassette recorder packed in a suitcase through Heathafter the Lockerbie tracedy.

whose constituency covers the airport, called for him to be

He said: "I do not want to suggest anything. You have to

ways security knew he was the people gets blown to bits.

row in May to expose security loopholes he believes still exist Terry Dicks, the Tory MP

prosecuted as a hoazer. Sir Colin said the airline's security staff were aware of Dr Swire's involvement in the Lockerbie tragedy, but he would not say whether the GP's luggage had been less thoroughly checked as a result.

reach your own conclusions." Dr Swire said yesterday, before being interviewed by the police: "What happens to me is unimportant compared with the question of whether another plane load of innocent

"I hope having done this it will some way help reduce the chance of that happening

SeaCat safety checks

By RAY CLANCY

CONCERN about lifeboats on the SeaCat catamaran ferry due to go into operation next granting of a safety certificate.

Transport department inspectors are examining the craft. which has been docked at Portsmouth since its recordbreaking Atlantic crossing of three days, seven hours and 54 minutes last month.

Its high-speed service to Cherbourg in northern France has been delayed twice, but the owner, Hoverspeed, said it is still confident that the £10 million ferry will be operating by next Thursday.

The transport department said there was concern about the lightweight construction of the vessel, which does not have traditional lifeboats. There are inflatables but no open decks and inspectors have been looking at how passengers could climb down ladders on the side, especially in rough seas.

"SeaCat is being assessed as a novel craft which makes the study take a bit longer than most," the department said. The granting of a certificate is not imminent, but that is not to say the operator will not have one in time for its first scheduled run next week."

French air traffic controllers' strike hits Paris flights

By Harvey Elliott, air correspondent

lers walked out on the first of three day-long strikes leaving only a handful of radar screens manned in their regional

beadquarters near Paris. Officials of the French air traffic control organisation drew up a detailed list of flights which could be handled safely by the 12 controllers who defied their union's strike call. Normally there are

around 90 on duty at the centre, where there has been growing impatience with the refusal of the French government to pay bigger bonuses for handling more air traffic and jealousy over a 24 per cent deal struck more than two years ago by their counterparts in Brussels.

Flights between Britain and France were hardest hit because Air France was determined to maintain its longhaul flights as near schedule as possible while cutting back on its short haul and domestic services.

British Airways was allowed only one round trip instead of 30 to 60 seconds.

FLIGHTS between London its scheduled 10 but managed and Paris, the world's busiest to operate a further flight in international air route, slowed the evening from Heathrow to a trickle yesterday as mili- and others from Birmingham tant French air traffic control- and Manchester once the controllers had officially returned to work.

British Midland, which only began its Paris services last month, managed to operate one flight to Paris and a further three to the tiny Belgian airport of Charleroi.

The National Union of Civil and Public Servants, which represents about half the immigration staff at Heathrow, has called for a 24hour strike in all four terminals at the airport "over the Treasury's unilateral imposition of a 6.5 per cent pay offer to immigration staff" Heathrow and the London

Pay Area. • Four passengers and four cabin crew were injured yesterday when a BA Boeing 747 was hit by severe turbulence while flying from Florida to Manchester

The aircraft was about three hours out of Orlando with 336 passengers on board when it dropped suddenly. The airline said that the turbulence lasted

vouths not to commit crimes.

While in prison he studied black history, took an RSA maths course and earned diploma in international trade. He also fixed on the plan to set up a lighting firm after his release, conducted market research from his prison cell and began to play

buyers. The Prince of Wales is to present a £1,500 cheque today to the 10,000th young person assisted by the trust, Derek Coffey, a cattle chiropodist

of British Airways, said yes- again." Arched bridge could be gateway to the capital

7 to

ARCHITECTURE

CORRESPONDENT AN ARCHED girder bridge spanning almost 1,700ft could replace Tower Bridge as the former Port of London's gateway to the capital if a Department of Transport enquiry into the East London River Crossing, reopened yesterday, rules in its favour over the design proposed by the department's engineers.

The arched design, commissioned by the developer Stanhope Properties, is the work of Santiago Calatrava, a Spanish architect and engineer who at the age of 39 has built 23 bridges in cities such as Paris, Bilbao and Zurich. The developer compares the design to other great gateway bridges such as Sydney Harbour bridge and the Golden Gate bridge in San Francisco.

crossing will be the easternmost bridge over the Thames in the capital, although a new Dartford bridge is under construction to relieve congestion in the Dartford Tunnel. The rival bridge is likely to cost about £110 million if built between 1993 and 1995,

10 per cent more than the

department's design, and would form part of the A406

road, already agreed in prin-

The new east London river

The bridge will link Thamesmead, on the south bank, with Newham and Docklands on the north bank.

Twin enquiries opened yesthe design of the bridge and river. The rival design would also have dual three-lane carriageways, plus foot and cycle paths. The department's design

was produced by Sir William

London north circular trunk Halcrow and partners and height would be a danger to

ciple at an enquiry in 1985-86. 800 feet, with four footings in airport. The rival design the river, as opposed to two proposed by Calatrava.

pected to end in September, when the bridge enquiry will terday into plans to upgrade reopen, having been deferred London City airport and into so both inspectors might hear all the evidence. The findings approach roads north of the of both enquiries are expected next year.

The airport enquiry is ex- of 165st between the river and

The smooth arch of Calatrava's design as it would look, linking the north and south banks of the Thames

posal has been received favourably by the department, local authorities, the Port of London Authority, Civil Aviation Authority and Royal A cable-stayed bridge originally proposed for the cross-Fairclough, a director of Stanhope, said: "We believed ing, with two towers more than 400ft high, was rejected four years ago because its

bridge would be a wonderful would have an overall height symbol of regeneration for north and south of the river, of 250 feet and an "air draft" and provide enhanced aesthe underside of the bridge. thetic value to the commercial The Calatrava bridge proaspects of the scheme."

The department said alternatives to the original cablestayed bridge would have to be practical, acceptable, within the broad order of costs Fine Art Commission. John of the original bridge, and keep open options for the future use of London City something could and should airport. Stanhope will give be done to improve the un- evidence to the enquiry as an imaginative existing box objector to the department's would have a span of less than aircraft using the Docklands girder design. Calatrava's design.

How to make those buildings greener

By OUR ARCHITECTURE CORRESPONDENT

to help to reduce global warming was launched yesterday by David Trippier, the environment minister. Designers, cli- its financial and technical ents and builders will be able resources could help to create to produce "green" buildings, based on the Building Research Establishment Environment Assessment Method for buildings. The first audit is for new offices, but other building types will be covered

after further research. "Many of the global environmental problems facing us today are encapsulated in the buildings in which we live and work," Mr Trippier said, adding that the method complemented the eco-labelling scheme for consumer products. He promised that his department's white paper would set out the government's environmental strategy "from the street corner to the stratosphere" for the next

decade or so. Mr Trippier said he did not believe concern for the environment necessarily required a reduction in economic activity. "We have, or can develop, the technologies to respond to these challenges and the market is already

AN ENVIRONMENTAL au- beginning to be influenced by dit scheme for new buildings environmental forces," he Through the method in-

dustry had demonstrated that

a greener environment "where the environmental option is also the economic one". Tighter building regulations, which have been in force since April, should improve the energy efficiency of new buildings by 20 per cent.

while modifications to exist-

ing buildings could save up to 25 per cent. Roger Courtney, chief executive of the Building Research Establishment (BRE), said the methodprovided structured assessment and a recognized set of standards for good building. It was was developed by BRE in conjunction with architects and energy consul-tants and sponsored by three commercial property developers and Sainsbury's. Each assessment will cost £2,800 on

average. An Environmental Assessment for New Office Designs (BREEAM 1/90, details from Dr Josephine Prior, Environmental Assessment Scheme, Building Research Establishment, Gars-ton, Watford WD2 7QQ)



Sugar. The more you know about it, the sweeter it tastes.

The Luciler Humming Bird is one of Nature's athletic wonders. If you're lucky enough to glimpse one in its native South America it will be just a flash of iridescent plumage. nothing more.

On wings beating up to eighty times a second, it can fly upside down and even backwards; callisthenics beside which Olympic champions look puny.

Wherever does this bird get such fantastic energy?

From eating the nearest thing to the suns rays themselves. Sugar

Edible sunshine.

Sugars are the simplest of all foods. Pure and easily digestible, they are a fundamental natural energy source. So basic, Fin fact, that they aren't just confined to sweet \$\frac{x}{2}\$ foods. Have you ever wondered why crunching a raw carrot is so delicious? Or why a succulent grass stem is so pleasant to nibble on a summer's walk?

It's because all plants contain sugars. They make them from sunshine, air and water.

Why don't all plants taste sweet? Simply because these sugars are also built into more complex foods.

plaster

and also

change

into candy.

creme, toffee,

caramel, syrup,

fondant or floss.

It can brown.

glaze and fix flavour.

It prevents foods from

going stale (just leave a

lump in the biscuit tin).

But that's not all.

An explosive, an anti-freeze,

Sugar can be turned into an

ounce or two will lower the freezing

extinguish the furnace in your mouth.

gives cut flowers a longer lease of life.

A teaspoonful after a vindaloo will

You know the bottles and plate glass

Sugar hardens asphalt. And slows the setting

A pinch of sugar on the tongue is a traditional

Lifeboats and aircraft carry sugar in their survival

of ready-mixed concrete. In vase-water, a spoonful

kits. Astronauts, athletes and mountaineers use

sugar tablets as emergency energy supplies.

windows that stuntmen use for their tricks?

explosive. Dissolved in water, an

a cure for curries.

point by several degrees.

Guess what they're made of.

remedy for hiccups.

Starches like potatoes, rice and corn.

And fibre: the stalks, leaves, husks and other parts of the plant's structure.

Scientists call all these sugar-foods carbobydrates. because of the carbon, hydrogen and oxygen they contain.

When animals eat carbohydrates, they rapidly break them down to simple sugars again. (Try thoroughly chewing a piece of ordinary bread. After a while, you'll find it begins to taste sweet.)

Simply purified.

Obviously some foods contain more simple sugars than others. Nectar honey milk and many fruits and berries are all rich in sugars. A glass of fresh orange juice contains about as much sugar as a glass of cola (that's another story).

But two plants contain more sugars than all of these. Sugar cane, a juicy, thick-stemmed tropical grass. And sugar beet, a white root vegetable which grows in cool, temperate climates like our own.

These are the plants from which household sugar is traditionally extracted. It's a simple process.

The juice of the pulped plants is mixed with water, filtered, cleaned and boiled down to a thick syrup, from which pure white sugar can be crystallised.

Left behind is a dark, treacly substance called molasses, which gives brown sugars their characteristic colour and flavour.

There's hardly any nutritional difference between brown and white sugars. And neither contain any colouring, flavouring or preservatives.

When the merchant caravans from the Orient

brought these exotic crystals to Europe in the 11th Century they became a rare delicacy.

A few ounces cost a year's pay so they had to be stored in lockable caddies.

They were used to flavour meat and fish and to mask the dreadful tastes commonplace before refrigeration.

Irreplaceable in cooking.

Only when Columbus took sugar cane to the fertile soils of the New World did prices fall and sugar become widely available.

Since then its amazing properties have gradually come to light.

Sugar is a natural preservative. It enhances flavour and provides bulk and texture.

Sugar feeds the yeast which makes bread rise and

ferments to make lcoholic drinks.

It can

Eat thou honey, because it is good says the Book of Proverbs. Honesty coupled to beauty is to have boney a sauce to sugar' wrote Shakespeare in As You Like It.

Sugar has been praised by Chaucer and immortalised in the nursery rhyme. (What are little agirls made of?)

For over 2,000 years sugar and sweetness have been bywords for goodness and love. Until recently. Because today it's a very

different story. Sugar now stands accused of causing fillings, flab and worse. Is it to blame?

Sugar itself doesn't rot your teeth.

Sugar is undoubtedly a factor in tooth decay. But it isn't sugar which damages your teeth. It's acid, released by bacteria in the mouth.

These bacteria live on sugars and starches left on the teeth after eating. So it follows, keep your teeth clean and the bacteria will starve.

Brush your teeth with a recognised fluoride toothpaste at least twice a day. Avoid eating too frequently

your waistline?

So many people now believe sugar is fattening, it's become widely accepted as the truth. Sugar tastes so

Yet how many Calories are there in a four gram

16. The same as protein and half as many as in fat. (You probably add more Calories to your coffee or

Just to breathe, keep warm and make your heart beat. Half these Calories, nutritionists say should come from carbohydrates - sugars and starches.

Even a weight-watcher can enjoy sugar

As to other charges, scientific studies the world over confirm that sugar is

> sugar can lead you into much healthier eating habits.

a sharp grapefruit or even breakfast bran.

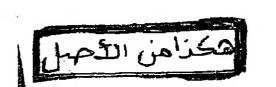
> Don't miss out on a treat from Nature on account of empty rumour.

> > As one person said, avoiding sugar won't make you live any

> > > It'll just seem that way.

longer.

between meals. And visit your dentist regularly. Then sugar shouldn't harm your teeth. What about Only 16 Calories per teaspoon. good runs a perverse logic that it must be bad for you. sugar lump? tea with milk than with sugar.) Every day an average person needs 1500 Calories. So keep things in proportion. in moderation. not a direct cause of disease. Indeed, judiciously sprinkled, Think how it transforms



By THOMSON PRENTICE, SCIENCE CORRESPONDENT

by environmental pollution is being passed from 10 our food, air and water, and specialist told a seminar of and medicines. Each genera-occupational therapists in tion is getting weaker as the Bristol yesterday,

Pollutants in the air, water, food and the home provoke conditions ranging from as-thma to cancer and may trigger behavioural problems in children, Dr Jean Monro said Millions of people could shire, said poisons were be suffering from environ- present in natural foods be suffering from environ-mentally induced diseases without knowing it, she said. "An epidemic of allergic disease has been started by a failure of breast feeding, by

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Failure to report injuries

By Our Science Correspondent

SURGEONS, nurses and hospital staff are guilty of gross under-reporting of injuries they sustain when handling needles, a survey has shown.

Surgeons run the risk of serious blood-borne infections including HIV, malaria, tuberculosis, syphilis, gonorrhea and hepatitis B, according to the survey in Occupational Health magazine. In one health authority, 70 incidents in which surgeons pricked themselves with needles were recorded in one year, and 83 hospital staff were injured by careless use or disposal of

injecting equipment. The figures are scandalously high, the magazine says, and three out of four of the accidents are not reported to hospital occupational health departments. Barbara Patterson, senior occupational health nurse for Huntingdon health authority, surveyed surgeons, doctors, nurses and health workers in Hunting-

don and Cambridge. The results confirmed that there is a high incidence of sharps injuries among medical staff, in particular surgeons, and that their reporting rate is virtually non-existent." Surgeons closing a wound after an operation seem to use their index finger to feel where the needle will emerge, Ms Patter-

Sadly there seems to be no simple solution to this problem. Retraining surgeons to avoid doing what comes naturally and developing a safer technique will not be easy."

Dr David Morgan, editor of the report, said there could easily be 1,000 such incidents every day in British hospitals. Proposals to test patients for HIV infection to protect surgeons and other hospital staff during operations are probably unethical, an Aids specialist said yesterday. The proposals have been put forward by the Royal College of Surgeons of Edinburgh.

AN EPIDEMIC of illnesses pollution of the environment. by the addition of chemicals parents to their children, a to the injudicious use of drugs tion is getting weaker as the amount of pollution builds up and wears down the immune

spear Hospital for Allergy and Environmental Medicine in Abbots Langley, Hertfordbecause of nitrites, prepared foods using colouring and preservatives, and in the air

"People may eat certain foods, drink certain liquids danger," she said.

Dr Monro described the case history of a woman who almost died from violent asthma attacks which left her helpless and crippled with pain. The patient, Linda Strickland, aged 34, of Enfield, Middlesex, also had severe eczema, which made her unable to wash her hands or drink water without breaking

silk and wool.

Barnsley clinic, said. Children are being offered

Dr Monro, of the Break-

from industrial effluent.

and live in particular environments, which are considered perfectly normal, without realising that pollution is breaking down their resistance and putting their lives in

Fresh deal

demanded

for single

parents

By JILL SHERMAN

SOCIAL SERVICES CORRESPONDENT

A DRAFT of a charter that

would provide equal rights for

one-parent families was deliv-

ered to the Prime Minister

In it Gingerbread, the lone parents' self-help group, de-

manded good housing, afford-

able child care and incomes

high enough for "a full and contented life". It also said

one-parent families should

have the right to a "fairer and

more sympathetic" legal sys-

tem, including a family court.

and the freedom to stay at

home caring for their children

lone parents bringing up 1.5

million children in Britain

today," said Ms Robbi Rob-

son, chief executive of

Gingergbread. "The majority

do so under considerable pres-

sure. Over two thirds are

forced to rely on benefits

because of the combined effect

of the poverty trap caused by

the interaction of wages, tax

and benefits, the dire lack of

child provision, low pay and

low levels of maintenance and

Ms Robson criticised Mrs

Thatcher and other ministers

"who have talked about the

breakdown of the family when

increasing numbers of mar-

riages are breaking down".

Social changes such as rising

divorce rates meant other

types of family structure had

emerged and there was no

Claire Rayner, the group's

president, said that it was not

campaigning for special privi-

leges, but for basic self-evident

rights. Joan Lestor, Labour

spokeswoman on children's

affairs, said: "A child's right to

good health, decent housing,

education and training should

not be conditional on

'normal" family, she said.

child benefit."

There are over one million

or go to work.

Recent statistics from the American Cancer Institute showed that 98 per cent of cancers were environmentally induced, she said. More than 30 per cent of the British population, or about 17 milion people, could be suffering from environmental ailments.

Myalgic encephalomyelitis, or ME, was just one of the new diseases reducing able-bodied people to "pollution cripples". Dr Monro said. "Everyone is very conscious of the threat to wildlife and the natural world because of pollution but we must not forget this very real threat to mankind."

out in painful rashes. Dr Monro diagnosed her as "immunologically disabled" and encouraged her to eat only organic foods, install an air and water filtration system in her home, remove synthetic carpets and change her clothes from man-made materials to

Ms Strickland said yesterday that though she still suffered from a mild form of asthma, the diet and changes early symptoms of beart disease as a result of their diet and lack of exercise, health visitors in Barnsley, South

Yorkshire, said yesterday. We have found children developing fatty layers in their arteries as early as 12 years old and by the time they reach 30 or 40 they could be in real trouble with the possibility of heart attacks," Mrs Kathryn Rolling, a health visitor at a

health checks at the clinic as part of a family health campaign on July 14.

Justin Shadbolt surveying chairs, a candlestick and a table, four pieces of the wrought iron garden furniture he designs and builds at Crowhill, Oxfordshire. The furniture is made from old ironwork, including park railings, clock faces and even a 40in saw blade, obtained locally. Each item is a one-off product and takes some 14 days to produce **Inaction on walkers'** access criticised

THE TIMES WEDNESDAY JULY 4 1990

By PAUL WILKINSON

THE government was accused ers' Union, the Country Landyesterday of bowing to pres-sure from landowners who want to keep the public off common land. The Open Spaces Society said it had broken an election pledge-to ensure full public access.

As a result, people used to the freedom of walking where they please on open ground may find themselves restricted to certain limited routes, the society said. One example, it said, was the North York Moors, which each year attracts thousands of walkers. There landowners belonging to the Moorland Association have put forward proposals for public access to be to kept to strictly defined footpaths.

Gerald McGuire, vice-president of the society, said that the government had reneged on its 1987 election promise to implement plans for a new law for common land. The proposals were agreed by the Common Land Forum, which included the National Farm- regard to legislation soon."

A PILOT scheme is to be set

up to examine ways of easing

the acute shortage of cheap rural housing (Paul Wilkinson

Community housing advis-

places to bring together devel-

opers, planners and housing

associations. The scheme is

intended to find long-term

ways of avoiding the situation

where people in the country-

side, especially the young, can-

not find homes because much of the property is sold to out-

siders at excessively high

Most of the £100,000 cost of

running the scheme for two

years will be met by the Joseph

Rowntree Foundation, which

supports social policy research

and development.

owners Association, the Ramblers' Association and the society.

"A wide range of organisations, which comprised the Common Land Forum, reached complete agreement on the commons law four years ago," Mr McGuire said at the society's annual meeting in London. "There is no excuse not to legislate now. Yet ministers have done nothing. Why? We believe this is largely because they fear the sectional opposition of one private interest group, the owners of grouse moors. Some of them have seats in the House of Lords."

Last night, the environment department said that broad acceptance of the need for legislation had been acknowledged in 1987. Representations had since been received from more than 300 interested people and organisations Ministers hope to make known their intentions with

Move to boost rural housing

mean that little will happen

unless a co-ordinator, an

'enabler', is employed in rural

districts to bring together the

local people, landowners, planning departments, private

developers and housing associations," Richard Best, the

"There needs to be someone

hold out for exorbitant

on the ground full time who

can persuade landowners not

development prices, cajole

planners into looking instead

at cheap housing plans or

convince housing groups they

should tackle rural schemes involving only five or six homes rather than a more

convenient block of 50 on an authorities.

foundation's director, said.

Royal Show at Stoneleigh

Increase in farm deaths is condemned by safety body

them bitterly regret their apa-

FATAL accidents on farms reached their highest level in four years in 1989, the Health and Safety Executive (HSE) said yesterday at the Royal Show at Stoneleigh in Warwickshire,

Carl Boswell, the executive's chief agricultural in-spector, said that 61 people were killed on farms last year, an increase of seven over 1988. Fatalities in farming, most involving farm machin-ery, were higher than in any other industry sector apart from construction.

"I am extremely disappointed with these figures. The only positive thing I can report is that child deaths were significantly lower than last

year, down from 10 to four. "The tragedy of these statistics is that those who investi-gate the fatalities often discover that they are the result of foolhardy and sometimes criminal actions and

inner-city site. They can iden-

tify a community's needs and

work towards them," he said.

scheme will be selected in the

next three months. One at

England, another in the west

Initially, the advisers will be

recruited from interested par-

ties in the area and paid

through the rural commu-

nities charity Action with Communities in Rural Eng-

land. If the project is successful it is hoped that the scheme

will be adopted nationally and

be administered by local

least will be in the north

home counties.

The four sites for the pilot

Chris French, vice-presi-dent of the National Farmers' Union said safety on farms had to be given a higher priority. Barry Leathwood, leader of the of the agricultural section of the Transport and General Workers' Union, called for union safety representatives to be allowed to visit farms.

thy and complacency."

"These figures again prove our contention that farmers cannot be trusted to safeguard the lives of their workers, their families or themselves," he said. Union officials have no access to farms because the TGWU is not recognised by the NFU. "A system of tour-ing union safety representatives could have a significant

impact on the health and

safety record on farms," a TGWU spokesman said. The HSE report showed electrocutions had risen from three to seven. They included that those who played a part in two double fatalities, one involving a father and daughter who were killed when the metal irrigation pipes they were handling came in contact with an overhead power line.

Fatalities involving overturning tractors, usually when driven on too steep slopes, rose from four to 10. Deaths from falling trees and bales of hay and silage went up from four to 11. One of the four children killed fell through a country and a third in the manhole into an underground water storage tank and drowned. One of the more bizarre accidents occurred when an accountant tripped over a step on entering a farm office, broke his ankle and

died later of complications. Mr Boswell said the HSE intended to mount a campaign to make farmers aware of their obligations under the 1989 Control of Substances

Hazardous to Health regulations. Farmers generally did not know that many subcause occupational asthma, including grain dust and compoultry waste. Show results included:





membership of a two-parent "The complexities of ach-Britain can learn from Germans on training of young, says minister

BRITISH attitudes towards inforced through the generavocational education must be tions, so there is a strong radically changed, John Mac-Gregor, education secretary, said yesterday as he faced Labour party criticism of training and education for Britain's teenagers.

Mr MacGregor told the Conference on Education Training and Personnel Development in Birmingham that Britain should learn from West Germany, where there was a partnership between industry and education and a deep commitment to vocational training.

He said: "I was most impressed by the depth of

cultural commitment to training. Britain had already made

progress in increasing the number of young aged 16 or more who were continuing in education, partly through the introducton of the GCSE, he said. The proportion who were doing so had gone up from around 46 per cent to over 50 per cent in three years, and the government was continuing to improve the staying-on rates in education or training for 16 to 19-year-olds.

Jack Straw, Labour's frontbench education spokescommitment to training man, accused the government among employers and parents of hypocrisy and told the and by the motivation of conference. There is now an young people. Skills and unbridgeable gulf between the qualifications were valued as rhetoric and reality of this an essential feature of working government's approach to life. These attitudes are re-education and training. Under of planning to cut £242 mil-



post-16 staying-on rates

this government, Britain has the lowest staying-on rate in education post-16 of any of our major competitors. Our £20 billion trade gap is mirrored by an even starker gap in education and skills."

He accused the government

lion from youth training by 1993 and of reducing spending on employment training by 10 per cent in real terms between

1989 and 1993.

• The owners of the Piper Alpha oil platform on which 167 men died are putting up £400,000 to fund the country's first chair of safety engineer ing, to be established at Aberdeen University. The announcement yesterday comes on the eve of the second anniversary of the explosion which wrecked Piper Alpha and caused the

world's worst oilfield disaster. But the owners, Occidental said their donation to finance the new safety initiative was not a response to the tragedy.

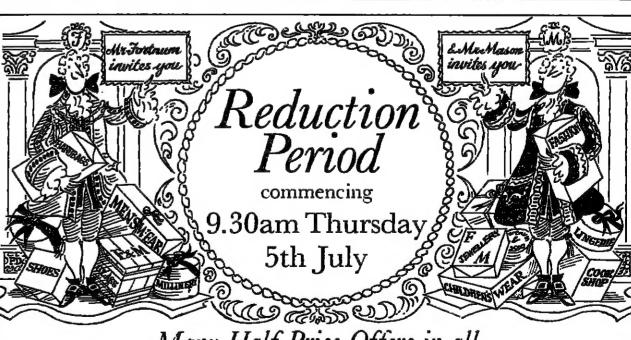
"It was not related to Piper Alpha at all," said Glenn Shurtz, the company's UK president. "It was the university who approached us and we are proud to have been able to help.

The Occidental consortium will fund the first four years of the chair and its related support costs. A professor to head the department will be appointed later this year along with at least one lecturer.

The aim of the new department is to give safety a higher profile in engineering studies both onshore and in the offshore oil industry.

Professor Allan Barr, the university's head of engineering, said safety engineering was not yet developed or recognised as a discipline in its own right.

"I feel it is important that our undergraduates get a proper taste of safety. It should be ingrained in them as part of the whole climate of how we present engineering to them," he said yesterday.



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Head 'made cards not policies' make Christmas cards than policy decisions.

A PUBLIC school headmistress was dismissed because she did not like children, it was said yesterday. Christine Babbedge, aged 54, faced a staff mutiny after teachers produced a catalogue of complaints, an industrial tribunal

at Exeter was told. The teachers at Weirfield school for girls at Taunton, Somerset, claimed she also did not like meeting parents, avoided teaching and fussed over little things, had no teacher-pupil relationship, put too much work on to school secretaries, could not manage staff because she was too remote and did not listen to them, had no clear policy on educational initiatives, did not have the personality, experience or

training to be head, and did not thank staff. Senior staff at the school, which has 274 girls aged between three and 14, claimed she had little contact, fondness or interest in the children. One of the school governors said Mrs Babbedge was unsure of her ability and position. Staff also accused her of preferring to

Mrs Babbedge, who has 32 years' experience as a teacher, including 20 as head, denied all the allegations at the tribunal, where she is The criticism of my relationship with the

contesting the dismissal as unfair. She said: pupils was most hurtful. I would never have gone in to teaching if I did not like them and believe in them. I derive great pleasure and joy talking to the children. I do not feel I shortchanged the school in the time and effort

I put in to it." Barry Sutton, the overall headmaster of Taunton School, which incorporates the junior and senior girls and boys, had described the list of complaints against Mrs Babbedge as devastating.

He said he had dismissed her five days before last Christmas after four years in charge because "the whole morale of the pupils, parents and staff faced collapse". The tribunal reserved judgement.

If you work hard and play hard,



Photograph courtesy of Daily Mirror/S.I.

the rest will b nistory.



OFFICIAL SNACK FOOD OF THE ENGLAND WORLD CUP TEAM.

relience of the second Bill to put bar on jobs

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The britishes no other te ೧೩೦ರಾಗ<u>್ಯಕ್ಕ</u> ತಿಕ್ಕ Forests sale suggested

is hoped that a first dep

House suspended in row over Clarke questions

THE Commons was sus--pended for 10 minutes yesterday amid scenes of uproar as Opposition above the din to announce that MPs accused the government of using a squalid device to use up time set aside for a debate on

The Speaker (Bernard Weatherill) struggled to make himself heard when Labour members shouted down Kenneth Clarke, the health secretary, as he sought to answer questions about national health service trusts not during question vision. trusts, not during question time, but later during time allocated to the Opposition.

The Speaker had to shout

Report of fewer eye tests denied

There has been no reducsince charges were intro-duced, Kenneth Clarke, the health secretary, said at question time. He cast doubt on a report by the Consumers' Association which, he said, had not explained the methodolgy behind its rather startling results. All sensible surveys showed no evidence of deterrence.

Clare Short (Birming-nam, Ladywood, Lab), calling for the charge to be scrap-ped, had said that the Consumers' Association had disclosed a serious drop of 2.5 million eye tests.

Bill to put bar on jobs

A bill barring former cabinet ministers from accepting jobs with companies they helped to privatise, until five years after leaving office, was introduced under the 10-minute rule in the

David Winnick (Walsall North, Lab), introducing his Former Cabinet Ministers (Interests) bill, said: "The very idea that a minister can privatise a company and then shortly after leaving office become a director or chairman of that company

The bill has no chance of becoming law.

Forests sale suggested

A Conservative former agriculture minister, Mr Michael Jopling (Westmorland and Lonsdale, C) suggested during prime minister's question time that the forestry commission, with £1 billion worth of land and growing timber, was a good candidate for privatisa-tion. Margaret Thatcher agreed that there was some-thing in what he said.

Pop concerts guidance

It is hoped that a first draft of the employment depart-ment's guidance on pop concerts and similar events will be available for consultation early in the autumn. Patrick Nicholls, employ-ment under secretary, said in a written reply.

Parliament today Commons (2.30): Questions: Scotland. Debate on the arts and heritage.

Lords (2.30): Environmental Protection bill committee a first days. mittee, sixth day.

he would adjourn for 10 minutes to restore calm and so that the matter could be "sorted out". He complained that there had been an intolerable breakown between government and Opposition busines managers and said that during the adjournment they should put

After the 10-minute break, the Speaker announced that there would be a statement on health service trusts the next day.

Dr John Cunningham, shad-ow leader of the House, accused Mr Clarke of trying to use "a squalid device" to prevent the Opposition using parliamentary time effectively on the matter.

time effectively on the matter.

Mr Charke touched off the protests when he rose after question time to answer six questions together. He said that last night he had found that there were 32 questions down about the proposal for health service trusts, including 8 in the first 25. It was clear that if these were to be answered in the usual fashion (during question time), most MPs would not get an adequate reply.

adequate reply.

Robin Cook, shadow health secretary, said that Mr Clarke realised that his device had caused offence because he was apologising for it. It was an abuse of the procedure of the House. The abuse would take time out of Opposition debates on education and housing. on education and housing.

In effect, Mr Clarke was making a statement but avoiding the need to give the Opposition advance notice of the text and the right to respond immediately. Presumably, that was why he was choosing this method to smuggle in an important statement on a contro-

House against a government which, despite a majority of more than 100, constantly sought devices to prevent the Opposition from getting a fair

The Speaker said that it was up to the government how they inked questions. He had suggested to the government that it should consult through the business managers as to whether this was an appropriate way to deal

putting on record that the chosen procedure had not been acceptable to the Opposition and that that had been made clear from the start.

He added: "The whole thing is a squalid device on the part of the government business managers to prevent the effective use of time by the Opposition on a supply day (when Opposition motions are down for debate). Let there be no doubt about

Among the first to protest was Frank Haynes (Ashfield, Lab), who told the Speaker: "This is shameful and you are allowing it to go on. It it time you put your foot down because they (the government) are running all

The Speaker had allowed a similar situation during some business on the previous night.

Mr Hayaes withdrew the allegation about the previous night when the Speaker referred to it as dastardly and pointed out that he had not been in the chair then. Mr Haynes insisted that Mr Weatherill had known about what had some on these about what had gone on then.

The Speaker said that a statement would allow more time than answers to questions and that it would help if the matter were treated as a

Mr Cook said that treating the He asked the Speaker what matter by having a "proper" additional protection was nec-



Kenneth Clarke: sought to answer questions about

protections of the Opposition's rights, whereas Mr Clarke's device would not give the Opposition that protection. Mr Clarke should be invited to return with a proper statement

The Speaker said it seemed that there had been a serious and an intolerable breakdown in communications between the business managers of the gov-ernment and the Opposition.

Amid further attempts by Labour MPs to raise more points of order, Mr Clarke said that he would accept the Speaker's ruling, but gathered that there was now to be a mixture of parliamentary questions and a statement. A statement would have taken more time from the have taken more time from the Opposition business later and would not allow MPs asking the questions to get adequate

Before the Speaker adjourned the House, Mr Clarke was able to complete his remarks. He said that 199 National Health Service units had expressed Service units had expressed interest in health service trust status and that they represented a wide range of units, including single hospitals, groups of hospitals and non-hospital facilities. He understood that sixty to seventy of those units that had expressed interest were likely to submit applications in the first wave. He intended that the first trusts should become onfirst trusts should become operational on next April 1.

Applications should be submitted as soon as possible. He would then direct regional health authorities to carry out public consultation on the requests over three months. He would decide whether to

know schools are in crisis, says Straw

People from all sides

EDUCATION

sector for the education of their

own children, the discomfort on the other side has been patent.

The Sunday Times pointed out

cost of £4,200 a year, twice that of the average of £1,900 in the

state system.

"All three of this secretary of state's children went to private school as did both of the last.

If ministers who sent their children to private school were to apply the same policies and

financial restraints to private schools as they did to schools that educated 95 per cent of the

country's children, they would be beyond reproach. "In truth, they apply a double standard of breathtaking proportions, one which so mocks those in the

The national curriculum applied by law to state schools, but not to the private sector. Rigid formula funding was imposed on state schools, but not private.

Local authorities were poll capped for spending £1,900 a pupil while in private schools

the costs were two and three times as much a pupil.

and city technology colleges were able to pay more to get the best. Private schools raised mil-

lions to spend on laboratories and equipment while the state

By boycotting the maintained system, ministers were sending out the message that they lacked any serious commitment to state education.

How could Mr MacGregor justify sending his children to Highgate School, where fees were £4,000 and many were subsidised through the assisted

places scheme, when Camden and Haringey, the local authori-ties, which were spending less

schools were starved of cash.

ed sector as to be

ecretary of state's."

mmoral."

sions now recognised that there was a crisis in the schools, Jack Straw, the shadow education secretary, said in the Commons. Opening an Opposition debate, he said that the crisis was countrywide and the govern-ment was overwhelmingly re-

Mr Straw said that the gov-ernment's ill considered, meretricious and contradictory changes had turned out to be a lethal cocktail that had brought the education system to a lower point than any time since the

The damage caused could scarcely be exaggerated. Every day he received letters and reports from head teachers, governors and parents worried sick by their children's education. cation. Often the letters came from Conservative areas rather than Labour heartlands.

Saving money, make-do-and-mend, was a constant theme of reports and letters. One news-paper reported a survey as showing that a third of the money being spent on books and equipment came from

The pay award that had been forced through would lead to a real pay cut for almost every teacher. Of newly trained teachers, half left the profession within five years. The proportion of graduates entering tion of graduates entering teacher training had halved in

eight years.

"The secretary of state has said that there is no problem." Would he guarantee to all parents that no child would be without a properly qualified, permanent teacher in front of their children's class this coming

September?
The report of the chief inspector of schools that had said that 30 per cent of pupils were getting a raw deal was also damning.

Ministers had been gambling with children's education; other people's children, never their

ment.

John MacGregor, education secretary, said that Mr Straw, in an unbalanced, incoherent travesty of what was happening, had given no credit to the teachers for their many recent achievein February that of 21 cabinet ministers, 20 sent their children to private schools at an average

ional curriculum was well on target and there was no retreat. It was right to have pilot schemes to try different types of scheme. They were being piloted in 2 per cent of schools. They would be assessed and he was determined that the assessment should be done in a workable way to give them the indications

Excellent work had been reported by the inspectors in the arrangements for work in the core subjects. There had been a marked improvement in curric-

ulum planning.
One school in eight had delegated budgets and next year the proportion would be one in four. That would reduce bureau accountable, giving a pay struc-ture rewarding efficiency and leadership, and effecting a remarkable change in at-mosphere and morale.

There would be four more city technology colleges next term to join the four in operation, and the demand from parents for

Teachers' pay was held below the level of inflation for state schools, while private schools places was high.

As a result of government policies, many more pupils were going through to higher education. There were problems in some geographical areas, and in some skills. He had sent half his children

to state schools, and half to independent schools some con-siderable time ago. It was right for people to have choice. He would happily now send a child, if he had one of school age, to a state school in Norfolk (where he lives), but he had been concerned about the education being offered in the borough in which he lived at the time his

"That is why we have the assisted places scheme, to ex-

Molyneaux brake on Brooke's plan for talks

By RICHARD FORD

THE leader of the largest Unionist party in Northern Ireland has ruled out any meaningful relationship with Dublin while the Irish Repub-

the present Anglo-Irish agree-ment which would allow the republic's government to put forward regularly its concern about the difficulties facing Irish emigrants in Britain in areas such as housing, education, and

He also expressed his oppo-sition to any relationship between an administration in Northern Ireland and the republic that involved formal struc-tures, preferring instead liaison and consultation.

As Peter Brooke, the North-As Peter Brooke, the North-ern Ireland secretary, prepares to tell MPs tomorrow of his plans to move towards round table talks involving the prov-ince's constitutional parties, Mr Molyneaux expressed strong support for a regional council modelled on Strathclyde as a way of administering the North. Mr Brooke is expected to tell

Mr Brooke is expected to tell the Commons that a number of conditions preparing the ground for talks to begin have been met. However, by last night he had still not reached full agreement with the Irish government on Dubling role in the intercept. Dublin's role in the inter-party

The government's intention is that a gap in meetings of the Anglo-Irish ministerial con-ference in the autumn will allow

for inter-party discussions on a devolved structure of adminismeaningful relationship with Dublin while the Irish Republic's constitution claims territorial jurisdiction over the province.

James Molyneaux also said yesterday that he favoured a much wider arrangement than Duhlin

> During the next few weeks Mr Brooke, who believes he has indentified enough common ground between the parties in the North, is likely to have bilateral discussions with them on the agenda and timetable for round table talks.

manding that in any talks with Dublin they will be part of a wider United Kingdom delegation. Mr Molyoeaux said that if those talks took place, articles 2 and 3 of the Irish Republic's constitution mould be on the constitution would be on the

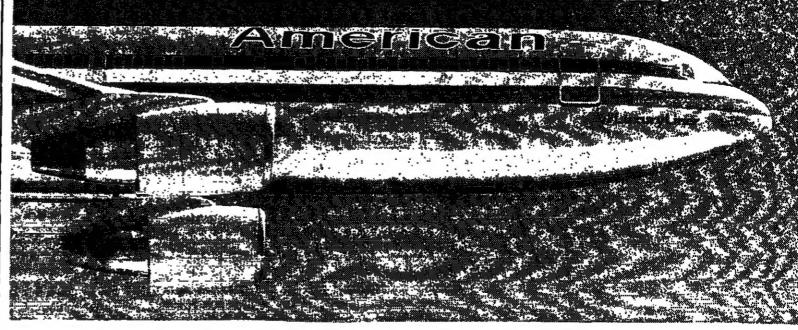
He said the problem over the sorted out in discussions. "It is something that will have to be resolved. You could not have a meaningful relationship with a neighbour which has a constitutional claim on your territory. That is not on."

Unionist politicians are de-

two articles would have to be sorted out in discussions. "It is

The Unionist leader said he supported proposals for devolu-tion in Northern Ireland based on proposals put forward by the late Airey Neave in 1979 that would have meant the creation of a regional council. Mr Molyneaux believes that such a council could develop as trust ween the two con

TO CHECK-IN-AMERICAN, CHECK OUT: VICTORIA.



Thatcher rules, but still people want socialism

By ROBIN OAKLEY, POLITICAL EDITOR

MARGARET Thatcher has left many a mark on British life, but in one enterprise that she might regard as central to her whole purpose, her crusade against socialism, she has failed.

However it may have voted at the past three general elections, the nation still prefers "a mainly socialist society in which public interest mainly socialist society in which public inferest and a more controlled economy are most important" to "a mainly capitalist society in which private interests and free enterprise are most important" by 47 per cent to 39 per cent. Asked if they want a society which "emphasises the social and collective provision of welfare" to one in which "the individual is encouraged to look after himself" 54 per cent opt for the former and 40 per cent for the latter view. cent for the latter view.

The Conservatives can no longer rely on women's votes to the extent that they did in the Sixties and Seventies, when Labour would never have held power if women alone had had a vote. Women now regularly put non-Tory ideals ahead

The findings come from a new book, by Eric Jacobs and Robert Worcester, which is in effect a travelogue through minds and attitudes based on

a Mori survey. It reveals a good deal about the lifestyle and values of Britons today. Nine in ten claim to be Christians. But only 17 per cent regularly go to a place of worship and 63 per cent go only for weddings and funerals. Only 4 per cent of the nation say they are atherets.

say they are atheists. More people disapprove of violence on television (53 per cent) than disapprove of abortion (35 per cent). Nearly four in ten disapprove of full frontal male nudity on the screen while only one in ten disapproves of divorce. Four in ten see

homosexuality as wrong.

Seventeen per cent of the public do not read a newspaper regularly. Of those who do, half read The Sun or Daily Mirror (Daily Record in Scot-

land). Five in six watch television every day, for an average of three hours. Only two in a hundred say they never watch. Britons have more video recorders a head than any other nation.

When people were asked what they thought were the main contributory factors to divorce, money problems were ranked the highest, followed by alcohol and then drugs.

The Mori survey asked 369 questions of 1,458 adults between March 2 and 13 last year, producing 538,000 items of information.

The authors have made some intriguing historical comparisons. Forty years ago, 53 per cent of the nation said they thought themselves middle class and 43 per cent reckoned themselves

working class. Now, with researchers confident that four in ten should be considered middle class, only 30 per cent define themselves that way while 67 per cent claim to be working class.

In 1976, a total of 83 per cent said they were very or fairly satisfied with their jobs. Despite the increasing stress in society, 82 per cent still say the same

The five rounds of important trades union legislation from the Conservative governments since 1979 have not undermined a basic faith in the trades union movement. In October 1975, a total of 73 per cent said that unions were essential to protect workers' interests. In the latest "Moriscope" survey, 72 per cent express that

Perceptions of the outside world have shifted

too. Twenty years ago 21 per cent of those polled reckoned Europe was most important to Britain and 34 per cent each opted for America and for the Commonwealth. Now 50 per cent say that Enrope is most important, 21 per cent go for the Commonwealth and 19 per cent say America. We British: Britain under the Moriscope, by Eric Jacobs and Robert Worcester (Weidenfeld and

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Mandela the myth urged to return to the world of reality 10 OVERSEAS NEWS

IN JOHANNESBURG

WHATEVER else Nelson Mandela is to adoring crowds in Europe and the United States, Nelson Mandela, he is big news back home. After being silenced by government decree for almost three decades, every remark of the deputy president of the African National Congress is now endlessly analysed by the South African public with sentiments ranging from delight to bemusement and

His controversial reference to the conflict in Northern Ireland made banner headlines in most newspapers yesterday while editorials questioned his wisdom in pronouncing on foreign issues and his commitment to peaceful solutions here.

While most blacks appear to regard his progress through Western capitals as a triumph, some of his statements have created misgivings among whites already nervous about the future. His insistence on continuing the "armed struggle", and expressions of fraternity with the leaders of Libya, Cuba and the Palestine United States." Even the liberal anglo-phone press which hailed Mr Mandela's nothing to reassure them.

With the exception of Magnus Malan, the defence minister, the government has been restrained in its public reaction. General Malan, regarded as the most hawkish member of the cabinet, be-trayed a flash of anger at the weekend when he questioned whether the ANC was serious about negotiating the framework of a post-apartheid society.

Describing the ANC leader as the world's most over-publicised politician, General Malan said: "The time has come for Mr Mandela and the ANC to come to terms with reality ... while he travels abroad violence continues in Natal among blacks."

Such views are mirrored in The Citizen, a pro-government English-language newspaper, which commented: "We hope that when he returns to South Africa, when the heady days of hero-worship are over, he will drop some of

release from prison in February has been disturbed by his recent pronouncements.

Business Day said he was in danger of being deluded by the messianic status thrust on him in the United States. "If Mandela wants a prosperous post-apartheid South Africa, he had better abandon now the destructive tenets most of them derived from inappro-priate revolutionary theories - which he still preaches, and turn instead to the task of building confidence in South Africa and, no less important, confidence in his own good sense;" it said.

The biggest domestic scoop of Mr Mandela's tour was achieved by the nationally circulated Sunday Times, which printed a remarkably detailed account of a telephone call from President Bush to President de Klerk after Mr Mandela saw him in Washington.

During the 30-minute conversation Mr Bush was reported firmly to have

Africa be vetted in advance by the ANC, to have refused his appeal for funds while the ANC remained committed to violence, and to have "pushed Mandela hard" on the armed-struggle issue.

The newspaper said Mr Bush also indicated that he would not support the concept of a constituent assembly in South Africa if it pre-supposed acceptance in advance of simple (black) majority rule, which is an issue to be negotiated. He concluded with an invitation to Mr de Klerk to visit Washington as soon as he wished. The inference that Mr Mandela did not achieve the same level of support from the US govern-ment as he did from the American public has been widely reported.

If most commentators are still pre-pared to give him the benefit of the doubt, the same does not apply for Winnie Mandela, his flamboyant wife. Satirised as a latter-day Boudicca sweeping through adoring multitudes in a Two killed: Two black South Africans

rejected proposals by Mr Mandela that Xhosa kaftan, her bellicose rhetoric in American initiatives towards South New York has prompted decision at home. It was noted that while Mr Mandela was seeking aid for black education, she said that black schools were legitimate military targets. Citing her threat to "return to the bush" to fight the white regime, a columnist dryly observed. "She neglected to give an account of her past experiences in the account of her past experiences in the bush, adventures that have hitherto gone unrecorded."

ANC activists admit that Mrs Mandela is a problem. "Nobody elected her to speak on behalf of the ANC, and she uttered a few unfortunate remarks about fighting whites," one said yesterday. "Our policy is to fight the apartheid system, not the people."

Leaving behind Mandela the myth in America, Mandela the man faces tough negotiations on the future of his country when he returns later this month. He may then find that popularity abroad is not the same as power at home.

were killed in violence linked to a strike called by the ANC to protest against warfare among rival black groups, police warfare among rival black groups, police said yesterday. Police shot dead a black youth in the western Cape township at youth in the western cape township at Robertson, and a crowd of blacks hacked a black man to death in Inanda township in Natal. Residents said the man was a

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police officer. The death toll from Monday's strike was lower than many had feared, but police reported a higher than normal figure for daily incidents of political unrest. listing 40. There had been widespread predictions that the stoppage would expect the advantage and approach a desirable and approach as the stoppage. would provoke a dramatic worsening of violence between the ANC and other organisations competing for the loyalties of the 27 million voteless black majority:

More than 30 people were arrested but there was no serious flare-up of the black-against-black fighting in Natal that-has so far claimed well in excess of 2,500 lives in three years. (Agencies)

Leading article, page 15

Gulf foes meet for first direct peace talks

From CHRISTOPHER WALKER IN CAIRO

first direct peace talks since August, 1988, and preparations are being made for a meeting between President Saddam Hussein and President Rafsanjani.

The United Nations sec-Cuéllar, a man rarely given to diplomatic hyperbole, described the move as "a breakthrough", bringing op-timism that after the failure of five rounds of indirect talks, an agreed formula for ending the conflict may be in sight. Previously, Mohamed Velyati, the Iranian foreign minister, and his Iraqi counterpart, Tarik Aziz, had each spoken to the UN secretary general.
"I think that this meeting

sends to the people of Iran and the people of Iraq the right message, that both the governments are really committed to find a peaceful solution of the problem as soon as possible." Señor Pérez de Cuéllar told sense that it is a very clear expression, the first since we had a ceasefire, and the first meeting between the two for-

"Psychologically, this very important. I have always auspices. wanted to have them together, and this is a source of satisfac-

tion to me. He was also able to confirm that President Saddam and President Rafsanjani would have a meeting "sooner or later" as part of Security Council resolution 598, in which the ceasefire was the to carry out plans for a

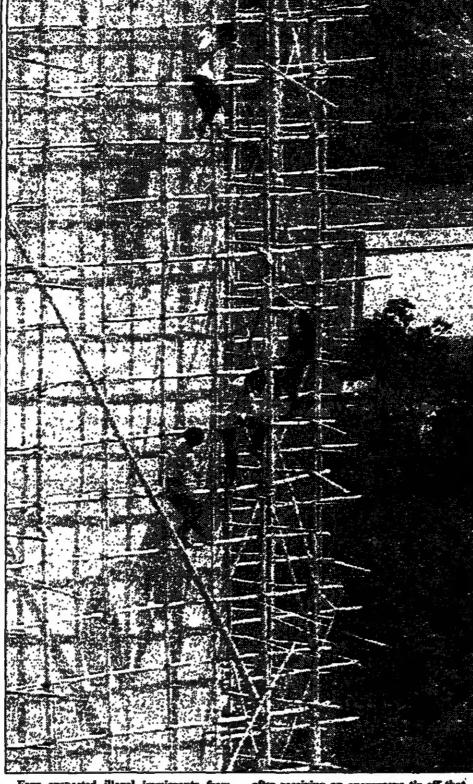
THE foreign ministers of Iran having expressed its apprecia-and Iraq yesterday held their tion for aid sent by Iraq to the earthquake-stricken region, the Gulf War ceasefire in circumstances are more propitious than at any time since before the Shatt al-Arab waterway dispute that led to the outbreak of hostilities in September, 1980. The UN is urging that top priority in the retary general, Javier Pèrez de direct negotiations be given to repatriation of prisoners of

> Yesterday's surprise move was seen throughout the Arab world as a common reaction to what they see as a growing Israeli threat to peace. Hopes of an end to the stalemate between the two neighbouring Muslim states have been growing since a secret exchange of letters between Baghdad and Tehran began in April, opened by President Saddam, who is believed to have offered a face-to-face meeting with President

Rafsanjani,
Replying to President
Saddam's letters, President
Rafsanjani said be was ready to hold such a meeting if it reporters in Geneva. "I think could be "positive and it is a breakthrough in the constructive", and at a news conference on June 6, the president of Iran, who leads the so-called "pragmatic faction", said that a meeting between the leaders should be preceded by talks under UN

Western diplomats believe that President Saddam was motivated mainly by what be saw as a growing Israeli threat and a concerted Western campaign against Iraq over its weapons development plans.

The observers noted that Iran needed stability in order massive reconstruction pro-With this meeting in gramme and to revitalise its preparation, and with Iran ailing economy.



Four suspected illegal immigrants from they evaded arrest for a second day yesterday in Hong Kong. Six others were sheltering on the top floors of a 35-storey building under construction (AP reports from Hong Kong). Police raided the site

after receiving an anonymous tip-off that 106 workers there were illegal in Ninety-six of the suspects surrendered as more than 300 police surrounded the building site. Police said they were afraid some of the remaining ten workers might jump from the scatfolding if pursued.

Gunship plucks wounded from fort in Jaffna

From James Pringle in Colombo

men in the 12 acres behind the

thick walls of the 322-year-old

Dutch fort, but the seven rescued were the most seri-

The mission, which wa

supported by five other heli-copter gunships firing cover-ing machine-gun bursts at Tiger positions, was also backed up in bombing runs by

Marchetti training aircraft, the

The Tigers covered three sides of the fort with fire from

heavy machine gun positions.

Military expoerts here said the

air force fire must have been

very intense to allow the

helicopter to fly into the fort through an enfilading wall on the fourth side which faces a

For the past three weeks, the

Tigers have kept up a steady

barrage of mortar and rocket-

propelled grenade fire at the fort which was the target of a suicide attack on June 19 by a

single member of the Tigers'
"babies' brigade" of 12 to 15year-old fighters.

A young Tiger guerrilla was shot while attempting to scale the ramparts at night on a rope

ladder with heavy explosives attached to his body. The resulting blast was heard 12

miles away at the Palaly air force base, from which the rescue mission was launched.

Military officials here have

made little secret of their

chagrin over not being able to

relieve the fort until now. It

has had a bad effect on army

Prior to yesterday's mis-

sion, leaflet drops had been

made on the civilian area

around the fort. The leaflets

were couched in the peculiarly

polite language which many

senior Sri Lankan officers

learnt at Sandhurst. Without

being so indelicate as to

mention directly that they

were about to be bombed and

strafed, the leaflets said in

English and Tamil: "You will

appreciate that the security

forces will have to take appro-

priate action to supply food

and water, as well as evacuate

the seriously injured. Thank

Few of the remaining Tamil

civilians living near the fort

would have failed to get the

deadly message behind the honeyed words.

you for your co-operation."

and police morale.

air force's only planes.

ously hurt.

IN A dramatic 20-minute mission, a Sri Lankan air force helicopter crew braved heavy machine gua fire to rescue seven seriously wounded men from the besieged Jafina fort yesterday.

"The operation went like clockwork with no casualties or damage," a senior Sri Lankan military official said here. "This has done wonders for our morale".

It was the first successful escue mission at the fort, which has been under siege by the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam for more than three weeks since fighting again engulied Sri Lanka on June

"Operation Eagle" began at first light. A military spokes-man said that the helicopter, a Bell 414 gamship, also delivered much needed food and medical supplies to the garri-son of about 245 soldiers and

There were 17 wounded

New York bans dwarf throwing

From Charles Bremner IN NEW YORK

RESIDENTS of New York will no longer be allowed to toss dwarfs for sport or use them as bowling balls under a new law that outlaws practices een to violate the civil rights of little people.

Approving the ban, the state assembly brought New York into line with New Jersey, Illinois and Florida, the only other states to have halted a practice which has provoked controversy since it was introduced to America from Australia three years ago. This is human exploitation of the worst sort," said Nicho-las Spano, a state senator, one of the sponsors of the bill.

Promoters of dwarf tossing, which is usually practised in bars, and some of the participating dwarfs as well, have argued that they are indulging in good clean fun. Dwarfs wear belmets and padding with handles. Competitors swing them twice before hurling them onto a pile of mats.

A record of 16ft was set in Florida last year. In the bowling alley version, competitors push dwarfs standing on skate boards to try to knock down the tenpins.

Ban stays on Imelda Marcos

Manila - President Aquino of the Philippines refused to allow the return of Imelda Marcos, despite the former first lady's aquittal in New York, saying that she might drum up support at home to overthrow the government (a correspondent writes). Mrs Aquino said her de

cision to ban Mrs Marris remained because threats to the government "have not been shown to have ceased? The president cited intelligence reports linking Mrs Marcos to last December's coup attempt.

The return of Mrs Marcos would enable her to mobilise the underground network of the Marcos dictatorship which is designed to overthrow the government and endanger out democratic gains and economic momentum, Aquino said

Palestinian boys killed in fight

Jerusalem - Three Palestin-ian boys were killed and nine other Palestinians were injured, when a fight broke out between rival political factions in the village of Idna in the occupied West Bank, Arab sources and the Army said yesterday (our correspondent

writes).
The victims were believed to be members of the Fatah faction of the Palestine Liberation Organisation It is thought they were attacked with a grenade, thrown by member of the Palestinian Communist party. Some ports said a family feud also could have contributed to the tension in the village.

Sicilian loses murder appeal

San Francisco - A state appeals court rejected a Sicilian immigrant's "cultural defence" and upheld his murder conviction for the shooting of an Italian-American who had

insulted him. Giacomo Bonadonna of San Francisco said his victim had called him a "cornuto". which means cuckold and has homosexual connotations. He made other derogatory comments. Bonadonna's lawyer, arguing for no more than a manslaughter conviction, wanted the jury to consider his reaction to the insults in its "cultural context. Bonadonna was sentenced to 27 years in jail. (AP)

Tender touch puts palace in a spin



PRINCE Aya and Princes Kiko breaking with formal tradition as she adjusts his hair at the end of an official photo session after their wedding last Friday.

The photograph has caused

a clash between the Imperial Household Agency, which manages palace affairs, and nearly all cf Japan's main newspapers. (AP reports from Tokyo).

The Kyodo News Service photographer, Toshiaki Nakayama, was hired by the agency to take official portraits for distribution to the Tokyo Press Photographers' Association. He had finished taking a group photo of the newlyweds with Emperor Akihito and Empress not sanctioned by the Imperial

couple left the room Princess Kiko smoothed the hair of her new husband. Mr Nakayama captured the couple in this unposed moment.

Palace officials felt it was a breach of trust and decided to withdraw authorisation of the "inappropriate" photograph. But before the palace could move the photograph was spread across the pages of cading newspapers.

An Imperial Household Agency official refused to comment on whether the palace was worried about the fuss but said the issue had not been resolved. "It's not a question of good or bad," he said.

The photo was taken at an inappropriate time, and was Michiko, and as the imperial Household Agency."-

Saudis quick to deflect criticism over Haj tragedy From Michael Theodolou and at the same predestined power failure stopped ventila- pilgrims of not following clear Witnesses said many of

KING Fahd of Saudi Arabia said it was "God's unavoida congested underground

"It was fate," he told officers of the special Haj security forces on Monday night. "Had they not died there, they would have died elsewhere

The authorities dismissed as "exaggerated" foreign meable will" that many Muslims dia reports which put the died in Monday's stampede in death toll as high as 1,400, and were expected to give an official casualty figure later. Among those confirmed dead were at least twelve Turks, eight Malaysians and a number of Indonesians.

The deaths occurred when a

tion and cut off oxygen to traffic instructions. thousands of pilgrims in a 1500ft tunnel linking the holy sites of Mecca and Medina. In the panic that followed, many were suffocated or crushed to King Fahd insisted the

authorities had done "all they air-conditioned tunnels to could to provide for the comfort of the pilgrims" and around the packed holy sites were not to blame. He accused was part of this grand plan.

The Saudis have recently spent billions of pounds to ensure the smooth running of the Hai and stave off criticism, mainly from Iran, that they are not fit ghardians of Islam's holiest shrines. A system of ease the flow of pilgrims

Monday's deaths came as a result of thousands of people pushing to get into the airconditioned Al-Muiassan tunnel to escape the beat outside which tops 40°C (104°F) at this time of year. They said the fast response of the authorities prevented more casualties. Dozens of ambulances sped to the tunnel exits while security men pumped in oxygen.

LUSAKA NOTEBOOK by Jan Raath

Rich Indian Rambos policing Kaunda's domain

UST who is running law and order in this city is problematical. The police, who should be, are not, and the task has been taken over by the rich, who have had enough of burglaries, armed robbery, muggings and murder. Some of these latterday upholders of the law, however, seem to have had not much more, by way of training, than a diet of Sylvester Stallone

"My God. this is just like South Africa," a young South African refugee said as he lay on the floor of the beerhall in Mutendere compound, the flashpoint of riots last week in which thousands of residents, stung by the doubling of the price of maize meal, the staple diet, helped themselves from shop-

keepers' windows. The young refugee and other pairons were in the beerhall at midday when a group of eight armed vigilantes — all Indians ranging from a gangly youth aged 18 to a porthy greybeard — dressed mostly in jeans and T-shirts, stormed in yelling at everyone to fall flat as they fired their AK-47

rifles and shotguns in the air. People were kicked, punched, bellowed at and prodded with gunbarrels before they were told to scatter. As they ran, the vigilantes ran behind them, shouting "faster,

The next day President Kaunda was touring the ransacked shops of Cairo Road, the unkempt city centre, and told the shopkeepers: "The security forces cannot be everywhere at once. It is up to

The shopkeepers, however, had anticipated his blessing. At the outbreak of the rioting, the mob divided its wrath evenly between the stores of the Indian traders and those owned by the state. By Tuesday the Indians had organised themselves into vigilante groups. sometimes with a few white

The vigilantes roamed the compounds and the university, where students also clashed with security forces, but mostly concentrated on the area known as "Madras", where the crescent moons and reverse swastikas - and the homes big enough to be small hotels proclaim it to be the "Indian quarter". They were seen kicking people, chasing them, clubbing them with gun butts and firing mostly police-issued weapons.

Lusaka journalists were able to

confirm the deaths of more than 50

people in the rioting. It is certain

some where killed by vigilantes,

but how many is not known. "The

vigilantes went too far," a black Lusaka lawyer said. "It was vengeance over the looting of their shops, not law and order."

nother group that played a big role in confronting the rioters was the anti-robbery loosely attached to the police, which acts as a rapid-reaction unit to the lawlessness with which the Zambian police have failed to cope for so long.

> Lusaka is a city of a million people, but has the infrastructure and services to employ, house and feed perhaps only a tenth of that number. The rest of the population "surplus", seeking in the capital's drab, dirty compounds, an alternative to life in the rural areas, where Dr Kaunda's economic policies have destroyed farming as a sensible source of income. Crime is one of the most actively pursued

The tales of the boldness and murderousness of Lusaka's underworld are legion, but speaking for themselves are the 10ft walls topped with razor wire, the alsatian guard dogs, the security guards and impenetrable burglar bars that have turned once-elegant colonial homes into inhospitable fortresses. The anti-robbery squad is run by Ken Shepherd, a New Zealandborn former British policeman, who is almost revered as a saviour by Lusaka's better-off.

One white businessman said: "It's a bit of a shoot-first-and-askquestions-later scene, but it has made a big difference to life here. If you're in trouble, you'll get help in minutes. No one bothers calling the police." Mr Shepherd, who works by day

for a transport company and roams Lusaka by night in a Toyota Land Cruiser with blue police lights on the roof, has denied that the unit is a cowboy outfit. He speaks about the need for discipline, and says he will not have young bloods looking for live target practice.

ne of the squad's young Indian members has ac-quired an almost demonic reputation. Universally known as Patel, he rums a touring company but is almost a full-time member of the squad. Word has it that members of his family were brutalised by robbers a few years ago and that he now haunts Lusaka after dark like an angel of death on a mission of revenge. It is also said that Patel, nicknamed "Flying Squad", has recently taken another young ludian, whose family was attacked by robbers, under his wing Several Indians are also members of the paramilitary police, the heavily armed élite unit of "stormtroopers" on whose loy-alty Dr Kaupda relies for his personal security in these turbulent days when talk of coups is rife.

One was at the head of a detachment guarding the High Court, where Christon Tembo, a former army commander, is on trial for treason. With a thin moustache, an AK-47 resting on his right hip, a pistol held loosely in his left hand and pockets crammed with tear-gas cannisters, he surveyed the scene through reflective

ndians are relatively recent arrivals in east and central Africa, following mostly in the steps of the European colonists. Their conspicuousness and wealth have often made them targets for official abuse, none more gross than Idi Amin's mass expulsions of them from Uganda, of which he was then president, in the Seventies. Their close alignments with governments in power are there-

fore always a form of insurance. In Lusaka, however, they have gone considerably further than the ritual placing of advertisements in state-owned newspapers to hail the birthday of a ruler.

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Battle rages

Mr Gorbachev's own pos- ity of one person holding both ition in the party is not in posts, but insists that he requestion. With most of the do so for the time being votes from the Russian and Ukrainian delegations guar-anteed, he is assured of being the post of deputy within an easily re-elected general sec-

The struggle for the position as his deputy has three phases: whether there should be a deputy at all, whether the post will be included in an overall restructuring of the leadership bodies and, only third, who should hold it.

When he became president in March, Mr Gorbachev seemed reluctant to take a deputy, but members of the full Soviet parliament forced a vote and Anatoli Lukyanov, chairman of the Supreme Soviet, was given the title and function of vice-president. Mr Gorbachev made it clear, however, that he would take all the important decisions

even when on holiday. The party statute has never made provision for the general secretary to have a deputy although there has tended to be informal deputies, popularly known though never formally identified as second secretaries. Brezhnev in his later years had Chernenko and Chernenko (lest it be forgotten) had Mr Gorbachev.

In his first two years as party leader, Mr Gorbachev appeared also to have an For them, the politburo has informal second secretary in Yegor Ligachev. As Mr Ligachev said yesterday, he regularly chaired the central committee secretariat, nominally the job of the general secretary, until the secretariat 'virtually ceased to exist" in

The reasons for the decline and subsequent revival of the secretariat have never been identified, but when Mr Ligachev was made central committee secretary for agriculture he lost any claim he however, they want to insecond secretary. In what was seen as a considerable victory over Politburo conservatives. Mr Gorbachev became sole

leader of the party. in the past few months Aleksandr Yakoviev, the Soviet leader's close associate, has seemed to step into the position of second secretary. He deputised for Mr Gorbachev during his recent short illness and minded the Kremlin while the Soviet leader was travelling in America.

Gorbachev's lack of a deputy restrained or even reversed.

From Charles Bremner

IN NEW YORK

ANATOLI Grishchenko, the

Soviet helicopter pilot who flew repeatedly over the

Chernobyl power station in the days after the 1986

disaster, has died in a Seattle

hospital from a lung disease

Mr Grishchenko, who was

53, was decorated as a national hero after making five

flights to dump sand and

concrete on the burning

nuclear reactor. His bravery

Hutchinson Cancer Research

Centre on April 27 for a bone

marrow transplant to treat two

separate leukaemias.

linked to leukaemia.

BEHIND the many open dis- became public last month putes at the 28th congress of when Mr Ligachev suggested the Soviet Communist party that he was concentrating on one is being kept carefully his role as president to the hidden: the battle for the detriment of his party duties. position of deputy to Presi- Many congress delegates will dent Gorbachev within the say publicly that they believe that being president and gencrucial in determining the eral secretary is too much for party's future course and one man. Mr Gorbachev himself concedes the undesirabilposts, but insists that he must

> The Soviet leader's preoverhaul of the leadership structure. The new draft of the party rules, which will be discussed at the congress, provides for the abolition of both the politburo and the post of general secretary and the introduction of a new and larger body, the praesidium, to be headed by a chairman with two deputies. The central committee secretariat will be retained, and will have its own

'first secretary'. Reformists at the congress tend to favour the proposed restructuring, which they see as the first formal move away from the rigidly centralised leadership structure instituted by Stalin. They believe the politburo to be too detached from ordinary party organ-isations and their members, and see the larger praesidium, in which all the party organisations of the republics will have seats, as a move towards better representation for the republics and provinces and greater accountability.

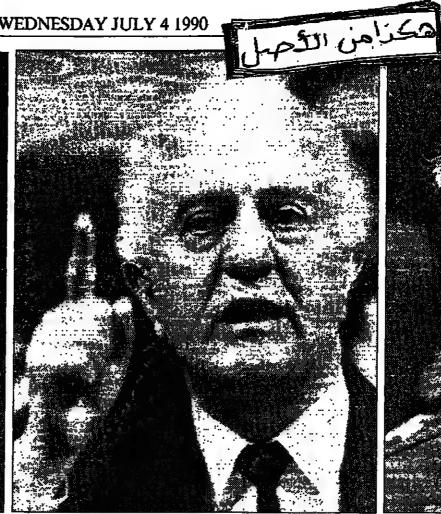
Conservatives are not alone in the party in opposing the restructuring and renaming. They are attached to the old concepts and the old names. always been a body of collective responsibility and the general secretary no more than first among equals. They see the larger praesidium as dangerous decentralisation and the introduction of a chairman as an undesirable

modernism. Those who want to retain the politburo were in the majority at the delegates' conference before the congress and could well get their way. While retaining the status quo, general secretary.

Opinion in favour of a deputy general secretary is stronger among conservatives than among reformers, but both believe that Mr Gorbachev should have a deputy. Beyond that, there is sharp divergence. Reformers see the post as an opportunity for Mr Gorbachev to receive much-needed support. Conscrvatives see it as a way for their voice to be heard at the top and a mechanism by Mr which proposed reform can be

Chernobyl helicopter hero dies







OVERSEAS NEWS

Debating points: Yegor Ligachev, the conservative leader, left, Eduard Shevardnadze, the foreign minister, centre, and Marshal Dmitri Yazov, the defence minister, addressing the 28th Communist party congress in Moscow yesterday. Marshal Yazov had difficulty in moving after his speech and had to be helped to his seat

France signals a shift in policy over stance on nuclear weapons

THE TIMES WEDNESDAY JULY 4 1990

AFTER more than two decades of Gaullist isolationism, France has decided to attend the next round of international talks on curbing the spread of nuclear weapons. A spokesman for the Quai d'Orsay said yesterday that an official observer would be sent to Geneva for next month's meeting of the International Atomic Energy Authority at which signatories of the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty will review policy for the 1990s.

This is interpreted as a sign the French are contemplating a policy shift to bring them into line with their eleven European Community partners who have signed the treaty. In the words of the Quai d'Orsay, it underlines France's interest in "the important international debate which will take place there".

Since France is believed to deploy the world's largest nuclear arsenal after the US and USSR, any change in the bristling independent stance, adopted by General de Gaulle when the treaty was drawn up in 1968, would provide an important boost for efforts to limit the spread of nuclear weapons technology in the

France apart, China is the only front-rank nuclear power that originally refused to put virtually all the original nonsignatories, China included. are sending observers to Geneva. The view in Paris now is that while France has adhered to the terms of the treaty since it was drawn up, it is time to become more closely associated with efforts to achieve "a stable and equitable regime" of non-proliferation. In five years' time, the Quai d'Orsay spokesman noted, a

special conference of signatory decision to be represented in forces, Marian Calfa, the members will be meeting to discuss the future of the treaty: before then, "France will continue to seek the broadest possible consensus between non-profileration of nuclear weaponry and the development of civil applications of atomic energy".

In recent weeks, Paris has been sending out signals that it is ready to lift the strict blanket of secrecy surrounding French nuclear tests in the South Pacific. Two months ago, President Mitterrand instructed the defence ministry to drop the ultra-secretive approach under which France refused to confirm or deny scientific evidence of nuclear explosions at military testing

Geneva must be assessed against the government's continued refusal to contemplate rejoining Nato's integrated military command.

Only last month, Jean-Pierre Chevenement, the defence minister, went out of his way, in a speech in London, to emphasise that, while France is ready to participate in Nato's plans for adapting to change in East Europe, there would be no going back on General de Gaulle's 1966 decision to pull forces out of the

 PRAGUE: Czechoslovakia will consider leaving the War- seeking to leave the alliance. saw Pact unless it is Mr Calfa's statement was the reorganised in a way that strongest to date that Czecho-would result in Czechoslovak slovakia was weighing a simisites. However, the French control of the nation's armed lar move. (AP)

prime minister, said vesterday, "We plan to remain in the Warsaw Pact, but only if its inner political and military reorganisation is put through," he told parliament.

Mr Calfa, outlining his government's programme for the next two years, said his country's goal was to attend a 36nation summit conference on European security in Paris later this year "as a state whose army is subordinate only to its own command". Hungary has been the only Warsaw Pact member to announce formally that it is

Bonn agrees to big cuts in

forces of united Germany By IAN MURRAY IN BONN AND MICHAEL EVANS, DEFENCE CORRESPONDENT

external security aspects of German reunification.

Senior West German ministers involved with security questions yesterday took an important step in that direction by agreeing to accept substantial cuts in the armed forces of a united Germany to speed unity.

Cuts already being made have brought the Bundeswehr down to 450,000, while the East German Army has no more than 95,000 men left in uniform. Bonn is now ready to see the combined total cut by 155,000.

The agreement which will be presented to the summit was reached by Helmut Kohl, the West German chancellor, Hans-Dietrich Genscher, his foreign minister, and Gerhard Stoltenberg, the defence min-

In London, West German diplomatic sources said Bonn hoped Nato leaders would produce a short, crisp communiqué emphasising the alliance's political role to reassure Moscow, still concerned about a united Germany's member-

ship of Nato. Bonn also hopes to persuade Nato leaders to agree on new words to replace both forward defence and nuclear deterrence. The French con-

BONN, it has become clear, shared responsibilities for assigned to Nato. At present them, the pointed out that summit starting in London tomorrow to play an important part in resolving the weapons than other European members of Nato, but he would not be drawn on whether Germany would ever accept deployment on German territory of new nuclear systems, such as the tactical

air-to-surface missile. On the question of whether the alliance should retain the right to first use of nuclear weapons, Herr Kohl was said to be ready to accept the decision of the alliance, even if it was unpopular with his

German officials said yesterday that Bonn wanted to see the end of the "un-necessary concentration" of arms in Germany and that this should be dealt with as soon as the present Conventional Forces in Europe (CFE) talks in Vienna had been concluded. There should also be a "much lower" level of forces

stationed on German soil. Although the summit is not expected to talk about specific force levels for "CFE2" negotiations, the Germans are already discussing with their alliance partners and with East European countries and the Soviet Union a possible format for a non-Nato territorial army to be based in East Germany.

A German official agreed mand of the territorial army Polish official will join the six that, while nuclear weapons and helping to train the con- for the first time, and the talks were deployed in Europe, script soldiers. During these will prepare for a ministerial Nato countries had to accept tours they would no longer be meeting in Paris on July 17.

The total East German armed forces have 66,000 officers and NCOs, many of them regarded in Bonn as unsuitable for command of an army in a unified democratic Germany.

One senior German diplomatic source said that "97 per cent of the officers are members of the Communist party, and among them are men who have commanded units who were under orders to shoot refugees trying to escape to the West. It would be wrong to have this sort of officer in command. They should be told to look for other jobs."

Because of the reduced tensions between East and West. the British Army of the Rhine is to abandon its controversial plan to build a special village on its Sennelager training area in which to teach soldiers how to fight in towns and cities. Warsaw fears: Senior officials of the two Germanies and the four second world war Berlin today for the next round of "two plus four talks" on the external aspects of reunification (Andrew Mc-Ewen writes).

The meeting today will concentrate on Warsaw's fears

Brittan cautions East Berlin over rash of mergers

From MICHAEL BINYON IN BRUSSELS

German industry by West rules. German companies, Sir Leon But Brittan has sent a tart letter to East Berlin, reminding the government that from now on it must consult the European Commission before approving big mergers.

Sir Leon, the commissioner for competition policy, wrote to Dr Gerhard Pohl, the East German economics minister, expressing "grave concern" over the rash of proposed mergers of which he had learnt in the press.

In particular, he objected to Dr Pohi's approval of the takeover of the former state insurance company, now renamed Deutsche Insurance, by Allianz, the largest West German insurance company.

Noting that legal unification of East and West Germany was likely to be achieved within a few months, he reminded Dr Pohl that East Germany would then become to take advantage of the single a part of the European market opportunities to invest Community.

future you would give the been cautious so far, and there European Commission an opportunity to make the position of Brussels clear to your government and that of the Federal Republic before your government approves mergers and takeovers which the European Community considers politically and legally worry-ing in terms of competition." He added: "It is certainly in the interests of your government to find out the position of the European Community, to which your country will shortly belong."

In an extraordinary sign of displeasure, Sir Leon did not end his letter with any normal courtesy expression, but simply signed his name.

He sent a copy of his letter to Helmut Haussmann, the West German economics minister, asking him to support his reminder to East Berlin. He told Dr Haussmann, equally curtly, that be assumed it was also in West Germany's interests to be included in negotiations. But he signed himself, as custom ings". For some months Sir Leon has been issuing public Bonn. (Reuter)

SIGNALLING growing un- warnings that German uniease in Brussels over the fication must not be an excuse wholesale takeover of East to breach EC competition

But his letter, dated June 28, is the sharpest commission warning yet that Brussels is keeping a keen eye on unification, and will not hestiate to step in if it believes the two countries are taking advan-

with the commission for transition arrangements while the East German economy is adapted to community rules. It has promised to keep Brussels fully informed of all the discussions between Bonn and East Berlin, and until now there appeared to be exemplary co-operation between the special EC task force on

Germany and the West German government. Bonn has several times called on its non-German companies to help restructure the East in East Germany and in the East. But the response "I would be grateful if in from most companies has is a general feeling that West

> assailable lead. Brussels has always reserved the right to investigate the merger of any companies outside the territory of the Twelve if they trade substantially within the community. But the application of other EC rules in such fields as agriculture and environment will not officially be possible until legal unification, although a single currency has already brought East Germany within the EC's financial and budgetary orbit.

> German industry has an un-

East Germany has always enjoyed privileged access to the community market via its backdoor entry into West Germany. For a brief period the country will also benefit from the special help Brussels is extending to East European countries.

• EAST BERLIN: The East German justice minister, Kurt Wünsche, under fire for his role in his ministry under the ousted communist regime, rerequires, "with friendly greet- signed from the Liberal Party yesterday under pressure from

was credited with helping to limit the devastation inflicted The favoured format is for that a united Germany might West German officers and try to expand East to reincoron the people of the surroundnon-commissioned officers to porate parts of Poland that cept of dissuasion is favoured ing countryside from the have tours of duty in the were taken from Germany but there is no obvious Gerspreading radiation. man translation. Eastern section, taking com- after the second world war. A He was admitted to the Fred

THE American entrepreneurial spirit has come up with a new way to make money out of life's only

certainty - death. Undaunted by accusations of ghoulishness, a number of firms over the past year have begun buying life insurance policies from ferminally ill patients who wish to fulfil their dreams but need an

infusion of cash. Typically, a company buys a policy at a fraction of its face value, once doctors have assessed the original holder's life expectancy in months, and becomes the sole beneficiary. Most of the sellers are Aids patients, many of whom have been saddled with high medical bills and see no reason to continue suffering while their money is

locked up for someone else. Although few policyholders have spouses, most of the new companies ask all primary beneficiaries of the policies to sign a waiver in order to avoid potential legal troubles with

families who will no longer collect large sums when their relatives die. People who have traded in their policies with Living Benefits Inc. a father-and-son firm in New Mexico which pioneered the business, have variously spent their money during their final months on sight-seeing trips to Europe, a month-long beach holiday in Acapulco and donations to churches. One man installed airconditioning in his home to make his last days more comfortable, while another built a new house for

Anatoli Grischenko at the cancer recarch centre in Seattle where he was being treated for lenkaemia

his wife. But the risky business is not for the faint-hearted. There is no guarantee, practitioners note with the emotional detachment of committed investors, that a patient will actually die as predicted.

"It takes a lot of money and a lot of nerve," said Robert Worley Sr. the co-founder of Living Benefits. which operates at the edge of a motorway outside Alberquerque. We're basically betting on the accuracy of a panel of physicians and God's in charge of people dying,

Spending spree brightens road to the Grim Reaper The new industry has won approval from many Aids support groups whose clients have lost their jobs, because they have advanced complications from the disease, yet must still pay out large sums for medication. But many hesitate to endorse the notion wholeheartedly.

"There is something a little macabre about the whole idea," said David Hansell, the director of legal services for an organisation called Gay Men's Health Crisis, in New York. "One of the concerns is that it puts people in the position of gambling against themselves, which can be psychologically devastating."

Others are worried that the new firms are not regulated as insurance companies, permitting third-party brokers to exploit patients hungry for cash, by buying policies at big discounts. So far, though, Mr Hansell has received no complaints. He even chuckled at the initials of one firm, BGR International Inc, -

Beat the Grim Reaper. But some experts and state insurance officials see little to laugh about. They have expressed concern

that the new industry gives companies an interest in their clients' lives and that terminally ill patients may relinquish their life insurance policies when too sick to look out for the best deal for themselves.

Steven Simon, the head of American Life Resources Corp in Miami. regards his service as "a nice mix of profits and compassion". He estimates he has bought 141 insurance policies since opening business last year, totalling a face value of \$13.5 million (£7.6 million), but he declined to name his investors. His lawyers, he said, are looking at expanding into Europe. Mr Worley estimates his firm has

bought, or signed contracts on about 80 policies for \$9.5 million, with about 75 further policies in the pipeline. He and his son, Rob Worley Jr, an independent insurance agent, pay the premiums of the policies they buy with bank loans secured by their own assets. One recent client, Don, a former advertising copywriter who has Aids, cashed in a policy for \$240,000 with Mr Worley for \$130,000. His

only gripe is that he did not get more. The Worleys, he noted, "really can call the shots" until there is more competition. Living Benefits generally pays between 55 per cent and 80 per cent of a policy's face value, depending on the outstanding premiums, interest rates and the life expectancy of the holder. Only patients with 24 months or less to live are accepted. Negotiations usually take place by telephone.

Otherwise, Don, aged 33, is happy. He is using his money to throw a big party at the end of the month for his family and friends, who supported his decision to cash in. He has paid off all his debts and is planning a tour of Italy, Turkey and Greece. He believes the cash injection has extended his life by removing financial stress.

"My whole philosophy is I'm going to do this but I'm going to beat the odds," said Don, who chose not to find out how many months doctors had given him to live. "If you can beat the odds and make a little money then it's even better."

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Doe trapped in Monrovia mansion, rebels claim

Liberia appeared to be near its climax yesterday as rebel sources, monitoring the situa-tion by radio from Abidjan in Ivory Coast, reported that troops from the National Patriotic Front, attempting to oust President Doe, had broken into the centre of the capital, Monrovia, coming within 200 yards of the presi-dent's heavily fortified exec-

The president is believed to be inside the Israeli-built beachside mansion, with 500 men of his elite presidential United States ambassador in Monrovia, Peter de Vos, re-

Angola aims for electoral reform

By Jan Raath

ANGOLA'S ruling party agreed vesterday to hold a national referendum on whether to introduce a multiparty system for the country.

The decision by the Popular Movement of the Liberation of Angola (MPLA), which has ruled Angola since indepen-dence from Portugal in 1975, confirms the new "winds of change" blowing through Africa as the concept of the one-party state is shed by government after govern-

The statement that President dos Santos s government would revise the constitution to evolve towards a multiparty system will certainly aid peace talks with the rebel Unita forces led by Jonas Savimbi.

The MPLA statement adds that such constitutional changes would need "objective conditions of peace, stability and internal sec-urity". The decision is seen as the vital component necessary to provide real momentum to peace. A third round of peace talks with Units are due to be held later this month in

Angola's civil war between Unita, boosted by American | cling to power, President Doe, financial and military backing, and the previously Marxist-orientated MPLA has since independence,

A multi-party constitution not only meets one of Unita's longest-standing demands, but also brings Angola within grasp of attaining recognition by the United States, which the embattled south-western African nation desperately needs to rehabilitate its wardevastated economy.

THE six-month civil war in iterated an American promise to escort the president out of the country, but he has not taken up the offer.

Western diplomats in the city reported heavy firing and shelling in the eastern and western suburbs on Monday, and said the atmosphere was extremely tense.

The rebels had been expected to encounter the stiffest resistance at the Scheiffelin army base 12 miles east of Monrovia. But Western journalists, in a joint report on Monday, said rebels had either bypassed the camp, or taken it as they advanced. Apart from the presidential guard, there are thought to be only an additional 500 government troops in the capital as a whole.

The rebel sources, contacted by telephone, claimed that \$00 rebels, commanded by "Gen-eral" Moussa Issa, have been operating recently in and around Monrovia.

Several thousand more are advancing on a number of fronts "no get the job done" the source said, adding that the rebel leader, Charles Taylor, was close to the city directing operations.

The rebel second battalion is said to be moving in from Careysburg after regrouping at Kakata, an important road junction 31 miles north of Monrovia. Equipped with recoilless 106 mm canon and mortars, they are expected to capture soon one of two bridges across the Mesurado river, the rebel source said. A third front had been opened by the 1,000-strong first battalion from Buchanan, captured early last month.

The eastern road route to Robertsfield, Liberia's only international airport, has been cut for some time and since Saturday no planes have left the small Spriggs Payne airfield in the city.

Petrol is virtully unobtainable, and the rebels also appear to control the main electricity supply from the Mount Coffee power station. about 18 miles northwest of Monrovia. Telephone and telex links to the capital were cut on Monday. Diplomats have said that drinking water is running out, and there have been reports of cholera outbreaks.

In a last-ditch attempt who has already promised he will not stand in elections scheduled for next year, of-fered on Monday to form a government of national unity. to include representatives of the rebel force.

Since postponed peace talks in Sierra Leone failed to resume early last week, the rebels have scemed deter-mined to take Monrovia. Diplomatic sources there said that the army appeared to have no plans to defend the city.



Strategy talks: President Bush and Vice-President Dan Quayle on the golf course at Mr Bush's holiday home in Kennebunkport, Maine, yesterday. In between the golf the President and his advisers prepared for next week's summit of seven industrialized nations in Houston

Peking and Jakarta heal rift spanning 23 years

From Catherine Sampson in Peking

CHINA and Indonesia yes- Indonesian communist party aftermath of isolation from terday agreed to resume dip-lomatic relations. A visit by Li Peng, the Chinese prime minister, to Jakarta on August 8 will mark the end of 23 years of estrangement.

The decision by the two most populous nations in the region was announced in a joint communique over China. glasses of champagne at the end of three days of talks in Peking between Indonesia's and his Chinese counterpart, Qian Qichen. The Indonesian minister told a press con-ference that while his visit to Peking had been important, it was the visit by Li Peng to Jakaria which would be

> Diplomatic relations, originally established in 1950, were suspended after Indonesia accused China of backing an abortive communist uprising in September, 1965.
> Over 500,000 people died in
> massacres of alleged leftwingers as the coup was put
> down and President Subarto came to power. From then on the military leadership in Indonesia labelled China as the main threat to peace and stability in South-east Asia. tween President Suharto and the Chinese foreign minister in Tokyo lent momentum to the normalisation process. Yesterday both foreign min-isters said that normalisation

of ties would mean a more stable South-east Asia. China has never admitted involvement in the attempted coup but has now given Indonesia assurances that it will not interfere in its internal affairs. Qian Qichen reassur-ingly told his counterpart yesterday that if there was an

its existence, "let alone have massacre, relations with it". Indonesia Singapo Singapore already ranks as keeps a tight grip on political dissent, as does China, and the China's biggest trading part-ner in South-east Asia, with June 4 massacre in Peking last

wards normalisation with Indonesia has nurmred end of three days of talks in close ties with Taiwan and Peking between Indonesia's both foreign ministers conforeign minister, Ali Alatas, firmed that this had been raised in their talks, but emphasized that it was not a

year did nothing to slow

Jakarta's gradual move to-

Singapore has a healthy relationship, but no diplomatic relations, with both Taiwan and China. Now that Indonesia has led the way, Qian Qichen said, Singapore was preparing to establish diplomatic relations with Peking. Both Indonesia and Singapore will count as important additions to Peking's

contentious issue.

now, China did not know of the West after the June 4

Indonesia running second. Direct trade ties between China and Indonesia were resumed in 1985. Since then two-way trade has been worth \$920 million (£575 million). But since relations were severed, Jakarta has owed Peking \$120 million and a debt repayment agreement was signed

Yesterday's announcement closes an extraordinary era in Chinese relations with South-cast Asia and eases Peking's post Tiananmen Square isola-

But the new chapter opening up — with both Singapore and Malaysia expected to follow suit shortly — is quali-fied by an uneasiness about the direction of the old men diplomatic and strategic now leading the isolated re-armoury, especially in the gime in Peking.

Leaders of two Koreas to hold talks in Seoul

From John Gittelsohn in Panmuniom, korea

agreed in principle yesterday that their prime ministers should hold military and political talks in Seoul.

The meeting, which could take place as early as next month, would be the highest level contacts between the two countries since they went to war 40 years ago. Repre-sentatives from both sides hailed the tentative agreement as a big breakthrough in relations.

Paik Nam Jun, North Ko-rea's chief delegate to the preliminary talks held at this border village, said: "This is a milestone on the road to reunification of Korea." Both

NORTH and South Korea North and South Koreans agreed in principle yesterday agreed that changing world that their prime ministers conditions, particularly the reunification of Germany, have made the time ripe for a similar movement.

South Korean officials claimed credit for the breakthrough after conceding to the North's demand that military issues should top the agenda. The South had previously demanded that talks focus demanded that talks focus first on economic and humanitarian topics as early confidence building measures.

A West European diplomat in Seoul said: "The day the two prime ministers actually sit down and talk is the day I'll be impressed."

Serbians angry over bid to alter status of Kosovo

SERBIANS reacted angrily yesterday to an attempt to change Kosovo from a dependent province to a full-fledged republic, and accused the rival republic of Slovenia of masterminding the action.

A Serbian group in Kosovo yesterday called on the Serbian government, which administers Kosovo, to replace all ethnic Albanian deputies in the state and federal parliaments. In a statement carried by Tanjug news agency they singled out for criticism Riza Sapundjiju, Kosovo's representative in Yugoslavia's eight-man federal presidency who yesterday declared his support for self-government in

the province. Yugoslavia is breaking at the seams as the impasse over the pending new constitution persists. The rift between her six republics is widening, with Slovenia declaring independence from the federal authority, and Kosovo Albanians doing the same with respect to Serbia.

have been practically paralysed by the weight of current Macedonia, Yugoslavia's pressures, making the task of most southern republic, the Markovic, in implementing democratic reforms virtually impossible. Everything is now in the balance, with all options possible, from modified federation to a confederation of independent states, or civil

The idea that it would be best for each republic to go its own way, unthinkable only a few months ago, is now seen as a serious possibility. More-over, it is gaining ground among the population, even in Serbia whose hardline leader, Slobodan Milosevic, many regard as a principal culprit for the current state of affairs. He recently warned that should the federal system prevail, Serbia would seek independence which would in turn raise the question of frontier adjustments, a warning which indicates Serbia would make territorial claims on other republics.

Serbia was quick to rebut the declaration of indepen-dence by Albanian deputies in the regional assembly, saying such an "act of political violence" had no legal validity. The provincial assembly, where Albanian deputies command the majority, is due to meet later this week. Serbia is expected either to disjoin the regional parliament or take the issue to the parliament of

In Slovenia the parliament has adopted a resolution on full state sovereignty which stops short of secession but is only a small step from break-ing with the Yugoslav federation. With strong separatist pres-sure also in Kroatia, whose

new leadership won the election on a pledge to restore Kroatian independence, the The federal institutions trend in Yugoslavia is moving tave been practically paratowards confederation. In groups are strong nationalists. Only Serbia, the largest republic, and Montenegro, where there is a growing movement for unification for Serbia, and Bosnia and Hercegovina, at the heart of the country, still appear resolved to hold together the frail federal state.

Serbia is about to push through its new constitution which would chip away a regional autonomy where 1,700,000 Albanians represent the overwhelming ethnic majority.

Hungarian miners fight pit sell-offs

after the Hungarian govern-ment unveiled its wide-rangment invested in the state of t over to private shareholders

(Ernest Beck writes).

More than 3,000 miners began a protest strike in Oroszlany on Monday calling for higher wages, the dismissal of "corrupt Communist party bosses" and guarantees that workers' councils will be allowed to manage the mines. The ministry of trade and industry granted a 50 per cent incremental wage rise, in-creased benefits and removal of local mine managers.

Envoy resigns

the Israeli ambassador to Egypt, has resigned saying he was at odds with the new hardline government of Yitzhak Shamir. (Reuter)

Flight clearance

Helsinki — The Finnish government has given the go-ahead for transit flights of Soviet Jews heading for Israel or other destinations. (Reuter)

Killing arrests

Culiacan, Mexico — Four men, including two former judicial police agents, have been arrested in connection with the killing of Norma Corona, a prominent human rights activist in this city in western Mexico. (Reuter)

Skeleton tests

Kuala Lampur - Tests on 28 sets of skeletal remains brought to Malaysia last month by Vietnamese boat people, have shown they were not US servicemen missing in action in Vietnam. (AFP)

Takeoff 'safe'

Washington - A USAir plane that skidded into New York's East river killing two people, last year, could have taken off safely if the captain had not aborted takeoff, federal investigators said. (AP)

Just food

Madrid - Spain's highest court, the Constitutional Tribunal, has ruled that authori-ties are justified in force-feeding hunger-striking

Loan interest

Mexico City - A panda cub weighing three ounces has 80eC 200. here, to Towi, a 408 lb mother. herself born in captivity, and Xia-Xia, a strapping lish" panda on loan from London zoo. (Reuter)

Nappy cash

St Louis - BASF Wyandotte Corp, a West German chemical company, has agreed to pay \$3.75 million (£2.1 million) to Fawna Wright, aged 23, who claimed her leukaemia was caused by Loxene, a detergent used to launder her nappies. (AP)

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Call to stop dolphin slaughter

From Michael McCarthy in noordwijk, the netherlands

SEVEN countries yesterday asked the International Whaling Commission to turn its attention to the increasing worldwide slaughter of dolphins and porpoises through hunting or being accidentally trapped in fishing nets.

A resolution was proposed at the commission's annual meeting in the Netherlands calling for it to make a comprehensive study of the problem. The extent of the killing was revealed in a report last week from the Environmental Investigation Agency, a British pressure group which suggested that in excess of 500.000 dolphins and por-

meeting, would preface a furprotection from the com-mission for threatened

At present small cetaceans - dolphins, porpoises and istry of Agriculture, Fisheries small whales - do not come and Food said that Britain had within the remit of the com-mission, which concerns itself with the "great whales" of Britain's whaling commis-traditional hunts, and there is sioner. Alison Blackburn, certain to be strong opposition spoke in support of the move. from a number of countries to the move, which is being led by New Zealand.

The resolution was co-sponpoises were dying annually in sored by Finland, France, being driven to cuncontrolled kills around the West Germany, the Neth-especially off Japan.

عكذامن الأحبل

world. It is likely that the erlands. Switzerland and Swestudy, which if agreed on is to
be completed for next year's
the assertion to journalists last week of John Gummer, the ther attempt to get official agriculture minister, that protection from the com- Britain would be taking the lead on the question.

Last night, however, a spokeswoman for the Mininadvertently been left off the list, and yesterday afternoon It is considered vital by conservationists, as evidence

is mounting that some species of dolphins and porpoises are being driven to extinction,

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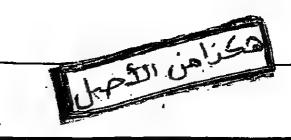
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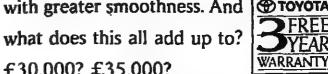
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Good food guidelines

Martin Jacques

For the moment at least, mad cow disease has disappeared from the headlines. One suspects, however, that it will not be long before another food scare is upon us. Salmonella, listeria, botulism and poisoned shellfish are just a few of the food panics that have grabbed public attention over the last year or so.

The concern about infection through the food supply, however, is only part of a much wider picture. There was the additive controversy in the mid-1980s. There is the growing recognition that diet is behind much ill-health and many fatal diseases. And there is the growing evidence that in response, people are beginning to change their diet. According to a Mori poll last autumn, nearly half the population now opt for skimmed or semi-skimmed milk, and buy more polyunsaturated margarine and fresh fruit and vegetables than they used to.

Together, these represent a big shift in attitudes. Yet so far there is little recognition among poli-ticians of what this popular groundswell on food actually represents. The scare over mad cow disease was a classic example. The government's knee-jerk response was to assure people that there was no danger, when clearly there was, and that is how the

public perceived it.
As with salmonella and listeria before, the government's reaction was business as usual. The result, according to recent figures from the Consumer Association, has been a big decline in public confidence, with 45 per cent of respondents saying they no longer trust the government's handling of issues like mad cow disease. Meanwhile, there is little evidence that Labour would act much

differently.

The new food agenda is emblematic of the changing mood of the past decade. Concern about quality has supplanted old worries about sufficient quantity. The consumer interest is asserting itself against the producer. Within the food industry, retailers are discovering their power in relation to food manufacturers. And public opinion is much better informed. demanding the right to know and the right to choose on the basis of that knowledge. Finally, the food question straddles two of the most powerful cultural impulses of recent years: concern about one's body, embracing such issues as diet, lifestyle and exercise, and a responsibility towards nature, including the state of the planet and our treatment of other species.

This new consciousness is up against a legacy which will be hard to unscramble. Our present food policy stems directly from the last war. The objective then was an adequate supply of food, of reasonable nutritional value and as far as possible home-produced. After the war, the objective

plenty of it. "Never mind the quality, feel the quantity" could have been the motto. The result was highly intensive arable farm-ing, based on huge inputs of fertilisers and pesticides, similarly intensive animal husbandry, and highly technological and chemicalised food manufacture. As a consequence, our food was stuffed with chemicals, sugar and fats. It became thoroughly debased.

This whole system rested on a small oligarchy consisting of the Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Fisheries, the farmers and the food manufacturers. Food supply was driven by producers, not con-sumers. And the people were happy to go along with them. They wanted cheap food and got it. And they left problems of quality and safety to the experts. It is that post-war accord which is now beginning to fall apart. In an important sense, though,

the problem goes back even further. One reason for Britain's food supply being significantly worse than that of most other European countries lies in the nature of our industrial revolution. That was when the founda-tions of our modern system of food manufacture were laid, and when farming became the pre-serve of the big landowner and large-scale farmer, unlike the peas-antry elsewhere. The result was the early and complete estrangement of the urban from the rural, industry from agriculture, industrial workers from the rural. In the process, the urban population was alienated not only from agri-culture but also from good food. Their taste and standards were undermined. They developed an appetite for rubbish.

That history is now beginning to unwind. But Parliament still seems largely oblivious to what is at stake. The starting point must be an independent food agency that can look after the interests of consumers as effectively as the MAFF has protected the producers. But that can be only one part of a much wider transformation. Food supply must be demand-led. The emphasis on volume and standardisation must be replaced by diversity. Processed food must be increasingly supplanted by fresh food, and the use of pesticides and chemical fertilisers by organic methods. All this requires new infrastructure of small farmers and producers in an

industry which, by western stan-dards, is remarkably concentrated. But none of this will happen unless people feel a new sense of responsibility, so that when it comes to food, they are active rather than passive citizens. Many already are, which is why things are now on the move. Food will be one of the important issues of the Nineties. One can only hope that by early next century, the philos-ophy behind Britain's post-war food supply will be seen to have

f stability in Europe is to be preserved, some framework of close consultation, strength and discipline will be needed. It must be designed to grow and strengthen, but without suffocating or frustrating greatly those in its embrace, while appreciating that many of the states of Central and Eastern Europe will be crucially weak politically for the next 25 years, or longer. It must also be designed to re-incorporate Central and Eastern Europe into the network of the West.

Britain should seek to play a leading political and economic role in this system or it will subside into feeble obscurity. We long ago learned the folly of regarding Czechoslovakia as "a far away country of which we know nothing". If trouble occurs on Germany's eastern border it may soon affect British prosperity through the added drain it will place on German resources. A weak Soviet Union will prove more difficult to live with than one in good health. A system which leaves America to play the leading role may find itself without a leader just when one is most

Taking all these factors into account, how should western policy be developed? Clearly we are dealing with problems that differ greatly from those of the previous era. There is also a case for new institutions to perform new tasks.

The most important of the

continuing institutions must be Nato. The long-term strategic outlook for Europe is relatively more hopeful than it was five years ago, but in many ways the future could change for the worse. There are three main contingencies to bear in mind. First, there could be a collapse of central authority in the Soviet Union, leading to civil war and possibly to attempts by one faction or another to blackmail the West by threat-

ened use of strategic weapons. Second, Mr Gorbachev could be replaced by a more nationalistic leadership, perhaps much more reliant on the armed forces, which might cease to co-operate in achieving further arms reductions. For the sake of strategic stability, the West might need to strengthen its deterrent capabilities and consider working with former Soviet allies in Eastern Europe, Third, a host of events in Eastern Europe. both within and between its member states, might cause concern to Nato members, particularly Germany.

The Soviet armed forces, even after implementing the confidently awaited conventional forces in Europe (CFE) agreement, will remain a formidable base for expansion. Hence Nato itself, with a force structure which is likely to be cut below agreed CFE levels because of public demands for the must look to its own expansion

capabilities. When standing forces are cut back, substantial increases in reserve forces are needed. Defence technology, one of Nato's main strengths, must be fostered. Opcrational doctrine must be treated as a very high intellectual priority because the penalties of being wrong in this field, with rapidly changing technology and rel-atively small regular forces to serve as the cadres for expansion,

will be even greater than before. But the most important of Nato's strengths to foster will be its cohesion and integrated command structure. Although its forces were smaller than those of the Warsaw Pact, the alliance has had credibility because it has been so obviously geared for effective and rapid response in crises. This quality may be lost if the apparent motivation to give defence measures a high priority is much lower in the West than it was during the cold war. Also there will be different views within the alliance. Hence Nato's senior officials,

little weight with an impatient campaigner Lord Bethell and Sir Richard Attenborough joined the Archbishop of Canterbury, min-isters and the editor of *The Times*, in what was oddly billed as a "stag" occasion (which meant no

Winnie).

Amid the jollity, Mandela found himself excusing himself for the fourth time for his IRA gaffe. In private, he admitted wishing he had never mentioned the wretched organisation.

 Although television cameras are now an established part of Westminster life, they were not allowed inside the grand committee room where Mandela met MPs from the all-party Southern Africa group. Labour MP Stan Orme, who chairs the services committee, says:
"We received a request to grant special permission to allow the cameras. Although it was an exceptional visit the committee was rejected." A Labour member

meeting with Mrs Thatcher. Tory MP John Carlisle's South
Africa Group failed to welcome
Mandela at all. It has organised its
own rival topical get-together tomorrow — with Ian Smith, former

Reds and blues



iect: "The Nature of Conservatism". Scruton, author of The Meaning of Conservatism, has been branded by Honderich as "the unthinking man's thinking man—an intellectual Rottweiler". And he claims: "I can deal with him, and between us I think we will outdraw the World Cup semifinal" - a prediction that does not bear intellectual scrutiny, if only because of the respective capac ities of Waterstone's bookshop in Charing Cross Road and the Delle Alpe stadium in Turin. For some inexplicable reason no alcohol ban has been imposed on what the promoters are billing as an "historic



s the terraces of Turin A resound tonight to the rau-cous rendition of Rule Britannia by England's unloved and crop-headed supporters in their Union Jack shorts, preparations are under way for a far more refined rendering next month. To mark the 250th anniversary of its first performance at Cliveden, the birthday party with the Royal Philharmonic Pops orchestra, soloist Sarah Walker and fireworks, champagne and dancing on the parterre. Thomas Arne's work was commissioned by Frederick, Prince of Wales, and first performed on August 1, 1740, to celebrate the birth of his daughter, Augusta. A spokeswoman for Cliveden laments the tune's march downmarket. "Rule Britannia wasn't intended to be sung at

Domingo and José Carreras in Rome on Saturday. Most observers have wisely adopted a "believe it when it happens" attitude to the concert, so intense is the rivalry between the three, and a fresh bout has just broken out over a recording of Puccini's "Nessun dorma". Pavarroti is furious that a transmission of Placido Domingo singing the aria which has become the World Cup theme tune was wrongly attributed to him on TV-am at the weekend. "Pavarotti's reputation is in danger." says his agent, Rocco Salvatore, who says that opera buffs listening to the

his new body, which might be termed the Alliance for Development in Europe (ADE), should be composed at its summit of the heads of government of all member states. Much of its work would be discharged by ministers of member states most concerned with national and Europe-wide development, supported by advisers who not only comprehend but also have real expertise of hand-

guidance of a team of specialists in political, social and economic development, with emphasis ini-tially on state-building in Central and Eastern Europe. These specialists need to be able to

recognise the security implications

of developments in other fields, and design integrated policies which will strengthen the fabric of security at the same time as promoting political, social, and

economic change. Governmental co-operation should be reinforced by networks of non-governmental

bodies linking the professions and

business activity, and strengthen-ing cultural links.

security in the post-cold war era. For the states of Western Europe, some advisers on Community policy will be well suited to help in this wider role for Europe as a whole, Additional advisers will have to be trained both in the West and to a much greater extent in the East. Here is a challenge for our governments and private foundations, our research institutes and universities, to meet in the coming decade. Without their active concern and participation, Europe will flounder for want of expertise in the analysis of its new kinds of problems. Institutes and universities in the West will need to recognise a special responsibility for training analysts from the East in these fields.

The membership of the Alliance for Development in Europe should include as many European nations as possible, but if one or two such as Albania or Romania refuse to take part, that should not be reason for failure to proceed. A more difficult question is whether the Soviet Union, the United States and Canada should also be members. The Soviet Union is partly a European power and the other two have important roles to play in the next phase of Europe's

development.

However, the problems presented by the Soviet Union are so vast that the ADE imight be overloaded by trying to address them before much more has been done to improve matters in Central and Eastern Europe. But to omit the Soviet Union might make those problems worse. Because Canada and the US could clearly contribute to the desired bers. Friendly powers from the Asian-Pacific area could be

granted associate membership. With an over-arching body such as the Alliance for Development in Europe, the constituent ele-ments of security will be nurtured and strengthened on the basis of sound planning. Without something of this kind Europe's future development seems likely to be erratic and unco-ordinated, with security seen too much in military terms and insufficient attention paid to its political, social and economic bases. The old organsations still have their function. but it will be a decreasing one. Europe is entering a phase of profound change, potentially more significant than in 1815, 1919 or 1945. If we fail to produce a new system of analysis and management on this occasion, that potential will be squandered. The author is Chichele Professor of the History of War at Oxford University. This is an abridged version of a lecture he will give today to the Royal Institute of

Wanted: a super think-tank

to shape the new Europe

As the Nato summit begins, Robert O'Neill sees a need for security to be coupled with development

civilian and military, must remove sources of discord. More will depend on their judgment in this regard than in the past if the alliance is to be kept in good

working order. The military command structure is likely to require some changes, both to achieve closer integration of forces in an increas-ingly integrated Western Europe and to put the German armed forces on the same footing as those of other Nato powers. This process can be assisted by developing multinational formations at corps level, not least so that the practice on the territory of other members becomes more widespread. This approach is necessary to strengthen the basis for co-operation between allied states with forces on German soil, and to relieve the Germans of any exclu-

Neisse line. greater co-operation are those of arms procurement and logistics. With smaller base-level standing forces and increasingly tight-fisted parliaments guarding defence expenditure, much more has to be done to achieve economies of scale and to rationalise the still too diverse logistic structure of the

sive national responsibility for the

defence of the old inner-German

border or ultimately the Oder-

Although the burden will lessen in the new strategic environment, it will still exist, hence its division will remain the object of contention as legislators on both sides of the Atlantic seek desperately to save public money. There can be no doubt from the European side that a strong, continuing American military presence is necessary. I know, from my own discussions in Washington at the time of the recent summit meeting, that the Bush administration sees this responsibility as one of great importance. As a well-placed Washington analyst put it to me then: "In the new Europe, Nato is

the only real leverage we have." But such sentiments will carry

Congress which sees all too little economic return from the investment in Europe and which shares the scepticism of many of its electors about the continuing existence of a real security threat. Sharp reductions in the US military presence in Europe seem likely to follow the CFE agreement. The perceived size of the effort made by America's allies to defend the joint security interest will have a great influence on the

extent of the cuts to be made. learly the collective role of the European allies must increase relative to those of America and Canada. The Western European Union (WEU), expanded to include as many of the European allies as wish to join, will be a useful vehicle for demonstrating their resolve, cohesion and capacity for co-operation. Conversely, failure to make the WEU more effective in a policy co-ordination sense will be regarded in Washseriousness and all the more reason for a greater reduction in

the commitment to Europe.

The readiness of virtually all European governments to accept that security is a matter of mutual behaviour and concern has greatly strengthened the contribution that can be made by the Conference on Security and Co-operation in Europe. The CSCE has long been effective in the area of human rights and will play an increasingly important role as a clearing house on a wide range of multilateral

6 Unless we have an over-arching body, Europe's development will be unco-ordinated and erratic, with

security seen too much in military terms and too little attention paid to its political, social

security issues. It will be a major forum for discussion of many of the problems which will plague the states of Central and Eastern Europe as they struggle towards fuller democracy and economic development. Yet it is difficult to see the CSCE as being much more than a multilateral forum. It is not a planning or policy co-ordination mechanism but rather a kind of international parliament in which

all members have the right of veto. If it has to face more than one international crisis at a time, the interests of its members must diverge and it will probably be paralysed. For ever-present, generally shared concerns such as the quality of government, and for single-issue crises such as friction between Hungary and Romania, the CSCE can be very helpful. For planning and directing the future development of Europe it seems

In the Europe of the 1990s, security and stability will depend much more on perceived domestic and much less on military bal-ances and doctrines. While the long-standing organisations, especially Nato, still have important roles to play, they are by themselves inadequate for the new tasks of bringing Europe harmoniously through a major phase of development in which the prime emphases must be on economic and social progress and on improving the quality of government. Furthermore, this process must be carried through in an increasingly interdependent way, involving most if not all of the

states of Europe. Nato, WEU and CSCE all need to modify themselves somewhat in the new circumstances, but not to become unrecognisable in the terms in which we have known them. Each has special attributes that we need, so let us preserve and build on them. By the same. token, none was conceived to manage European affairs in a context such as that of the present, so let us not stretch them to cover vastly different responsibilities.

What Europe now needs is the Britannia rules OK?

International Affairs. programme will assume he has

> greatest tenor this century. Domingo is a good singer but more of a baritone." To put the record straight. Salvatore says: "I have suggested that Pavarotti should sing 'Nessun doma' at the concert on Saturday, and then turn to Placido and say 'Now it is your turn'. That would really show him up." Of such stuff

lost his touch. "The two are in

different leagues. Pavarottiis the

are opera plots made.

Same again, please ears that Jeffrey Bernard Is Unwell would close pre-maturely despite its runaway success at the Apollo were dispelled last night when James Bolam signed up to replace Tom Conti, who leaves at the end of the month to film in Moscow. Star of the vintage television hits The Likely Lads and When the Boat Comes In, Bolam can manage only a 13-week run. This leaves the door open for Peter O Toole to return to the role, which he created, when his own film commitments permit.

 At 2.11pm yesterday, as trains hurtled past under instructions not to stop, passengers were asked to evacuate Leicester Square station, one of the busiest on the London underground, because of a fire alarm that fortunately proved false. As they hurriedly made their way upward, they were astonished to see hundreds of passengers on the down escalators. Barrier staff at the top insisted: "No one has told us to stop them." The one crumb of comfort from the King"s Cross tragedy was, we were told, that lessons had been learnt and it would never happen again. Really?

...and moreover

CRAIG BROWN

T Bob Geldof has recently pronounced upon the great importance of pop music. "I believe that if everything was destroyed from our period," he said, "and nothing survived and historians looked back from the year 3000 and the only thing they could find was pop music tapes, they could probably put together a quite accurate composite of our culture. Our moods, our emotions, what we did, the times ... everything from pop music. That's how important it is." And quite right he is. too. My

own life, and the lives of everyone I know, accord uncannily with the picture painted in pop songs. On a trivial level. I always feel fine after drinking wine before saying "You're mine" to my baby, maybe. In reply, my baby says "Da woop, woop, woop da woop," I then confirm once again that I feel fine after drinking wine and saying she's mine, and I repeat this over and over again until, after two minutes 30 seconds. my voice gently fades out. On a more important, global

level, pop music presents, as Mr Geldof says, an accurate composite of our culture. Have you noticed, for instance, how, in real life, money is hardly ever mentioned without some sort of reference to honey? And how they both make one feel kinda funny? In a big deal such as one involving British Aerospace. one can imagine this sort of dialogue as Lord Young leans over in his double-breasted suit with his crisp white cuffs: Lord Young: "Well, guys, I'm feeling kinda funny, but I think

I've got the money. Alan Sugar: "You make me feel so sunny. Your kisses are sweeter than honey.

Such sentiments are echoed great many pop songs and, as Geldot maintains, the full complexity of the world is encapsulated in these colourful microcosms. In the year 3,000, those hard-working scientists will certainly be able to construct 20th-century society afresh from the pop-song prototype. As now, all women called Julie will be loved truly and all boys called John will have done someone wron(g), while everyone called Jack will be wanted back. There will be no one whatsoever called Gregory, Beautice or Jessica. The highlight of the year 3000

will, of course, be Christmas. that time when the world remembers the very first Christmas in Smurfland and when everyone wishes everyone else a Wombling Merry Christmas. The rest of the year will be largely taken up with spending a day away from you, ooh; and taking a chance with a little romance during a dance, though there will also be a certain amount of time devoted to taking, making and/or breaking up and feeling all right in the night at first sight.

Nevertheless, one or two things continue to worry me about this composite of the world post-3000. The scientists will have some difficulty in working out quite what "love" was. Songs will advise them differently, telling them that love grows, hurts, kills and never dies, that love is a stranger, blue, for ever, life, so easy, the answer, the drug and the gun and that it has found a way, has come around, is all that matters, is like a violin and will tear us apart.

Beyond the occasional mention of being a singer in a rock 'n' roll band, no pop song has ever made any reference to a job, even for someone called Bob, Rob or Slob, and there are precious few pop songs containing anyone over 23. I can't help but feel that the more elderly and stately areas of society will suffer when Geldof's composite

comes to be made. The Queen's speech last Christmas, for instance, might lack the necessary grace, being over-concentrated upon the way she was feeling so blue being away from you, shoo-bedoo-doo, while a succession of ooh-be-doo-wahs and shang-alangs chorussed by backbenchers might take some of the seriousness away from the procedures in Parliament. The News at Ten, presented by Ben, holding a pen, would be all about men, let's hear it again, and on News at Nine they would be feeling fine and all right all thru the night, way outtasight. Otherwise, as Bob says, the composite would be exactly the same as life today, hey, hey, hey,

Okay? No way.

Mandela's cracking pace

Tinally Nelson Mandela's astonishing stamina cracked yesterday afternoon, but only after leaving his aides redeyed with jetlag and exhaustion. The 72-year-old ANC leader was scarcely off his feet all yesterday morning, calm, unfussed and dignified among the wreckage of his schedule and criticism of his iRA gaffe. The cancellation of an anti-apartheid rally at Westminster Central Hall was the first time he had flagged in three weeks of meetings round the world.

For an unofficial politician, Mandela was given virtual headof-government treatment: an address to MPs in the Palace of Westminster, meetings with prime minister and foreign secretary. lunch with dignitaries, breakfast with businessmen, a BBC interview. And, a high accolade, the British ambassador to South Africa, Sir Robin Renwick, returned specially from Pretoria to brief ministers before their meetings.

All this had to be arranged without the aid of the South African embassy, through such normally untaxed organisations as the ANC London office and the Liberal party. Small wonder Win-nie Mandela found herself run-

ning three hours behind schedule. The social coup of the visit must be granted to the Foreign Office. Douglas Hurd gathered a remarkable group of Mandela's old acquaintances to Carlton Gardens for a quick lunch: Helen Suzman, the former liberal member of the South African parliament, writer Anthony Sampson, human rights

split on party lines and the request of the committee says government whips instructed Tory members to veto the cameras so that attention was not deflected from Mandela's

prime minister of Rhodesia.

onight's World Cup duel between England and West Germany will coincide with an intellectual clash that promises to be equally dramatic. On the right, Roger Scruton, Professor of Aesthetics at Birkbeck College; on the left, Ted Honderich, Grote Professor of Philosophy at Uni-

versity College London. The sub-

the World Cup," she says sniffily. Voice of dissent ore tenor trouble in advance of the unprecedented joint appearance of Luciano Pavarotti, Placido

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NOT WITHOUT HONOUR

Nelson Mandela arrived back in London this week on a wing and a gaffe. His second world tour has embraced such rituals of international stardom as apotheosis by the American media and a bad stumble over Irish politics. Neither signifies much. American hero-worship of distant idols is nothing new; and some salute to this remarkable man is certainly due. As for the IRA, Mr Mandela would have been welladvised to say nothing at all on the subject. But he is not the first visiting politician to fall into the IRA trap. As Americans discovered with his references to Fidel Castro and Colonel Gadaffi, even the most impeccable "freedom fighter" has debts to pay.

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Mr Mandela has other debts yet to be cleared. His mission round the world has been a plea for economic sanctions on South Africa to be maintained. His campaign for others to declare economic aggression on South African jobs as a "bargaining counter" loses all meaning when he pleads at the same time for businessmen and bankers to show confidence in South Africa's future. The price of sanctions is paid in black wages, as the coalminers of the Rand know well. There is no evidence that sanctions have hastened change. Whether they have or not, they are gross interference. Mrs Thatcher is right to say that President de Klerk deserves a gesture of relief from such interference.

On sanctions, as on the armed struggle, the ANC's travelling circus is trapped by its own rhetoric. Two decades of political isolation have slowed the erosion of apartheid. The ANC, since its unbanning, has emerged as a deeply conservative Marxist hierarchy whose ideological base has collapsed along with that of its backers in Zambia and Eastern Europe. The party is now struggling - in Mr Mandela's case struggling hard - to come to terms with

the consequences. The ANC is having to accept that its socialist past is now counterproductive in its appeal to both black and white South Africans. Former "friends" such as Erich Honecker in Berlin and Kenneth Kaunda in Lusaka have disappeared or are beleaguered. Mr Mandeia went to some lengths in yesterday's speech at Westminster and in his meetings with businessmen in South Africa and London to support a mixed economy and to recognise the importance of profits and of allowing new investors to export

their dividends. His support for sanctions damages but does not wholly subvert this turn away from socialism. Mr Mandela's ANC is scrambling towards economic sanity, in the

He and his colleagues have a far bigger challenge on their hands. The ANC must urgently find the means to democratic legitimacy, at least within the black community, before groups to the right and left call its bluff. Mr Mandela is travelling the world as the inspiration of black people everywhere. But back home, the prophet's honour is more limited. Radical township youths are cutting his face from their T-shirts. In Natal, his highflown pleas for peace have not stopped a murderous civil war. The ANC has managed to retain a remarkable spread of support among blacks and Coloureds - except in Zulu Natal but this support could crumble as the party begins constitutional talks with the government. Hence its reluctance to speed negotiations. Hence the need to reorganise the party on some post-Marxist democratic basis.

The dominant image in South Africa at present has Messrs Mandela and de Klerk clinging desperately to each other as political rebellion simmers behind their backs. Both are wise enough to know this. But it is Mr Mandela who is traipsing the globe preaching intransi-gence, while back home Mr de Klerk yearns for some relief, a sanction lifted, a sports tour, a promise of non-violence, to stave off the ever more militant right wing. Within their respective hegemonies. Mr de Klerk has the greater accountability just now. His fall would be a disaster for Mr Mandela, yet the latter seems unable to offer the slightest help.

That, however, is South Africa's business. The best help that the rest of the world can offer is to leave them to sort out their salvation alone. South Africa is about to enter a critical six months of barter. To win through, it needs no sanctions, no aid, no persecution, no favouritism, no interference, no weapons, no propaganda, no attention, no fuss. A crudely racist state has, under Mr de Klerk, travelled a long way down down the road of good intentions in a short time. The wounds of apartheid are not yet treated, let alone healed. In this crucial process the outside world has no useful part to play. The patient must be left in

SERBIAN MISCHIEF

Yugoslavia's disintegration has been predicted so often that the fresh challenges to that country's unity this week from Kosovo and Slovenia need to be differentiated. Neither implies the federation's demise, although Slovenia's declaration of "sovereignty" does open the possibility of eventual secession.

The discontented Albanians of Kosovo seek no more than independence from Serbia, and equal status with Yugoslavia's other six republics in the federation. Their leaders, despite Serbian provocations, have been commendably circumspect, saying that the question of Yugoslavia's borders is "of European concern" and that to try to change them unilaterally would be "a fatal mistake". For their part, the Slovenians are not irrevocably committed to full independence. They want a loosely-knit Yugoslav confederation, linking six (or seven) sovereign republics.

What both have in common is resentment and fear of Serbian irredentism. Containment of nationalism in Serbia, the naturally dominant republic, has always held the key to Yugoslavia's survival. This has become increasingly hard since 1987, when Serbia's communist strongman, Slobodan Milosevic, began his drive for the "reunification of the Serbian state". Over the past year, his ambitions have united Croatians, Slovenians, Kosovans and now Macedonians against the "centre" in Belgrade, tarring Yugoslavia's weak federal government with the Serbian brush. Democracy, bursting into flower outside Serbia (where Mr Milosevic continues stubbornly to resist multi-party elections), has, so far, taken on a decidedly nationalist hue in this country of 20 "nations".

The Kosovo declaration was a pre-emptive strike in response to Mr Milosevic's abrupt decision to hold a referendum last weekend.

inviting Serbians to adopt a new constitution which would deprive Kosovo, where ninetenths of the people are Albanian, of its last vestiges of autonomy. The timing of the "declaration of sovereignty" by Slovenia's new, democratically elected government was also influenced by the Serbian referendum.

Slovenia has in effect served notice that if Mr Milosevic continues to reject its demand for a loose confederation, secession is on the cards. Croatia, the country's second-largest last month, will follow Slovenia's lead unless Mr Milosevic is prepared to make concessions - or is forced to give way to those who will.

That may happen. The recent relaunching in Belgrade of the Democratic Party, one of the most important parties of the interwar years. provides a powerful platform for advocates of multi-party elections. More than 30,000 demonstrated in the Yugoslav capital last month in support of free elections in the republic. For all Mr Milosevic's populist appeal, a free poll might well bring about the fall of the Serbian communist party.

Were that to happen, democracy could yet establish itself as a force for cohesion in Yugoslavia. The old unifying factors — the prestige of President Tito, the influence of the party - have collapsed. Were the tide of democracy to reach Albania, where the arrival of political refugees in Western embassies this week is reminiscent of events in Eastern Europe last year, Kosovo might well seek to secede. But for the other republics, the lure of integration into a new Europe provides a strong incentive to live together at peace. Most of the pro-democracy Yugoslavs know that unity is the key to that club. Fear of "Balkanisation" may yet, for all this week's disturbing signals, prove stronger than fear of Serbia.

TIGHTENING UP TIMESHARE

The selling of timeshare holiday property has become one of the biggest consumer rackets of our time. Almost everyone can cap an anecdote of an absurd or cruel strategem with a worse one. Sir Gordon Borrie, director general of fair trading, has collected some 2,500 letters on the subject, the largest spontaneous mailbag he has ever received. Some of those who have written to him have expressed satisfaction, but many have not. Timeshare is a valid principle that has given many people much pleasure, What has gone wrong?

With the arrival of mass air travel, the British learned to love sub-tropical sun and sea with a fanaticism which amazed those Europeans who had always taken it for granted. Package holiday and charter companies grew fat on the profits. Tourism became a big industry in places long deserted by industrial growth.

Fashions changed, and people gradually had more money to spend. In place of a formight in a hotel they felt it might be nicer to own a holiday home. Property developers, some from the United States where the same demand had already surfaced, moved in for the kill. They offered a package: shares in the property could be spread among several owners, and arrangements made to let it when the owners were away. Participants in the timeshare business had only to send their cheques, and in due course enjoy a holiday on their own premises.

The idea both invited and demanded rapid expansion, financing each new project with the proceeds of the last. That in turn generated enormous pressure to bring in new customers. and more or less indiscriminate direct mail shots were found to offer the best and cheapest results. One end of the business is respectable. well managed, offering a fair deal. The other is

shady, enticing new customers with offers of wonderful prizes for spurious competitions. Some unfortunate people have found a timeshare holiday ten times as expensive as they expected, and some developers' claims of the likely income from part-owning a timeshare property wildly optimistic.

Britain's always tardy regulators have finally taken action. Last year the Office of Fair Trading was asked by the government to investigate the holiday timeshare business, with particular reference to the high-pressure trans-Atlantic selling techniques. The result was Sir Gordon's record post. The Advertising Standards Authority has condemned some timeshare mail-shot advertising as "peculiarly offensive and intrusive". The Consumers Association has issued public warnings. The International Bar Association is preparing a case for international regulation of the timeshare industry, the respectable part of which has formed a voluntary Timeshare Developers' Association.

Sir Gordon's response is a comprehensive package of regulations, including a 14-day cooling-off before timeshare contracts become binding, safeguards for money invested and direct mail brought more clearly under the Trade Descriptions Act. Because of the international nature of the business, he calls for complementary regulation by the European Community.

Some timeshare salesmen have now retreated to accommodation addresses in Americal from which they continue to bombard Britain by post. Only publicity will defeat them. The rule is simple. Timeshare propaganda with a US postmark should go straight into the bin.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

tax in the courts

From Mr P. J. Robinson Sir, Magistrates' courts in England and Wales have started to put into operation the procedures for the recovery of the community charge on the application of charging authorities. A Home Office circular issued to courts in March comments, with characteristic understatement, that it is "likely that there will be an increase in the workload of the courts when recovery action becomes nec-

essarv' With around 36 million people liable to pay the community charge, courts are expecting to issue millions of summonses in the first stage of the enforcement process. Once liability orders have been made, courts can anticipate a substantial number of cases returning as charging authorities apply for commitment to prison of debtors where distress warrants have proved ineffective.

At the same time, magistrates' courts are enjoined by the Home Office to enforce fines more quickly and effectively, and by John Patten to issue prompt process to enforce maintenance payments for children (report, June 20).

This week I attended a ceremony for the swearing in of justices of the peace for the county of Kent. Each new magistrate took the judicial oath to "do right to all manner of people". I am sure each imagined that he or she would be engaged, for the most part, in dealing with the huge backlog of criminal, traffic and civil cases which are currently before the courts and was mindful of the increase in recorded crime highlighted by the statistics for the first quarter of 1990, published this

week (report, June 29). It might have been more appropriate had the new justices also sworn to do right to all manner of debtors, for there is no doubt that debt cases will greatly outnumber criminal cases and courts are urged to give them priority. Doing ustice to people usually involves listening to what they have to say; if the judicial oath is to be upheld ih this way I anticipate a rapid clogging up of the magistrates' courts system.

Yours faithfully. JAMES ROBINSON (Clerk to the justices), The Court House, Cavendish Street, Ramsgate, Kent.

One-party rule From Mr R. J. Graham

Sir, In column 1 on page 9 of today's Times (June 29) there is reference to the sad state into which Zambia has been allowed to slip over the past 26 years since independence. President Kaunda a as intending to decide a date for a referendum on whether the country should restore the multi-party democracy which ended in 1972. In column 8 it is reported that

the parliament of Zimbabwe has voted overwhelmingly, 10 years after independence, for constitutional changes which will lead to one-party rule.

While Zambia contemplates extricating itself from the effects of one-party authoritarian socialism its southern neighbour is close to doing the exact opposite. I trust that the exquisite irony of this will not be lost on those who might, one day, be in power in the great republic south of the Limpopo.

Yours faithfully, ROBERT J. GRAHAM, Talla, 85 Musters Road, Ruddington, Nottingham.

Rocket boilerman

From Mr Richard H. Amis Sir, M Jean-Marc Lefevre (June 25) is only partly correct when he claims that Marc Séguin invented the multi-tubular boiler system, as used in George Stephenson's

Stephenson's parmer in the development of the Rocket was Henry Booth of Liverpool (1789-1869) and it was Booth who invented the multi-tubed boiler bere in Britain (although Séguin was developing the same idea independently and contempora-

neously in France). Séguin's first boiler had water tubes, not fire tubes; these subsequently required modifications as they became blocked with scale. Booth's boiler had fire tubes, and was used in Rocket at the Rainhill trials in 1829.

Henry Booth, appointed Treasurer to the Liverpool and Manchester Railway Company in 1829, was my great-great-great uncle. Yours faithfully,

RICHARD H. AMIS, The Georgian House, Ripley, Woking, Surrey.

Monetary union From Sir Samuel Goldman

Sir, Is history about to repeat itself? In 1956, in Messina, when the original Six were drawing up the provisions of what became the Treaty of Rome we were politely shown the door when our representative at the conference made it clear that we could not accept the concept of a customs union with a common external tariff because of our commitments to the Commonwealth and our farmers.

Confident that the experiment of the Six would soon fail, and to help the failure along, we put forward an alternative scheme for a free trade area where tariffs between numbers would be abolished on industrial goods alone and we all kept our individual tariffs against the rest of the world. The ploy failed, amidst confusion and acrimony.

Recovery of poll Nuclear generation in perspective From Professor Ian Fells, FEng elements of cost, which were to be

originally shared by 12 and not the

four projected pressurised water

reactors cited by Mr Wakeham,

now have to be borne by the single

No operator has yet to fully

decommission a commercially-

sized nuclear power station, return

the site to "green field" con-ditions, and dispose of the large

volumes of radioactive waste aris-

ing from both its operation and

the treatment of the intensely

radioactive fuel. Overall, Mr

Wakeham's £250 million is likely,

in my view, to escalate to at least

£1,000 million for Sizewell B

The secretary of state would do

well to study the report of the

House of Commons Energy Committee (details, June 28) who

concluded that both the nuclear

industry and the Department of

Energy should be more open and publicly accountable when arriv-

ing at past and future cost esti-

JOHN H. LARGE (director),

Yours faithfully,

Bank Chambers,

161 Bow Road, E3.

Large and Associates

(Consulting engineers),

From Mr K. R. Rollinson

Sir, The concept that "the cost

incurred so far should be treated

as sunk and the economics as-

sessed on the truly avoidable

costs", endorsed by John Wake-barn, is surely faulty. If it were

true, then any project reviewed in

its final stages - say 95 per cent complete - could be said to be

economical on the basis of the

remaining "avoidable" 5 per cent.

capital spent remains the total

debt to be recovered, or financed indefinitely, out of revenue. It

Companies or countries with

such excessive cost projects grad-

ually become burdened by debt.

and thus unprofitable or in-

efficient, because they have mis-

used the finite resources available

to them instead of applying them

profitably to sound projects ef-

ficiently carried out. A country

such as our own, which does this

repeatedly. gradually declines because it has wasted its available

K. R. ROLLINSON (director).

Orchard House, Ablington,

Cirencester, Gloucestershire

K. R. Rollinson Consultants Ltd.

a consequence of the system

imposed on the province in the

1920s. namely, the exclusion of

the electorate from the Conser-

vative and Labour parties, plus

compulsory devolution under

which the Protestant majority

permanently ruled over the Catho-

the Conservative example, and

sets about providing a construc-

tive outlet for the political energies

and idealism of the Northern

Ireland working class, its leaders

would do well to follow Nelson

Mandela's example and refrain

(London secretary, Institute for Representative Government in

Sir. As one of the three general

practitioner/anaesthetists working

here, may I reply to Professor Healy (July 2). The anaesthetist

who cared for the Prince of Wales

was Dr Tony Burlingham of

It was a great privilege that our

small hospital was able to look

after the heir to the throne. Let us

hope we are allowed to continue

cut-price books do best. But until

every shop has electronic point-of-sale statistics and is prepared to part with them I am afraid there is

no way we can tell Nicola Thorne

whether, say, Leicester sells more

I can also assure Philip Howard

(article, June 15) that this com-

piler tries to be as fair and accurate

as human endeavour permits and,

to that end, uses an increasing

proportion of electronic informa-

15-up, East Street, Lewin's Yard,

the single European market which

we have all agreed to form by

1992, our reaction is a scheme full

of ingenuity (like the free trade

area) for a hard ecu. It is a scheme

which has already been rejected by

the chairman of the Bundesbank

and is almost certain to be

similarly rejected by the principal

Shall we then spend another ten

Chesham, Buckinghamshire.

tion. Is this "corrupt"?

Yours faithfully,

P. W. HARLAND

(Managing director), Bookwatch Ltd,

street maps than Nottingham.

the service to the public at large.

Cirencester, Gloucestershire,

Yours faithfully,

Tetbury Road,

GUY KNIGHTS.

Cirencester Hospital.

Cheltenham General Hospital.

from condemning the IRA.

16 Northampton Park, NI.

The Prince's fall

From Dr Guy Knights

Until the Labour party follows

Yours faithfully.

lic minority.

Yours faithfully

ANDREW BRYSON

Northern Ireland).

does not just disappear.

What matters is that the total

station at Sizewell B.

Sir, The present rumpus and associated recriminations over the cost of nuclear power and the future of Sizewell B (reports, June 25, 28; leading article, June 26; letter, June 27) highlight the importance of objective assessment of energy costs. The public and, for that matter, government despair as protagonists for wind, wave and nuclear power, gas, coal and energy conservation make exaggerated claims for a large slice of the electricity-supply market, basing their demands on generation costs with little basis in objective reality.

A small change in discount rate easily rearranges the pecking order, and if environmental costs are taken into account, which they certainly are not at the present time, a further rearrangement is swiftly introduced. Sadly, the vested interests of the players in the game are easily discerned, as the recent nuclear fracas shows.

A European centre for energy cost-accounting, perhaps linked to an academic institution, would be an enormous help in sorting out the problem. If carbon dioxide accounting were introduced into the environmental costing we would then have a basis for developing a strategy for electricity generation with minimum greenhouse impact.

Yours faithfully. IAN FELLS, University of Newcastle upon

Tyne, Department of Chemical and Process Engineering, Merz Court, Claremont Road. Newcastle upon Tyne 1.

From Mr John H. Large Sir, I doubt if any informed observers would agree with Mr John Wakeham. Secretary of State for Energy (June 27), that the Sizewell B project is "not out of control" and that the entire nuclear cycle costs, including de-

commissioning, have been ac-

counted for. To my knowledge the complete nuclear safety case for the Sizewell B nuclear power station has yet to be fully approved by the Nuclear Installations Inspectorate, so further design and system changes can be expected during the course of construction. After commissioning, complex engineered systems will demand continuing research and development through-

out the working life. Both these presently ill-defined

Mandela and IRA From Dr R. T. D. Oliver

Sir, Despite having been a close colleague of an innocent victim of one of the many misaimed bombs that the IRA have launched in the course of their terror campaign (Professor Gordon Hamilton-Fauricy, killed in October 1975) I would strongly support Neison Mandela's reminder of the old adage that "jaw jaw is better than war war" (report, July 3).

However, I would suggest that there is a need to go even further than just encouraging social intercourse in order to overcome the apartheid-like "racist" prejudices, albeit based on religious tribal divisions rather than skin colour, that are the basis of the Irish conflict. It is sad that Mr Mandela, who has done so much to plead for racial integration, should be giving succour to those who wish to perpetuate this sectarian conflict.

Yours faithfully, R. T. D. OLIVER, The London Hospital Medical Department of Medical Oncology,

Turner Street, E1. From Mr Andrew Bryson Sir, Mr Nelson Mandela compares Northern Ireland with Rhodesia and appears to endorse the IRA. Mr Neil Kinnock rejects the

comparison, saying that the IRA operate within democracies". Alas, Northern Ireland does not enjoy the kind of democratic structures that produce political stability and make rebellion morally unjustifiable. The IRA war is

Bestseller lists From Mr Peter Harland

Sir, Nicola Thorne (June 20) is living in cloud cuckoo land if she thinks there is the slightest chance of establishing a "statutory bestseller list. Booksellers would not part with their total sales figures, even if they could produce them, which most could not. And editors presumably would still be free to fillet out dictionaries, Bibles and other reference books, even from a "statutory" list.

It is true that bestseller lists do not accurately reflect everything that is selling true bestsellers differ from shop to shop - mostly, local history or street maps and

Now, when the Community is

While the European Free Trade Area (EFTA) set up by the countries peripheral to the Six, including ourselves, played no significant part in either the economic or political life of Europe, the Community has, though with much travail and in fits and starts, gone ahead from strength to strength; it has doubled the number of its members and transformed the political and economic map of Europe.

years sulking outside the monetary union, only to beg to be allowed into a system which we It took ten years, from 1962 to shall again have played no part in 1972 of fruitless knocking at the constructing? Will we never learn? door before we were allowed to Yours faithfully, enter the Community, and we S. GOLDMAN. paid a heavy price for our gross failure of foresight and imagina-

White Gate. Church Lanc. Haslemere, Surrey. June 28.

preparing for another leap forward Letters to the Editor should carry in the shape of a common a daytime telephone number. They currency and monetary arrangemay be sent to a fax number ments that generally complement. (071) 782 5046.

Export controls on works of art

From the Chairman of the National Art Collections Fund Sir, Tomorrow, when the Commons holds a general debate on the arts, I trust that the issue of the present confusion surrounding our art export controls will be properly addressed. Of particular concern is the recent decision by the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry to take into account offers by private buyers when considering the deferral of an

export licence for a notable work

of art. The trouble with this change of policy is twofold. First, it was never the intention, when the Waverley committee's recommendations were adopted, that such works of art should end up anywhere other than in a public collection. The whole purpose was that the deferral of the export licence should benefit the British public, not that private buyers should, with official approval, prevent public institutions over-

seas from completing a purchase. Secondly, the secretary of state has no means of enforcing any conditions on a private buyer, such as public access, adequate conservation, environmental and security arrangements, subsequent re-sale only to a public institution and assurances in the case of integral collections that they

should be kept together. Apparently, these very difficult questions cannot be resolved without legislation. The emergency wartime measures passed in 1939 were never designed to deal specifically with the delicate area of export control of outstanding works of art. There is also the curious anomaly that this great artistic responsibility lies with the Department of Trade and Industry, and not where it should belong, with the Office of Arts and

The 1939 Act should be replaced by legislation which en-ables the Waverley principles to be put into effect. The imminence of the free market in goods and services which is planned from 1992 onwards by the European market adds urgency to the need for reform.

At their AGM four weeks ago the members of the National Art Collections Fund agreed unani-mously that the Government should be urged to act immediately. An appropriate committee, perhaps the export reviewing committee itself, should be appointed to examine the system afresh, and to do so urgently in order that new legislation can beat the 1992 deadline. Yours faithfully.

NICHOLAS GOODISON. Chairman, National Art Collections Fund, 20 John Islip Street, SWI.

Listed churches

From the Rev Kenneth E. Street . . Sir. Readers may not have gathered from your report (June 27, early editions) of the debate on listed buildings at the recent Methodist Conference that our booklet, A Charge to Keep?, is the first publication from a major Christian Church in this country to grapple with the implications of listed building control.

Furthermore, the resolutions adopted by the conference invited our churches to take seriously the concerns, challenge and potential of conservation, to value their own history enshrined in buildings, and to consider ways in which buildings can be adapted rather than demolished.

If this happens, it will represent a sea-change in the life of our Church, as we find ways to take seriously environmental issues and seek to re-use, repair and refurbish rather than always build anew. The conference also accepted that, rather than confrontation with conservation groups, it was better to seek understanding and dialogue.

Yours faithfully, KENNETH E. STREET (General Secretary), Methodist Church Property Central Buildings, Oldham Street, Manchester I.

Road sense From Mr Basil Henley

Sir, Mr Michael Kester (June 25) comments on the fact that Swiss "Road Works" signs have a mound of earth both in front of and behind the workman, whereas his less hard-working British counterpart has not yet started moving the mound in front of him.

In defence of the British version, perhaps Mr Kester may have, overlooked the time differences between our two countries: presumably the Swiss workman started work an hour before "our" lad. It would appear to me that, if it takes the Swiss workman a whole hour to move such a small mound, our chap would quickly outpace his continental counterpart as soon as he starts his day's work. Yours faithfully.

BASIL HENLEY 42 St Maur Road, SW6.

From Mrs Barbara Kimber Sir. When the traffic lights in my

nearest town are not working and people are dodging the cars at their peril. the council puts up a sign which reads "Crossing not in use". Yours faithfully.

Kingston St Mary,

BARBARA KIMBER, Mill Pools, Taunion, Somersel

MASTER ANTONY HARWOOD



COURT CIRCULAR

and First Lord of the Treasury) had an audience of The Queen

this evening.
The Duke of Edinburgh,
Royal Bencher, attended a Benchers' Dinner at the Honourable Society of the Inner Temple London.
Brigadier Clive Robertson

was in attendance.
The Prince Edward this evening attended a gala performance of *The Gondoluers* by the Bristol Savoy Operatic Society to mark their Diamond Jubilee at the Theatre Royal,

His Royal Highness, attended by Lieutenant Colonel Sean O'Dwyer, was received on arrival by Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for Avon (Sir John

Wills, Bt).
The Princess Royal, President, The Missions to Seamen, today attended the Annual Service, Annual General Meeting and Council Meeting at St Michael Paternoster Royal and Luncheon at Skinners' Hall and was received by the Right Hon Lord Mayor (Sir Hugh

Her Royal Highness, Chan-cellor, University of London, this afternoon visited the London Recruitment Fair at the

Business Design Centre, NI.
This evening The Princess
Royal, Royal Bencher of the
Honourable Society of the Inner Temple, attended a dinner at the Inner Temple.

Mrs Charles Ritchie was in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE July 3: The Prince of Wales, Duke of Cornwall, presided at a meeting of The Prince's The Princess of Wales visited

Mr P.E. Baroett and Miss S.L.E. Bloxwich

The engagement is announced, between Philip, son of Mr and Mrs Keith Barnett, of

Melbourne, Australia, and Stephanie, daughter of Lieuten-

ant Colonel and Mrs W.R. Bloxwich, of Langshott, Horley,

and Miss B.M.L. Lunt

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
July 3: The Right Hon Margaret
Thatcher, MP (Prime Minister
Thatcher, MP (Prime Minister) Bush Hill Road, Winchmore

Hill. N21. Subsequently, Her Royal Highness opened the new Edmonton Police Station at 462 Fore Street, Edmonton, N9. The Hon Mrs Vivian Baring

Lieutenant-Commander Patrick Jephson, RN, and Mr Richard Arbiter were in attendance. KENSINGTON PALACE July 3: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon present this evening at the 1990 Caterer and Hotelkeeper Awards Dinner held at the Grosvenor House Hotel, Park Lane, on behalf of the Stars Organisation for Spastics.
The Lady Glenconner was in

KENSINGTON PALACE July 3: The Duchess of Gloucester, Colonel-in-Chief, Royal Army Educational Corps. this morning received Major General Stuart Lee on relinquishing the appointment as Director of the Corps and Major General Clifford Kinvig on assuming the appointment.

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE

July 3: The Duke of Kent, President of the All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club, accompanied by The Duchess of Kent, this afternoon attended the Lawn Tennis Champ-ionships at Wimbledon, London

Mrs Alan Henderson and Commander Roger Walker, Royal Navy, were in attendance.

mother was also an accom-plished musician. The King of Tonga celebrate his birthday today. Educated at Charterhouse and Christ Church, Oxford, Harwood went to each with a Prince Michael of Kent celebrates his birthday today.

Court and Queen's Remem-brancer from 1966 until his retirement in 1970, died on June 30 at the age of 87. He

the western circuit. During the second world war he carried out varied duties. In October 1942 he was commissioned from the Army Officers'

called to the Bar by the Inner . Service Corps. Going overseas organist and composer of Temple in June 1927. He in December 1943, he was practised in London and on later posted to the RASC of the 6th Armoured Division and had charge of a transport platoon from the time of the last battle of Cassino until the capture of Florence. After classical scholarship. He read Emergency Reserve as a 2nd being ill with pneumonia that He law for his finals and was Lieutenant in the Royal Army winter he was transferred to sons.

the Judge Advocate General's staff, subsequently promoted major and appointed a deputy judge advocate. He assisted at some of the less famous war crimes trials in Germany. On returning to practice after the war he became

prosecuting counsel to the Post Office on the western

circuit. He was also briefed by the solicitors for the Medical Protection Society and appeared in a number of cases affecting doctors. In dealing as a Master of the Supreme Court with the many different matters which came before him his judicial temperament was clearly shown. For he was not only competent on the legal issues, but was patient and courteous to all who appeared before him. He was an unusually good listener. If he sometimes seemed to be somewhat slow in coming to a: decision that was because of his anxiety to be sure that all aspects of a case had been properly considered.

As hobbies should, the four which he chose gave him: much pleasure - music (he himself played the cello). mountaineering, fencing (he gained a half-blue at Oxford and won the England junior epée championship), and chess. Among his other activities he edited some of the editions of that valuable book, Odgers on Pleading and Practice. In 1980 he wrote Circuit Ghosts, an historical chronicle of events and personalities on the western circuit. From 1967-9 he was president of the Medico-Legal Society.

He is survived by his two

DUDU PUKWANA

Dadu Pukwana, South Af popularity, the political con-rican-born saxophonist and ditions in South Africa created rican-born saxophonist and composer, died aged 51 on June 29. He was born in Port Elizabeth on July 18, 1938.

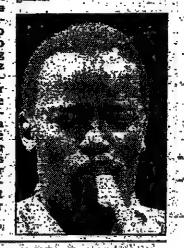
ON THE British jazz circuit Dudu Pukwana was a colourful presence responsible for bringing together diverse ele-ments of Airo-American bop, European free jazz and the township music of his own-South Africa. Sadly, his death came hardly more than a month after that of his longtime associate, the white South African pianist-composer, Chris McGregor.

Pukwana was a shamanistic figure, prowting the stage as he spat out jagged and unpredictable solos. His performances were never short of visual appeal even when the music was at its most uncompromising. As the leader of the band Zila, with which he worked from 1978 to the time of his death, he acted as mentor to many younger English players. His own inspirations were a typically edectic assortment, ranging from Ben Webster to Ornette Coleman and Archie Shepp.

The product of a musical family, his father was a pianist and vocalist and his mother a singer, Pukwana initially concentrated on playing the piano before switching to the alto saxophone. After working with the group The Jazz Giants, he was formally approached by Chris McGregorfollowing an appearance at the 1962 Johannesburg jazz festival McGregor and Pukwana were to form the core of the Blue Notes, a line-up which represented the best players' from the festival: trumpeter Mongezi Fezz, tenor saxo-phonist Nick Moyake, bassist Johnny Dyani and drummer Louis Moholo. Despite the Blue Notes!

difficulties for a mixed-race band, and in 1964 the musicians went into exile in Europe, eventually settling in London. Installed in Ronnie Scott's original venue in Soho. the band made an immmediate impact with its spirited excursions into atonal collective improvisation. Pukwana's association with McGregor continued in the Brotherhood of Breath, an expanded version of the Blue

He later formed his own band, Spear, a group with which he toured South Africa and also recorded the album In The Townships. Perhaps his most commercial work from this period was on the 1972 collaboration with his compatriot Hugh Masekela, Home Is Where The Music Is Zila, which eventually developed a strong following on the club circuit, was capable of some disorderly, if not chaotic performances. At its best, however, the group provided. Pukwana with an ideal ve-hicle, allowing him to roam at will through African and Afro-American music in all its



PROFESSOR THOMAS COWLING

Mr R.P. Pilkington and Miss F.A. Piete The engagement is announced between Richard Paul, youngest son of the late Canon Evan Pilkington and of Mrs Evan Pilkington; of Bladon, Oxford, and Francesca Ann, youngest daughter of the late Mr John Brays and of Mrs Isha Bisto of Pinto and of Mrs John Pinto, o

Mr M.C. Pullan and Miss P.A. Urry

The engagement is announced between Malcolm, son of Mr and Mrs T.R. Pullan, of Auckland, New Zealand, and The engagement is announced between Andrew John, son of Mr and Mrs J.H. Bason, of Boughton, Northampton, and

Mr M.E. Rickards and Miss C.M. Dinn

Belinda Mary Linsley, daughter of the late Mr S.L. Lunt, of Woolton, Liverpool, and Mrs J.A.D. Hobbs, of Kingham, The engagement is announced between Michael Edward, only son of the late Mr Michae Air Commodore T.E. Beason and Mrs M.A. Rymer The forthcoming marriage is announced between Tom Benson, of Dawn Cottage, Norfolk. Biddenbam, Bedford, and Margaret Aileen Rymer (nee Fleming), of 50 Tachbrook Street London, SW1.

Squadron Leader R. Scott Watson, FRCS, RAF and Miss T.E. Hall

The engagement is announced between Richard, son of Mrs B.S. Watson, of Tumble House. Mr R.J. Burgess
and Miss P.S. Metters
The engagement is announced
between Robert, elder son of Mr
and Mrs Donald Burgess,
of Ledbury, Shropshire, and
Penelope, daughter of Mr and
Mrs Peter Metters, of Wedmore,
Somersel. Bourne Avenue, Salisbury, Wiltshire, and the late Lieutenant-Colonel A.J.A. Watson, and Tessa, youngest daughter of Mr P.N. Hull and the late Mrs S. Hull and stepdaughter of Mrs J. Hull, of Cheltenham, Gloucestershire.

The engagement is announced between Stuart, elder son of Dr and Mrs P.W. Sutcliffe. of Radley, Oxfordshire, and Katherine, eldest daughter of Air Vice-Marshal and Mrs J.S. Allison, of Halton. Buckinghamshire.

Mr I.S.W.S. Tollemache and Miss J.R.E. Allea
The engagement is announced
between lain Stuart William
Saxon, of Oxford, younger son
of Mr Miles Tollemache, and Janet
Puth Eve only deaths.

son of Mrand Mrs Derek Drake, of Southend, Henley-on-Thames, and Frances Catriona, daughter of Mr and Mrs Richard Moore, of The Cathedral Choir School, Ripon.

The engagement is announced between Shamus Paul Blyth, only son of Mrs Christopher Petrie and stepson of Mr Christopher Petrie, of The Limes Bursten.

Appointments

Mr P.M. Creber and Miss S.R. Palmer

Mr T.C. Drake and Miss F.C. Moore

The engagement is announced between Peter, second son of Mr

D.K. Creber and the late Mrs Creber, of Saltash, Cornwall,

and Sarah. younger daughter of Mr and Mrs R.A. Palmer, of Chaddesiey Corbett,

and Miss F.C. Moore
The engagement is announced between Tom Courtenay, eldest

Mrs Darek Drake,

Mr N.S. Mort and Miss S.L. Carson Mr and Mrs Brian Carson, of Ashtead, Surrey, have pleasure

in announcing the engagement of their only daughter. Sarah

Louise, to Nigel Stanley, only son of Captain and Mrs Stanley Mort, of Sydney, Australia.

Latest appointments include: Mr John Avery to be Deputy to the Parliamentary Commissioner for Administration (Ombudsman), in succession to Mr Donald Allen.

Mr R. O. Miles to succeed Mr R. J. Carrick as Assistant Under-Secretary of State. Foreign and Commonwealth Of-fice, supervising commercial management and exports and economic relations depart-ments, from July 12.

Stationers and Newspaper Makers' Company

The following have been elected officers of the Stationers and Newspaper Makers' Company for the ensuing year: Master, Mi T. S. Corrigan; Upper Warden; Mr W. C. Young; Under Warden; Mr G. T. Mandl.

Forthcoming

marriages

The engagement is announced between David Anthony, younger son of Mr and Mrs E.E. Phillips, of Bedworth, Warwick-The engagement is announced between William Neil, youngest son of Mrs Eleanor Anderson younger son of Mr and Mrs E.E. Anderson, of Ringstead, Northamptonshire, and Elizabeth, Jane, only daughter of Major eidest daughter of Mrs Mary Langworthy and the late Mr Romek Konarzewski, of J.V. Hasting.

Hampstead, London.

Penny, daughter of Mr and Mrs Hugh Urry, of Chappel.

Charies Richards and of Mrs Gwendoline Mobbs, of Falmouth, Cornwall, and Catherine Margaret, only daughter of Doctor and Mrs Arthur Dinn, Harleston,

Mr S.G. Surcinge and Miss K.L. Allison

Ruth Eva. only daughter of Mrs Irene Allen and the late Mr Ivor Allen, of Oxford.

Mr S.P.B. Young and Miss V. Sirl

Limes, Burnham-on-Crouch.
Essex, and Virginia, younger
daughter of Mr and Mrs James
Sirl, of Erlands House, Crondall,
Hampshire.

Latest wills

Sir Alan Samuel Marre, of London NWII. Parliamentary Commissioner for Administra-tion (Ombudsman) 1971-76. left estate valued at £84,250 net.

Lady Upjohn, of Earls Colne, Essex, widow of Lord Upjohn, Lord of Appeal in Ordinary, left estate valued at £292,760 net.

Dr Vernon Stuart Shuttleworth, of Grosmont, Abergavenny, Gwent, left estate valued at £503,883 net. He left personal legacies totalling £8,000 and the residue to the Faculty of Homoeopathy, Great Ormond Street, London.

Mr Arthur Jeffrey Green, of Maidenhead, Berkshire, left es-tate valued at £1.017.527 net.

Mr Alexander Arditti, of Greater Manchester, company director, left estate valued at £2,575,590

Professor Thomas George Cowling, FRS, Emeritus Professor of Applied Mathematics at Leeds University, has died at the age of 83. He was born on June 17, 1906.

OBITUARIES

Basil Antony Harwood, QC.

Senior Master of the Supreme

was born on June 25, 1903.

ANTONY Harwood was ap-

pointed a Master of the Su-

preme Court (Oueen's Bench

Division) by Lord Goddard,

then Lord Chief Justice, in

June 1950. A Master sits in the

Royal Courts of Justice to hear

and determine preliminary

applications in the course of

preparation of a civil case for

ultimate hearing in the High

Court Later, as Senior Mas-

ter, his administrative qual-

ities, which included the selection of suitable clerks for

the work of running the business of the Law Courts,

were soon recognised. His

duties as Queen's Remem-

brancer - the nomination of

the sheriffs, the rendering of

quit rent services by the City

of London (an ancient cere-

mony with the Lord Mayor present) and the trial of the

Pyx, which tests samples of

coin produced at the Royal

Mint - were carried out with

dignity. He was much re-

spected by his colleagues, by

his staff and by those who

Harwood came of a musical

family, his father (also Basil

Harwood) being a cathedral

church and organ music. His

appeared before him.

TOM Cowling, who came from Hackney, east London, was educated at the Sir George Monoux Grammar School, Walthamstow, and Brasenose College, Oxford, where he took first-class bonours in mathematics and was awarded a postgraduate scholarship. He became the first research student in Oxford of E. A. Milne, the newlyappointed Rouse Ball professor. In two areas, cosmical magnetism and stellar structure, with which his name is particularly associated, he soon established a reputation as a sharp but constructive critic. His first

Lord Mayor's

Mayoress gave a state banquet at the Mansion House last night

in honour of the Archbishops, Bishops and Clergy of the Anglican Communion at

home and overseas, Aldermen, Sheriffs, the Chief Commoner, members of the Court of Com-mon Council and Officers of the

Corporation of London and

their escorts.

The Lord Mayor, the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Archbishop of York were the

speakers. Among others present

The Lord Lieutenani of Merseyside and Mrs Cotton, Sir Kenneth and Ledy Cork, the Moderator of the Free Church Federal Council and Mrs Cook, the Moderator of the Free Church Federal Council and Mrs Cook, the Descon Convent and Mrs Cook, the Descon Convent and Mrs Blanchs, the Resident Governor and Mrs Blanchs, the Resident Governor and Mrs Blanchs, the Mrs House at Him Tower of London and Mrs Tyler, Mr E R W Bidwell, Mr and Mrs Thus Brackland, Mr and Mrs William Carbutt, Mr and Mrs Cortistopher Dunn, Mr and Mrs Cortistopher Dunn, Mr and Mrs Cortistopher Dunn, Mr and Mrs Cortistopher Mrs Christopher Dunn, Mr and Mrs District Mr and Mrs Michael Porter and Mr and Mrs Barry Walker.

Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother will visit gardens in Paddington at 4.40.

The Prince of Wales, as Patron

of the Philharmonia, and the Princess of Wales, Patron of Birthright, will attend a concert given by the orchestra at Buckingham Palace at 7.30.

The Princess of Wales, as President of the Royal Academy

of Music. will attend the acade-

my's graduation ceremony at St Marylebone Church at 10.30.

The Princess Royal, as a Visitor of Felixstowe College, will open the new sports hall and present the Princess Anne Shield at 11.30.

Princess Margaret will open the Crabtree and Evelyn Tudor Garden at the London Light-house, III Lancaster Road. Wil. at noon.

The Duke of Kent, as President

of the Automobile Association, will attend a committee meeting

at Fanum House, Basingstoke,

The Duchess of Kent will attend Wimbledon at 12.55.

The Governors are pleased to announce that from September 1, 1990, St Michael's School, Tavistock, will become the Ju-

nior School of Kelly College under the direction of Mr Christopher Hirst, MA, the present Head Master of Kelly. In September 1991 girls will be admitted to Kelly from the age of 11.

Kelly College

at 10.10.

Today's royal

engagements

Banquet

laboration with Chapman that in 1939 culminated in a now classical text, The Mathematical Theory of Non-Uniform Gases.

The model for homogeneous stars put forward by Sir Arthur Eddington was not immediately accepted by other leading astronomers such as Milne and Sir James Jeans. Cowling's careful analysis greatly strengthened Eddington's case by showing that gaseous stars would not normally be unstable against steadily growing pulsations, as was feared. However, Cowling and his near contemporary Ludwig Biermann in Germany also showed that most stars would almost certainly contain zones where convective, rather than radiative, heat transport dominated, a significant modification of Eddington's simple model, sion about the solar magnetic standing of stellar evolution. on convection in rotating stars He is survived by his wife,

tions, which are presently graph being actively studied as a probe of the solar interior.

Cowling's critical powers appeared perhaps most typically in his celebrated "anti-dynamo" theorem, which shows that the pictorially sim-plest magnetic fields cannot be generated by self-exciting dynamo action in electrically conducting gaseous bodies. This result is incorporated explicitly or implicitly - in the various models of planetary, stellar and galactic dynamos in the literature, In a series of studies be elucidated the importance of Faraday's law of electromagnetic induction for large-scale systems. Stimulated in part by the work of Biermann and Hannes Alfvén, Cowling put forward the picture of sunspot formation and destruction by the dragging of field lines by gas motions. He also wrote itti

Magnetohydrodynamics is a model of lucidity and compactness.

A convinced, though nonfundamentalist, Baptist, Cowling wrote that he and his three brothers "naturally adopted the Puritan work ethic". If pressed, he would probably have accounted for the high standards of his publications in similar terms. His incisive interventions at scientific meetings were much appreciated. His authoritative but kindly presence will be sadly missed.

He was elected to the Royal Society in 1947, received the Gold Medal of the Royal Astronomical Society in 1956 and wes its president during 1965-67. Only two days before his death he received the Hughes Medal of the Royal Society, which is awarded particularly for work in

field reached by Sydney Chap- He also wrote a seminal paper and on the oscillation of Doris, two daughters and one man, led to a fruitful col- on non-radial stellar oscilla- magnetic stars. His mono- son.

GENERAL DUTTES (GROUND) BRANCH

SOLIADRON LEADER TO WING COMMANDER: D R HEITOR P FWNCCI: S E J Lane: B G Pulner WRAC: C C Main K C WIRESON H H Pyper: S A Jones.

Pyper: S A Jones.

FLIGHT LIEUTENANT TO GUIADHON LEAGEN: P L North:

V Merryweedher: R M Bull: J Congate: J C Bateman; J A Cheld: I Hay: I Earnowcliffe: J A Cledge C Kely: O I Mitchell: C Mailest C Word: A P Brown: D I Lainchaury J Hulchaus I J Frysassa: S R Sonia A P Green. P A Jones: A Signaldes Whale C D Ormer T A Bignaldes.

SOUADRON LEADER TO WING COMMANDER: P. L. Wood: W. A. Williamer: P. S. Hiller: A. P. P. Newves. P. D. G. Milkov: P. J. Wolter: J. G. Commer. P. D. G. Milkov: P. J. Wolter: J. P. Chiller: G. Robertson: M. Lawir: E. J. News. 1981. Robertson: M. Lawir: E. J. News. 1981. P. Murphy: P. J. Sperring: S. R. Sirne: W. J. Rush: R. H. Learner: J. I. Kane; S. W. S. J. Olliwer: S. W.

Williams: V R Dennar D G Tuder
B Eckeryley: J Paridin: R J Luckham
A P P Tricras: K E Prout A Wilson: R
B McTeague: A Coding: M S Goldov
A F Frost D Heilswell: J F Gargett
R Lovering: M Shortt T B Youn
WRAF: D R Geffure: M R Aldeldes: G
Horris P C Ridge: W J Favrest
J J
Hardin: M J Surpest
N W S
J Hardin: M J Surpest
N W S
Glingeli: D A Wiltiaker: E Doesnier:

NYNG COMMANDERS TO GOODS CAPTAIN: D J Forbes: R H O Johnson: J J Cooke: R A Plumper SQLAGERON LEADER TO WING COMMANDER: B D T Hay: D P Heriges: S A Hollander: C W Event, A G Cortoit D J Taylor: A J Gwess S M Alber, A S Humpbries.

FLIGHT LIEUTENANT TO SQUADRON LEADER: PW Gedge: D M GRIDON: D N P THIGHE! K A LEWAYER, PRICE: CE WART: M DISCRIC WRAF: SW HERSON: PM MOORE: SH Crockett: N J C wrise: E L A ARRESTED WRAF: A J TOWER.

WING CONMANDER TO CHOLP CAPTAIN: D.S. Bruwn: E.J. Barcher, A. T. Ford: M. J. Armstrong: C.R. Fowler WINAF.

LIEUTENANT

PEGGY GLANVILLE-HICKS

Peggy Glanville-Hicks, Australia nia di Pacifica was first played lian-born composer, died on in Melbourne, Australia, the June 25 at the age of 77. She following year. There followed June 25 at the age of 77. She was born on December 29, 1912.

PEGGY Glanville-Hicks was

At the same time, she was a on all music. 1938 and Letters from

HM Government The Hon Dougles Hurd, Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs.

was host yesterday at a luncheon given by Her Majesty's Govern-ment at 1 Carlton Gardens in honour of Mr Nelson Mandela,

Deputy President of the African National Congress.

Luncheons

a number of significant works for the stage. The opera The Transposed Heads, of 1953, was based on a novella by one of the foremost propa. Thomas: Mans. Nausicaa. gators of new music in the based on Robert Graves's United States in the 1940s and Homer's Daughter, bed its Thomas Mans. Nausicaa 1950s. She vigorously cham-premiere at the Athens Festipioned the sponsorship of val in 1961, and Sappho, from young composers and a Lawrence Durnell story, was organised many concerts of first presented at the San new works at the Metropoli- Francisco Opera in 1964 tan Museum in New York. Among her vocal pieces is She was also director of the *Thomsorilana* (1949), a setting New York Composers' Fo- of words from Virgit Litom-rum, and she played an in- son's reviews. This and other fluential role as music critic of: of her early pieces exhibit a the Herald Tribune from 1948, vem of neat wit. She herself wrote boldly and graphically

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DET DADIVE AUSTRALIA III 1900

prolific composer on her own She lived in the United account. Her Choral Suite was States from 1942 to 1959,

given by Sir Adrian Boult and taking American emizenship the BBC Symphony Orchestra in 1948. After she returned to Morocco, a vocal work, was she played a lively part on the presented by Stokowski at musical scene there as com-New York in 1952. Her Sinfo poser and administrator.

Mis Attack: Cab
Mr Piet-Jochen Etzel was the
guest of honour and speaker at a
luncheon of the Mid Atlantic
Club held yesterday at
Dartmouth House Mr Walter
Lessing presided. The West
German Ambassador was

At an inauguration luncheon held yesterday at Glaziers' Hall, Mr H.B. Berridge was installed as the second Master of the Guild of Water Conservators. Mr G.A. Truesdale and Mr R.L. Harris were installed as Upper and Lower Wardens, respec-tively. The principal guests were

Reception

The Chambers of Mr Donald Kratin, QC. was host at a reception held on June 28, 1990, at the Hotel de Crillon, Paris, to mark the opening at 19 Avenue de Messine, Paris, of an annexe of his Chambers at 10 Essex Street. Mr Stephen Bond, Secretary General of the ICC International Court of Arbitration, gave an address of tion, gave an address of

Sir Reginald Denning

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Lieutenant General Sir Reginald Denning, KCVO, KBE, CB, former Colonel of the Royal Anglian Regiment and Chairman of SSAFA, will be held at The Queen's Chapel of the Savoy, Savoy Hill, Strand, London, WC2, at noon on July 26, 1990. Entrance by ticket only. Application for tickets to Secretary, SSAFA, 19 Queen Elizabeth Street, London, SEI 2LP, no later than July 17.

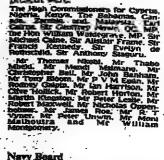
Ironmongers' Сотралу

The following have been elected officers of the Ironmongers' Company for the ensuing year: Master, Mr H.R.C. Matthews: Senior Warden, Mr Alderman

Dinners

Caterier and Hotelkeeper Awards
The Princess Margaret received
a cheque on behalf of SOS (Stars)
Organisation for Spastics) and
the HCBA (Hotel and Catering
Benevolent Association) from
members of the catering industry, at the Caterier de
Hotelkeeper Awards dinner held
last night at Grosvenor House.
London Guests included the
Earl and Countess De La Warr,
Lord and Lady Forte. Lord Lord and Lady Forte, Lord Strathclyde, Mr and Mrs Doug-Standayde, for and Mis Doug-las Barrington, OBE, Air Vice-Marshal and Mrs Robin Lees and Mr and Mrs Oliver Grant Crichton.

Commonwealth Secretarist Chief, Emeka Anyaoku, theCommonwealth Secretary-General, was host at a dinner held last night at Common-wealth House in honour of Mr Nelson Mandela. Among those DECEMBER MADE



Navy Beard Admiral: Sir Julian Oswald, Chief of Naval Staff and First Sea Lord, presided at the Navy Board Trinity Term dinner held Board Irmity Term dinner held last night at Admiralty House. Among those present were Lord Grimond, Lord Rainer, Sir-William Henstein, Sir Bothn Line, Sir Michael Quirlan, Sir Bram Linerin, Admiral Sir Brian Eroun, Chief of Piete Sir Kennerh Macdonaid, Vice-Admiral Sir Kennerh Macdonaid, Vice-Admiral Sir Jock Slater Chief of Piete Suspord, Wice-Admiral Sir Kennerh of the Navyl. Mr. Danis Thostoner, or the Navyl. Mr. Admirational State Admiration of the Navyl. Mr. Admirational State Admiration of the Navyl. Significant State of the Navyl Significant State of the S

Royal Pharmaceutical Society
Mrs Linda Stone, President of
the Royal Pharmaceutical Society
of Great Britain, presided at
a dinner held last night at 1
Lambeth High Street. Mr Clive
Parr, President of the Society of
Fannly Practitioner Committee
Administrators, also spoke.
Among others present were:
Lord Society of Swiffman Prior, Mr
Cliver Society of Swiffman Prior, Mr
Cliver Swiffman Drior, Mr
Mr Honour Swiffman Drior, Mr
Mr Tim Banboort Alan Glimour.
Mr Tim Banboort Mr. Mr David
Bunnied, Mp. Not Desid.
Mr. Adm. Chry. Dr. J. Mr. David
John Cimy, Dr. Desid. Mr. A Williams
and Or Lewis. Moonle, Mp.

Appointments in the Forces Royal Marines MAJORS: C.J. Merdement Staff of COMSTRESCONSOUTH 13.2.91; C.F. Healy Disced on Patres St.

Forces' half-yearly promotions S Birmby: R Locky F J Signred: P Roste: D C Riley: T R Idirkin: G Broom: B | Smith: S P Bridger: C . Coults: S G Stewart: F C Mortson: J J Baggier: I E Shelde: S G Footer: R J J Baggier: I E Shelde: S G Footer: R J T See ENGINEERING CAPTAIN: R X Sars. SUPPLY BRANCH COMMANDER: O J ROOMSON.

COMMANDER: R J Symone: J A

WOMEN'S ROYAL NAVAL RE-

The Ministry of Defence announces the following RAF

Promotions, all effective from 1

MARSHALL J M P CAINAN.
GROUP CAPTAIN TO AIR
COMMODORE: R P Skettey: M J
Butler: S A Baldwin: J H Spencer: T G
Thorn: J G Lumeden; W M Craghill: P
J Miller: R A Cill: R M S Fizzeraid.
Lombard: G J D Maynard: M D
Smart: R M B Montague WRAF: A C
P Seymour.

Hunt.

SQUADBON - LEADER TO WING
COMMANDER: P J G E MIGG Cultum:
K Smith: R Metcalfe: C G Morfflew: D
Defror: G Welling: J J E Bar S
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Loccy: R K Gault: P W D Ruddock.

FLIGHT LIEUTENANT TO SQUADRON LEADER M R MUTAU Hardraves W

AIR RANK PROMOTIONS AIR COMMODORE TO AIR MARSHALL J M P Calman

GENERAL DUTTES WHANCH

SURGEON COMMANDER: N Hooper: X & Queen.

CHIEF OFFICER: J H SWEET,

NCS BRANCH

MEDICAL BRANCH

Royal Air Force

July 1990.

The Lord Mayor and Lady Royal Navy
The provisional Royal Navy
and Royal Marines selections
for promotion on the General
List to date 30 June 1990 are

confirmed. The following provisional rice following provisional selections have been made for promotion to date 31 December 1990.

SEAMAN
CAPTAIN: K Hindle: I McKechnie: D Conley, K A Courtenay: J R Hance: R M Turner: A K Backus: R A Cotton: J W R Harris: R A G Clare.

W N HAITIS: R A G Care.

COMMANDER: P Home: It is must be commanded by the comman of t

ENGINEERING CAPTAIN: R E Crawford: H J Critchley: P 5 Wilson: P D Mansfield: R F Johns: F G Thompson: N C F Guild: M G Wood.

COMMANDER: P. N. Payme-Hanion: R. J. Enock. A. B. Smith: C. J. Gillooty. N. C. F. Whales. R. T. Stanton: D. M. Craig: P. R. W. Jaynes. R. J. Steet: G. J. G. Multon: A. Yoczy. C. A. 5 Batten: P. B. Smither; M. I. Horreiti: N. D. Latham: M. Storey: B. Frich: J. B. Clannier: C. J. S. Gerrey: D. J. K. Frich: J. B. Clannier: C. J. S. Conserved. M. J. B. Clannier: C. J. B. Clannier: C. J. S. C. S. C Jarvis.
SUPPLY AND SECRETARIAT CAPTAIN: T K Martin: P G Hore: P J

COPHANDER: A W Backhouse: C S Hadden, J A Proposit: J H Landwitty: B J Davis, M Kimmons. INSTRUCTOR CAPTAIN: W H Kelly. LIEUTENANT COMMANDER TO COMMANDER: P N MOTTE: R E Hoddoo! Q P Partier.

MIZZICAL SURGEON CAPTAIN: R T Counter: J O Saul. BURGEON COMMANDER: S O M Tighe. B J Squires: P I Rational: D N SURGEON COMMANDER (Dr. R M Royal Marines

COLONEL: D A S Pennerather: B L LIEUTIDIANT COLONEL: J II ANN: MAJOR D K Tong. E A Cibson: A C Roy: D G V Heaver: J G Rose. Royal Naval Reserve The following provisional selec-

tions have been made for promotion to date 30 September 1990. SEAMAN CAPTAIN: S K Lawrence. COMMANDER: W G Brooks: G A Burton.

1715: Jean Pierre Blanchard, balloonist and pioneer aviator, Les Andelys, 1753; Nathaniel Hawthorne, writer, Salem, Massachusents, 1804; Giuseppe Garibaldi, Italian patriot, Nice, 1807; Stephen Foster, song writer, Pittsburg, 1826; Thomas Barnardo, founder of the homes bearing son name, Dublin, 1845; Calvin Coolidge, 30th president of the USA 1923-29, Plymouth Notch, Vermont, 1872; Louis Armstrong, New Orleans, 1900.

DEATHS: Ortehus, cartog-rapher, Antwerp, 1598; William

Byrd, organist and composer.

Stondon Massey, Essex, 1623;

Anniversaries poet, Hainichen, Germany, 1715; Jean Pierre Blanchard, balloonisi and pioneer aviator, Les Andelys, 1753; Nathaniel Hawthorne, writer, Salem, Massachusetts, 1804; Giuseppe Of the USA 1801-09, Monticello. of the USA 1801-09, Montreello. Virginia, 1826; James Monroe, 5th president of the USA 1817-25, New York, 1831; Marie Curie, physicist. Nobel laureate 1903 and 1911, Sallanches, France, 1934, Władysław Sikorski, pomer munister of Polend

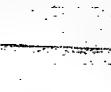
> Independence Day in the United States, commemorating the signing of the Declaration of Independence, 1776.

Birthdays today

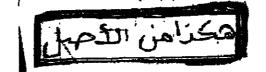
The Duke of Abercorn, 56; Mr René Arnoux, racing driver, 42; Lord Barber, 70; Mr Alec Bedser and Mr Eric Bedser, cricketers, 72; Sir Roland Garvey, former governor, Fiji. 87; Canon R.J. Hammer, theologian, 70; Lord Hankey, 85; Mr Roy Henderson, baritone, 91; Miss Gina Lollobrigida, actress, 63; Sir Trevor Reeve, former High Court judge, 75; Sir Paul Scoon, Governor General of Grenada, 55; Mr Neil Simon, playwright, 55: Mr Neil Simon, playwright, 63; Sir Michael Stoker, former president, Clare Hall, Cam-bridge, 72; the Right Rev A.J. Trillo, former Bishop of Chelmsford, 75; Mr Colin Welski, prime minister of Poland 1922-23, killed in an air crash, land, actor and playwright, 56; Lord Wyatt of Weeford, 72.

Mr K.R. Harper. . .

J.M.Y. Oliver, Junior Warden.



the grave it is hard to say. It is hard to say. It is difficult to say is to hard property because it is difficult to say. It is not the many partly because it is reise substituted as the more than the European and the say at the Convention of the satisfaction of the say at the Convention of the say at the Convention of the satisfaction of the say at the convention of the say at the ships — the ciment into negotiation with
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Gibraltar, 1943.

FOR SALE

SOCCER WORLD

CUP FINAL

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Rugh, Umon World (up 9)

Rush: League GB V Aus Tests 40 Cricket Nat West Final. Super Bowl 91 Tampa

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BERTHS

ADDISON - On June 26th. to Susan (nee Fitton) and Richard, a daughter, Jessica

ALEXANDER - On July 2nd at Perth Royal Infirmary, to Rose (nee Pumphrey) and Nicholas, a daughter. ARTHUR - On July 2nd, at Arrowe Park Hospital. Wirral to Amanda (nee Stott) and Jonathan, a daughter (Francesca Alice), a sister for Emily and Camilla. Sakter - On Juty Srd. at Queen Charlotte's Hospital. (o Laura (née Vaughan) and Riou. a daughter, Hannah Sophie. BRADDON - On June 14th, to Dense and Andrew, a son, James Thomas Andrew, a brother for Anthony.

The Portland Hospital. 10 HEETman Hospital to The Portland Hospital to Maria and Colin, a son Maria and Colin, a son to the total to the total total to the total to Matta and Coun, a son. Michael Daniel Cheetham

COGAM - On June 29th, in Toronto, to Sarah (Pothecary) and Guy, a daughter. Hannah.

CURTIS - On July 3rd, in Sydney, to Suzze and Bill, a Son.

Sydney. to Suzze and Bill. a good.

Some some confidence of the co CLUCKSTEM - On June 28th. io Sarah (née Balcombe) and Mark. a son. David Harry, a brother for Louise. corsuch - On June 29th. to Ania (nee Leighton) and Ian, a daughter. Stephanie Kale, a sister for Rachel.

Kale, a sister for Rachel.

GOVE - On July 2nd, to
Caroline (nie Nicholson) and
John. a son Rupert George, a
brother for Jimmy and Jack.

HAPGOOD - On July 1st. at
The Portland Hospital, to
Linda and Mark, a daughter,
Florence Lynne, a sister for
Naty.

KELLY - On June 28th, to Kathleen (née Bonney) and Peter. A daughter. Zoe Elizabeth, a saster for James. MacRITYRE - On July 2nd, to Virginia (née Longman) and MITCHELL - On June 26th, to Sally (nie Young) and Andrew, a son: George Casholm.

RESETT - On Monday June 25th. at Nottingham, to Andrew and Sarah. Robert, 6105 902 and George, 716 502, brothers for Harry and

1990. to Diana (nee Higgins) and Neville, a daughter. and Neville. a daughter.

O'NEIL - On June 30th, at Newport Pagnell. to Juliet (nee Playle) and Duncan, a son, Jack, a brother for Thomas and Lucy. Deo Gratum.

PATTERSON - On June 25th, at The Portland Hospital, to Sume (nee King) and Simon, a son. Barnaby Cabriel Ortundo.

POSINSON - On June 27th

ROBINSON - On June 27th 1990, to Susan (nee Martin) and Paul, of Woodley, Berishire, a daughter, Alexandra Martan Louise, a sestar for Mathew. SMITH - On July 1st. at Kingsion, to Yvonne (not Ash) and Julian, a daughter. Katherine Emily, a sister for Hannah.

TROOP - On June 29th, at Queen Charlotte's Hospital, to Lucy (nee Asquith) and Nick, a daughter, Vanessa Charlotte.

THEFFIELL - On June 27th, to
Kevin and Rochunes. a 5on.
Joseph, a brother for Marisa.

VALUMAN - TITLEDOCK - On
June 29th, at The Portland
Hospital. to Lindsay (nee
Vaughan) and Paul, a son.

James. Wilson - On June 30th, to Maxine (nee Beriuski) and Maxine (née Berlinski) and Richard, a daughter. Géorgia esser (or Charlotte. Oirvia. a sister for Charlotte.
WOOFF - On July 1st. to Kay
and Kenneth and brother
Samuel, a baby girl, at St
Prier's hospital. Surrer.
WRIGHT - On July 2nd. to
Amanda and John, a daughter, Anglica Jane Davida. a
sister for Ellie and Thomas.

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARIES

MEYNELL CONSONSY - Mark and Drana. Congratutations on their Golden Wedding Anaiversury. Woodlon, July 4th 1940. DEATHS

America - Michael John, only son of Mr and Mrs H.E. Annals, of Harrow-on-the Hill, Middlesex and brother of Mrs Shella de Morales, of Caracas. Venezoes suddenly at home in London BLEY - On Sunday Jub INSERVEY - On Bunday July
1st. peacefully at nome but
after a long, painful and very
brave struggle. Anna Palk.
dearly beloved wife of Derek
and mother of jonathan.
Funeral Service at Hoty
Trinity Church. Brompton.
at 2.30 pm Monday July 9th
Enguirnes to J.H Kenyon
Litd., 1st: (071) 937-0757.

JULY 4

GARPENTER - On July 1st 1990. Suddenly and peacefully all Brighton General Hospital. Willfrid Augustin (Carpy), of Hove, aged 84 years Beloved husband of Cicety and the late Jean. Dear father of Jill and Diana. much loved grandizather of Sarah Lousse. James. James and Christopher, devoted brother of Vera and loving stepfallar of Philippa and Stephen. a friend to all. Service on Friday July 15th at All Saints Church. The Drive. Hove, at 2.30 pm followed by private cremalion. Donations. If desired to Friends of Hove Stroke Club c/o Altire and Kent. 108 Church Road. Hove, let: (0273) 821985.

BYKES - On July 1st. Dr. Michael Hume Morton. aged 58. Péacefully at the North West Memorial Hospital. Chicago. Son of the late Nance and Morty Dykes, beloved husband of Karma and of the late Nance and Christopher and stepfalher of Jessica and Carson.

GRATEOS - On July 1st. Deacefully at the Porth Christopher and stepfalher of Jessica and Carson.

Jessica and Carson.

GRATSOS - On July 1st.
peacefully. Panos George
Gratsos. aged 81. of Ithaca.
Creece and Harrow-on-theHill, Dearly beloved
husband, father. grandfather.
and grunt-grandfather.
Funeral Thursday July 5th
al 11 am at the Chapet of the
Annunciation. Craven Hill.
London W1.

at 11 am at the Chapet of the Annunciation. Craven Hill. London W1.

GREE • On July 2nd. peacefully in London, after a long illness suffered with great courage, aged 43, Eberhard Wolfram Gunier (Hardy). of New York City. beloved :an. brother and rivend. rutstanding expert in rare books and manuscripts. admired colleague and pariner. He will be sadly missed by all who knew him. LIVNESTONE • On Sunday July 1st. peacefully at his home in Bowdon. Cheshire. Arthur Stanley. Professor Emeritus, O.B.E. Husband of Catherine and faither of Sarah and Jonathan. Service at Manchester Crematorium on Friday July 6th at 5 pm. Enquiries, Messrs. John G. Ashton & Co., tel: (061) 928-7816.

LOMAX • On July 1st. in hospital after a short tiliness. Peter Francis George. aged 76. much loved husband of Mary and father of Michael and Rosamond. Funeral Service at Servite Church. Fulham Road. 10 am 7 cosday July 10th. Family flowers to W. Buckle, 246 fulham Road. London, SW10. Donations to Cancer Research Campaign.

MAMGO • On June 28th. peacefully after a long tilness bravely borne. Yvonne, beloved wife of the late Alec Mango. Funeral at Punney Vale on July 10th at 3 pm. Flowers to F.W. Ballard. 308 Old Broundan Road. London, SW5.

MARTIN-JENNUNS • On July 2nd 1990. peacefully after a long tilness SWS.

SWS.

MARTIN-JENKINS - On July 2nd 1990. peacefully at home after a long illness bravely borne with dignity. Brigadier Alan Albert Martin-Jenkins C.B.E., aged 77 years. Devoted husband of the late Barbara. deeply beloved father of Gay. Much loved and missed by Nicki. Private chemation. A Service of Thanksgiving will be held al Si Bartholomes' Church, ilastemere. Surrey. on Friday July 27th at 12 noon. Family flowers only. Donalizers if desired to The West Sussex Macmillan Service c/O C.M. Liff & Partners Ltd. 84 Lion Lane, Hastemere. Surrey. (et: (0.228) 3824.

BUSTANO - On June 29th 1990. poacefully at his home. 8 School Hill. Padstow. Cornwall. Paul William. aged 76. Funeral Service al Cliyan Valley Cremakerium. Bodmin. on Thursday July 5th. 2.45 pm. All enquiries to T.C. Rogers & Son. (et: Padstow (0841) 532463.

HOSTMAN - On June 29th 2007. Service of Church Service al Cliyan Valley Cremakerium. Bodmin. on Thursday July 5th. 2.45 pm. All enquiries to T.C. Rogers & Son. (et: Padstow (0841) 532463.

Padsiow (0841) 832463.

***BORNAN - On July 3rd 1990.

Nora inte Beadon, of West Farleigh Hall. Maidstone.

Widow of Major Ceneral Charles Wake Norman. Is

the result of an accident, aged 87. Funeral privale. No flowers please, but donations may be sent to S.S.A.F.A. c/o Mesers Pickard & Beale. 11 Brewer Street, Markstone. Service of Thanksguing to be announced later. service of Thankspung to be announced later.

98TRER - On June 30th, peacefully at home after a courageous fight. Renec Carolina, loving mother of Darryl, Nigel, Paul and Iona. Funeral at Yatesbury-Church, Willinfle, on Friday July 6th at 12 O'clock.

PLESCH - On June 29th, suddenly, Honoria, Artist, aged 71 years, while visiting her home in preparation for discharge from Worthing Hospital, Well loved sister of Prof. Peier H. and Mr. Andrew O., Piesch. Ardrew O., Piesch. Cremation on Monday July Andrew O. Plesch. Cremation on Monday July 9th at 12.30 pm at the Worthing Crematorium. No

Worthing Crematorium. No flowers please, donations in recognition of devoled care to the Nurses' Fund (Ward 12), Ceneral Hospital, Worlhing Enguiries to Altree & Kent Ltd. Funeral Directors. 113 Church Street. Brighton. let 102731 683228. PUINKETT - On June 30th 1990 peacefully un his 98th year Broader James J. Plunkett C.B.E. R.A.V.C.. of Templeshanbo. Co. Wexford, freland Beloved husband of Rachet and stepfather of **BIRTHD4\S**

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ROBERTS - On June 30th.

Siddenly, Hugh Vernon.

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and falther of Ben and Sam.

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SKIMMER - On July 2nd peacefully at home, David William
dearly loved husband of
Anne, Funeral Service at
Surrey and Sussex, Crematorium on Tuesday July 10th
at 11.30 am. Family flowers
only, but denations in his only, but donations in his memory to St Catherine's Hospice. Crawley. West Sussex RH10 6BH Hospice. Crawley. West
Sussex RH10 6BH

YNER-MIDGLEY - On June
22nd 1990. al Menton.
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M.B.K.S. Most betoved
Insband of Margaret (Molly).
Most loved father of Gerald
and Vanessa. adored
grandfather of Camilla and
Justin. Fuseral has taken
place amidist the nowers. sea.
sunshine and blue skies he
loved so much. A great man.
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Mirador. 36 Boulevard
Caravan. Menton. France
Wilson - On July 2nd 1990.
John Alan. much loved
Insband of Sheta and dear
father of Priscilla Funeral
Service al St Dunstan's
Church. Mayfield. on
Monday July 9th at 2.50 pm.
No flowers please. but
donalions if desired to The
kent and Sussex Hospital.
Donaled Medical Egupment

POOLE - On July 2nd 1990.

peacefully in St Wilfind's Hospice. Chichester. Charles aged 70 years Beloved husband of Lijian. dearly

MEMORIAL SERVICES

HAWKES - Gwenda Mary. A Service of Thanksgiving for her life will be held on Salutay July 14th at 3 pm in St Dunstan's Church. Mayfield, East Sussex. Maynelo, East Sussex.

\$PTITLE - Trevor. A Service
of Thanksgiving for the life
of Trev or Spittle will be held
at 11.30 am on July 11th at
St Pancras. Euston Road.
Limdon.

IN MEMORIAM -PRIVATE

STEVENS - Remembering on this her birthday, our daring Connie taken from us November 1980 Sadly missed by Bill, Joan, David and the family.

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fices of Leonard Curtes & Co., sit
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1990 at 12 00 noon for the pur
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The adventures of the battleship Polemkin of the Russian Black Sea fleet in supporting the revolt of workers in Odessa so captured the

some twenty years later. POTEMKIN

tion in Southern Russia, in the Baltic ports, and in the capital, remains extremely grave. How grave it is hard to say, partly because it is difficult to get at the facts and partly because it is misleading to interpret them by European standards. A St Petersburg correspondent tells us that, although the troops appear to have cowed the mob in Odessa, the Government are still uneasy about the situation in the southern provinces. One of the mutinous ships — the Georgei Pobiedonosets - appears to have entered into negotiation with the

ON THIS DAY she successfully defied under the red flag the whole of the fleet sent to destroy ber. Twice over they surrounded her, but on neither occasion did they fire a shot. The second time she had two battleships on one side of her and three on the other, with torpedo boats under her stern. She

> challenged, and passed the night close by at her old moorings. In the morning the ten vessels of crew sent home on furlough. This is nothing less than an open admission trusted to fire upon them. It is the

> general mutiny. The impotence of the Government at sea receives a striking illustration from the Note it is reported to have sent to the port and to the Government of Rumania. The document, we are told, calls upon the Governments in question to treat the mutinous sailors of the Russian fleet as common criminals, and warns them that should they act, otherwise complications may follow. In other words the Government of the Tsar is stooping to beg the Sultan of Turkey and the King of Rumania to be good enough to do for him the police work which he is no longer able to do for

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public imagination that it provided the film director, Eisenstein, with a theme of one his greatest successes

under control, but the general situa-

DEFIES FLEET The formidable riots at Odessa, which are said to have cost some 6,000 lives, seem to have been got

port authorities on Saturday night and to have disarmed herself by delivering up the breech-locks of her guns. The formal surrender appears to have been completed yesterday.
At St Petersburg, however, it is

thought that the only reason why the

Georgei Pobiedonosets did not leave

Odessa with the Kniaz Potemkin is

because she had run aground. The

history of the latter vessel savours of

the marvellous. If we can credit the

stories that reach us from the capital,

steamed out of the circle un-

the squadron left without any effort to bring her to obedience. She afterwards made her way to the Rumanian port of Constanza, off which she is now lying. Her crew declare that the sailors of the ships desnatched to coerce her, openly rejoiced when she sailed away unharmed. This ominous rumour is strongly confirmed by statements from St Petersburg and from Sevastopol itself that since the return of the fleet to that historic harbour the engines have been disabled and the that they could no longer be trusted and that even the gunners of the forts under which they lay could not be disbandment of the last fleet possessed by Russia from fear of a

ence, larger figures than their equivalents of today.

Wood was a political writer for The Times for 30 years,

and its principal lobby corres

pondent from 1957 to 1977.

arvel was political editor of

the Evening Standard for 25 years, and long after his retirement in 1985 he regu-

larly returned to the political

fray whenever an entertaining

Colleagues and rivals for

many years, Wood and Carvel

were sharply contrasted in

their personal styles, though

alike in their ability to pounce on a nuance and tease the

significance out of a bland
"No comment". Wood, with
his consequential formal suits

and his narrowed eyes darting

for clues from beneath elo-

quent eyebrows, had an air studiedly thespian, patrician and labyrinthine. Carvel was a quiet round-faced Scot, with a

manner of humorous down-

Wood's career was stormier

than Carvel's. At different

times, highly-placed figures in

both Conservative and Lab-

hint dropped in his ear by

Macmillan himself - created

an international uproar that it

is hard to imagine paralleled.

when I first came to

Westminster as a young

Wood and Francis Boyd of

to-earth shrewdness.

by-election came along.

Play up, play up and play the game

BROADCAST

Brian Wenham

the general BBC ratings. This bad timing encourages critics to read into Cup form an element of desperation, and to overlook entirely matters of pro-fessional training and esteem. ITV has long argued for a spin of the coin or straight alternation for such occasions, with a handsome audience going automatically to the chosen channel. Indeed, Paul Fox in his Yorkshire TV days would huff and puff about the logic of this. Now, as BBC managing director, he reverts to the time-honoured blocking tactics of the BBC, emphasising evidence of pro-BBC viewer preference. But with ITV equally obdurate, any appropriate yellow cards should clearly be apportioned equally between the sides.

In any case, a football match here and there, shared or not, has little long-term bearing on the BBC's overall competitive posture. A year is a short time in television, and the BBC is rightly looking at least that far ahead.

There is a suggestion here of a re-run of the mid-80s, when BBC ratings slipped a few points. Then a new weekday pat-tern of EastEnders, plus Wogan, was handed to Michael Grade to deploy, eff-

ectively. A little later the BBC spotted and acquired Neighbours. The programme rapidly made a cult of itself, and thus was balance regained. Now it is being called in question again, this time by ITV's counterploy of a third edition of double-dose of The Bill. This is at the heart of current BBC anxiety; it wants to get back on terms, but what should those terms be? Just how strong a popular platform should the BBC require?

The BBC has long been in something of a muddle about TV competition. In three-channel days, it made some sense to target true parity: two BBC channels, cannily scheduled, might reasonably be expected to draw level with one competitor. The emergence of Channel 4 on the commercial side put long-term perity in doubt. Satellite and cable viewing is already adding fresh levels of confusion and implausibility. Yet the BBC seems loath to cede the point and look for alternative strategies. From time to time, it says parity is no longer the issue, but then behaves as if it still has to be.

The BBC's fear is that it will find no resting-place between popular parity or the attempt at it - and an elitist ghetto, where it is encouraged or permitted to do only what others choose to leave undone. These are the options as

t is the BBC's misfortune that the footballing tiff over joint World Cup coverage coincides with a wobble in There are distinctions to be worked for both within the popular and within the esoteric, and the BBC used not be so shy about proclaiming them.

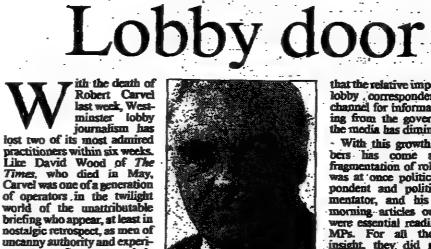
There is a popularity of caution and mindless repetition and a popularity of risk and renewal; there is minority fare that is bland and unadventurous and there are demanding programmes that sparkle and challenge. In both sets of alternatives, the BBC should lean towards the latter, even if audience returns are slower to build. In any case, what will matter most for a generally-funded broadcaster in a multi-channel world will be audience "reach", a measure to establish that the programming is at some point generally-enjoyed. Simple head-counts will have less and less to

contribute to any sophisticated argument. It would also do the BBC no harm to talk up radio more. Paul Fox, in a recent internal address, asserted that "BBC TV would be the most important factor in the licence fee debate". But why such a one-club approach? It is true that each of

us on average watches over 10 hours of BBC television each week, but by a similar measure we also listen to around 10 hours of BBC radio:

publicity bandout will tell you, three hours a day of presumed enjoyment or enlightenment for a bousehold fee of 20p. It is shortsighted of the BBC to bang only its television drum, when its paying public is happily marching to other BBC

ost of all, the BBC needs a sign from the government about funding through to 1996, when its charter comes up for renewal. The easy-to-hand answer would be to confirm indexation as the basis. Indexation, at a time when industry costs are leaping ahead, does not let the BBC off the hook; rather it obliges it to look seriously at priorities for the late Nineties and beyond. There will be those who say that any stabilising of the incorrigible BBC will only encourage it to compete further across the board. Yet uncertainty wonderfully reinforces meandering short-termism. Why plan too far ahead if tomorrow we die? If the BBC believes there may be no long-term future, then it will not take seriously the search for new definition, new purpose. The corporation will continue to follow each and every ball, no matter where it bounces, until the man with the red card finally calls it a



Robert Carvel

The Guardian seemed Olympian figures with a mystic route to those in real positions of power," says Robin Oakley, political editor of The Times, who has himself worked in the lobby for 23 years, "I cannot magine that we are looked at in quite the same way by junior reporters today. There are so many more people here now, and the turnover is so much greater."

Today there are about 360 journalists accredited to the parliamentary press Gallery, of whom some 70 or 80 are lobby correspondents entitled fidentially in parts of the Palace of Westminster out of bounds to gallery reporters, and to attend the daily briefings by the prime minister's press secretary, which according to official mythology never

ppen at all. There were only about 200 our parties put pressure on his editor or proprietor in attempts to bring about his removal. His celebrated prediction in 1959 that Harold Macmillan was about to drop has five lobby staff crammed into their lair in a dingy alcove of One and of The Times's reporters in the press gallery at one end of The Times's room in the Palace of Westminster. Apart from the rise of the electronic media, many more publications than in the past find it necessary to base a member of staff at West-

correspondents such as David increasingly cultivate their own links with ministers, so

lobby correspondents as a channel for information passing from the government to the media has diminished. With this growth in num-

bers has come a greater fragmentation of roles. Wood was at once political correspondent and political commentator, and his Monday morning articles on politics were essential reading for all MPs. For all their acute insight, they did not compromise the political detachment a lobby correspondent needs. Today, a breed of commentators like Hugo Young, Peter Jenkins and Ian Aitken exercise their judgments and maintain their own lines of communication without being responsible for dayto-day reporting.

"If political reporters today do not seem such great figures as those of the past appeared to be at the time, I think that may be because the rise of the sketchwriter has tended to draw attention away from serious political reporting," says the Conservative MP Julian Critchley.

Critchley believes that there has also been a devaluation of the lobby system itself in recent years. "It has suffered from Bernard Ingham. We have seen the system used by Downing Street not just to give guidance about government thinking, but quite cyni-cally to rubbish colleagues within the government."

The equivocal aspects of the lobby system have been emphasised in recent years by the robust use that the chief press secretary at Number 10 has made of his supposedly unmentionable sessions with the press, and by the decisions of two national papers, The Independent and The Guardian, to renounce "the lobby": Their staff still rely, as every political writer must, on informai unattributable briefings from ministers and MPs, around the lobbies and division-bell restaurants of Westminster. But they do not attend Mr Ingham's daily front benches.



Commons touch: the late David Wood, of The Times

facility without developing a always scornful of privileged briefings, with their potential for news management, and he was constantly able to discomfit the managers of the news by drawing on the wide . range of his contacts, among backbenchers as well as on the

Prime ministers have often man says: "If the lobby was sought to exploit the lobby in abolished, then something the past, and robust reporters very like it would be rehave taken advantage of the invented again the very next day." Even today, when condependence on the largesse of nacts between politicians and Downing Street. Wood was Fleet Street are chandelled through political correspon-dents to a smaller extent than they used to be the lobby remains a useful daily convenience for reporters who remember that when dining with politicians it is wise always to use a long spoon. And as useful for politicians, As one long-serving lobby, with a matching prepriso.

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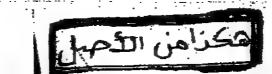
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Will western ads wash in the East? The art of the

Geraldine Bedell

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reports on the problems ahead for

unified Germany

advertisers in a

s the queues of East German shoppers clamouring for Western goods lengthened this week in the wake of monetary union with West Germany, Western manufacturers themselves have been queuing to get advertisements for their products before this new public.

But, according to Eilika Emmerlich, an international vicepresident of J. Walter Thompson based in Frankfurt, the East German market is not just about selling more goods. It is also about

The world "offensive" crops up several times when Frau Emmerlich, in Britain to speak at a conference on building inter-national brands, is discussing current advertising to East Germany. It is not that she objects to Western products going East; on the contrary, she believes the West has a duty to open up its cornucopia: "Some advertisers ask why we should bother to sell to East Germany, when the total population there is only equal to that of North Rhine Westphalia. It is a logical enough position. But it is not one I would take, out of respect to these people. We have a moral responsibility here."

She does, however, believe that the West has a duty to sell to the East appropriately. It is not enough for multinationals to barge in with their Western "lifestyle" commercials. Married to an East German doctor who fled the GDR, she finds commercials made for the affluent West insulting to the East Consequently, she believes they will not sell the product.

"In West Germany detergents are now sold as ecologically responsible," she says. "One brand says it comes from plants, another that its packaging is recyclable, another that you only need to use a third of the normal amount. None of this works as an advertising premise for East Germany. For the East, we need to go back to the core values of the brand — the sort of thing we in the West were saying in the 1950s. But you can't put 30-year-old commercials on air. You have to make new

Frau Emmerlich believes many advertisers - particularly in Germany, where it is easy to be fooled



Spend, spend, spend: an East Berlin consumer ready to shop with a fistful of Deutschmarks - but how will be make choices without ads?

the common language and heritage - have failed to appreciate "the perverse time machine" out of which the East is now endeavouring

'Cigarette brands have established their own poster sites, and put up their Western posters. Some of them make me shudder. They look so fake in that environment,

she says.

Just how different things are in the East was shown by the outcry when one advertising agency ran a newspaper double-page advertise-ment for a car. "There was outrage at the waste of space," Frau Emmerlich says. "Until recently newspapers only had four pages. They have got bigger, but not much, because there is still a paper shortage. People resented the waste

of news space."
When J. Walter Thompson runs research groups in the East, it takes time to win consumers' confidence: People do not believe that what they say will not be used against them. They find it hard to grapple with the idea that they are being

asked what they want."

Given the pitfalls, might it not be sensible for Western companies to stay out of advertising to the East

altogether for the time being? After all, there is already an assumption that everything western is better -"They make quite good beer in the East, but they will pay 6 marks (£2) for a can of beer that would cost 60 pfennigs in the West," Frau Emmerlich says. And 85 per cent of East German homes have been

> 'It would be easier if they seemed

completely foreign' Eilika Emmerlich

seeing West German television, and commercials, for years.
Frau Emmerlich argues that East

German consumers are owed advertising, because they are bewildered by the rapidly increasing choice available. There was pro-viously only one detergent, only the produce of the season. Advertising helps to reduce the difficulty of choice; it will be needed to lead

brand preferences." Only one of her clients has so far run commercials on East German television - Deutsche Bank, in preparation for monetary union. The commercials quite simply explain what a bank is, and how you can use it - none of that fancy stuff about ranges of accounts and mortgages that is so popular in

"It was important, all the same," she says, "that the message did not in any way conflict with the brand image in the West, otherwise in five years you would have a brand with a split personality, and no brand will survive that,"

Frau Emmerlich believes there are different ways of building an international brand. Benetton runs advertising that directly translates to the East. "The message is about friendship, internationalism, not being prejudiced, and that is easily understood, because that is what they are seeking." Many fast-moving consumer goods — detergents, shampoos, foods — may have to double back to core messages. Other brands, often on luxury goods (not that Frau Emmerlich would advocate their going into the East yet), such as Cartier and Alfred Dunhill, will be able to sell themselves on

their national heritage, "something the East, with its consideration of all things Western as superior, readily understands".

Those companies which are entering East Germany now are doing so not only to sell products. Monetary union will not make that much difference: the average monthly West German household income is four times that of its East German counterpart; there are jus-tifiable fears of unemployment. They are also advertising to shore up their position for the future.

But there are many potential risks. "It would be easier," Frau Emmerlich says, "if the East Germans spoke a different language and seemed completely foreign." For those agencies which advertise sensitively and effectively, however, the rewards may be great. ZAW, the West German advertising federation, has predicted that a united Germany will spend Dm60 billion annually by 1999 - 40 per cent of the projected EC total. The East German industrial combines are even now being broken up and privatised. Before long, they will be looking for advertising agencies to help them join West German companies exporting to Europe.

interviewer

Are graduates of the Whippersnapper School asking the right questions?

reprovingly to Boswell, Questioning is not the mode of conversation among gentlemen. It is assuming a superiority." John Birt, the BBC's deputy director general, is clearly not a Johnsonian. Last week he issued a document titled Interviewing on the BBC. Its aim was to encourage BBC journalism to be "even more sharp, toughminded and considered than it is now". It was, Mr Birt said, "a reminder to everyone of

basic values". The reminder is a good deal wordier than the section in last year's Guidelines for Factual Programmes that it is to replace. The old version was pithy and read like advice from a practitioner. The new one bares the stamp of a theorist, and much of it teeters along that treacherous line that divides the general from the banal.

"An interview should In a good interview, the and specific purpose." Agreed. "The subject is led to paint a BBC's interviewing should self-portrait be well in-formed." Not

in words against that either, "Natural justice calls for interviewees to he given a fair chance to set out their response to the questions." At this point I detect a certain restiveness among the audience. What sort of people has the BBC been recruiting in recent years? Unless the corporation is pursuing a policy of positive discrimination in favour of

yahoos and clay-eaters, is not some of this a bit obvious? There is little to quarrel with in Mr Birt's intentions, but the tone and style of the document are not calculated to make the blood race, "Evasion should be exposed," we are told, "if necessary by repeating the question and explaining to the interviewee and to the audience why the previous answer did not address it." Interviews punctuated by homiletic breaks would certainly be novel, but their main effect would be

s Dr Johnson said send audience figures into a kamikaze nose dive.

Why not recast the guidelines, perhaps in the form of a snappy little catechism? Q: When is an interview not an interview? A: When it is a freewheeling profile based on several hours of tape recording. Q: What is the most foolish thing an interviewer can do? A: Ask a factual question to which he does not already know the answer. Q: What is the first thing you do before setting out to interview someone? A: Read their collected works. Q: And the

second? A: Re-read them. This would be an important discipline for what might be called the Whippersnapper School of interviewing. Most graduates of this fashionable establishment have majored in aggression and hostility, but one wrinkle that few of them have picked up on the campus is that the

deadliest form of hostility is mastery of the subject. The idea that only wimps are polite can cramp an interview er's style. In a good

subject is led to paint a self-portrait in words. The interviewer's task is to mix the palette and offer a selection of brushes. There must be light and shade, variation of pace, changes in direction.

Interviewers must be confident enough occasionally to relinquish the initiative. And if they are really in the first flight - and just a little bit lucky - there will be a moment when the victim says: "Do you know, that's a ques-

tion I've never considered?" Drawing that response is infinitely more important than drawing blood. The interviewer who achieves it should be awarded a large bonus: the collected works of Dr Johnson, perhaps - or a dispensation from reading guidelines.

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A question of family loyalty

When the Princess of Wales attends a congress on the family, important voices will be missing, says

Alexandra King

The Princess of Wales and Mother Teresa will give their joint blessing later this month to the sixteenth International Congress for the Family, which will take place in Brighton. Patrons of the congress include General Eva Burrows, of the Salvation Army, Cardinal Hume, the Chief Rabbi (Lord Jakobovits) and the Archbishop of Canterbury (Dr Robert Runcie). Its "Council of Ref-erence" contains MPs, MEPs, bishops, baronesses and the Duke of Norfolk. Seldom has such an impressive arsenal been assembled to do battle against the forces

— real or imagined — of social and emotional anarchy

The four-day congress is open to anyone at moderate prices of between £10 and £15 a day, and offers lectures from British and international speakers and workshops on topics as diverse as "youth, rock music and mind" and "natural family planning". Counselling and crèches will also be available for the 5,000 delegates anticipated.

One crucial name, however, did not appear on the advance brochure which lists the events and 37 speakers: that of Christine Vollmer, the person responsible for the worldwide movement to save "the family" that this congress represents. Mrs Vollmer's persuasive powers have pulled off the priceless publicity coup of the Princess of Wales meeting Mother Teresa. The Princess will "greet" the delegates and Mother Teresa will end the congress by embracing "the community of love".

Mrs Vollmer, who is the president of the congress, and who will chair the opening session, is the American-raised English wife of a wealthy South American businessman. Her name will appear in the souvenir programme for the day, with its congratulatory advertisements from organisations such as the British Housewive's (sic) League and LIFE, the anti-abortion organisation.

The poued biography, given for all the speakers, will explain that Mrs Volimer writes regularly for newspapers in Venezuela and broadcasts regularly. She is also the president of the Latin American Alliance for the Family.

Promoting the family has be-Vollmer now that her six children are grown up. She had a seventh child, who was born handicapped and who died. "It was the little one who got me into this," she says. "Something about having a handicapped child made me see things more clearly.

The rallying-call of the family has been adopted, many feel, by a conspiracy of meddlesome pressure groups seemingly hell-bent on controlling women's bodies, circumscribing their careers and moving the clock back to Vic-



A voice for the family: Christine Volumer has assembled the great and the good - but where is the Family Planning Association?

torian times. Victoria Gillick, in Britain, and Phyllis Schally, in the United States, have been pilloried for their outspoken views on a woman's body and a woman's place and Mrs Vollmer says they are not "directly" involved with her congresses. These, she says, are intended to educate, not to brainwash; to examine realistic options, rather than promote some impossible ideal. Yet while natural family planning is designated almost two hours of discussion, the Family Planning Association is not represented at the conference. Also missing are speakers from the National Council for One-Parent Families, the Step-Family Association and the Family Policy Studies Centre which produced a report last week on family change and future

aswering the accusation that step-family and oneparent family views are not being adequately represented, Mrs Vollmer replies: "Have you analysed the private lives of all the speakers? I haven't. a year ago at the Charing Cross Hotel we took a directory of family associations and wrote to all of them, and about 200 showed

In any case, she says, "we try to go for universal truths. One-parent family and step-parent organisations will say that they are trying to remedy the causes of the breakdown. Many organisations are into saving people. But as Professor Richard Whitfield of the National Family Trust says, we send in more and more ambulances, but why are people falling off the cliff in the first

Latchkey children pose the bigest threat to the future of the family, she feels. But she believes that the family in 1990 does not have to mean the conventional nuclear unit with father going out to work and mother at home with the children. Women must have the freedom

to choose to stay at home without

shame or financial hardship, Mrs Vollmer believes, but she has "total openness with women who want careers. My great-aunt, Susan Lawrence, was the first woman member of the British cabinet [according to the Com-mons library. Ms Lawrence was a parliamentary secretary in the department of health; Margaret Bonfield was the first woman cabinet minister]; my sister, "Deedy" Yvelyne de Marcellus Marix, is the first woman mayor of Paim Beach and keeps getting reelected. Another of my sisters is a journalist and I have a nephew, my sister's son, who is an anthropologist. He stays at home with the ciliaren goes out to work."

She believes in "a new form of feminism, which will acknowledge the real rights of women to be able to exercise their full femininity". The danger of feminism, as Mrs Vollmer sees it, is that it "eradicates the role of man, and that's where we have to be careful". She confesses to "a private view that women are infinitely stronger than men in every way and much more

What she cannot understand, she says, is why women are

fighting to be allowed to do traditionally masculine, blue-collar jobs "like wanting to go into combat or climbing telephone poles. Why do something inferior when they could be pulling all the strings? . . . And when I say pull strings I don't mean manipulate." What is really going on in the world is about feelings, Mrs Vollmer says, "and that is what women are good at... What matters the gut feelings — and the formation of young people. And what is going to replace the compassion, patience, discipline and respect that they should learn

in the home?" Her advocacy of natural family planning methods is not part of some "papist plot" but, she says, a logical response to the dangers of the Pill and the IUD. "Now we know that the Pill causes cancer, the IUD is dangerous and other methods don't work, we want people to know what the latest scientific knowledge is." In regard to the Pill and cancer, Mrs Vollmer's grasp of scientific knowledge seems a little partisan. Although there may be an increased incidence of carcinoma of the breast, this is to some extent compensated for by a reduction in cancer of the body of the uterus among Pill users and possibly, too, in cancer of the ovary.

Once you have a family there are many different ways to keep it together, Mrs Vollmer accepts, which do not necessarily involve a full-time mother at home. "The important thing is that the people who are with the children should understand the need for 'reliable love', and that the children are made to feel they are important."

Malcolm Wicks, the director of. the Family Policy Studies Centre. says that the centre's report shows that the British family is undergoing major change, and that failure to recognise the diversity of family patterns is a mistake. His organisation, like the Family Planning Association and the National Council for One-Parent Families. was not invited to participate, and he worries about "the moral majority, as the Americans call them" promoting too narrow a view of family life.

ue Slipman, the director of the National Council for One-Parent Families, thinks it ironic that the congress has not invited representations from organisations such as hers. Not to include a body which speaks for the one-parent family in a con-gress on families of the future and the future of the family seems, she says, "a little sheltered".

The Step-Family Association

was also surprised not to have been invited. The director, Steve Balkam, says: "I would have thought that, with over six million adults and children living in stepfamilies in Britain, this conference is quite out of tune with British family life if we have not been represented." And Ruth Grigg, press officer for the Family Planning Association, goes further. "I wouldn't have expected the FPA to be invited," she says. "I don't think we would have any common

♦ The 16th International Congress for the Family will take place at the Brighton Conference Centre from July 12-15

No fun with Dick and Jane

A London teacher whose pupils enjoy the pursuit of literacy has been honoured

WITH doom-laden predictions about the decline in literacy ringing in its ears, the committee of the Children's Book Circle could hardly have chosen a better moment to announce this year's recipient of its Eleanor Farjeon Award. Jill Bennett, deputy head of Berkeley Junior School in Hourslow, west London, is honoured for being "an inspirational source for change in the way that shilden are halved to have an are halved to have my that children are helped to become

This is a matter of some importance to the Children's Book Circle, which - belying its sunty-ish name - is a bunch of steely eyed publishers' editors, preoccupied with bottom-line accounting and an investment in readers. The annual award, now sponsored by the Books for Children Book Club, is made to people who have served the cause of children's literature beyond the call of duty, and in picking Ms Bennett it has brought into welcome prominence today's worthiest exponent of reading without wars.

Ms Bennett is an advocate of the simple philosophy that "reading is fun", and that "the natural way to learn to read is through stories". The statement is a truism, but professional mystifiers are always seeking to turn the natural process into an artificial set of rigid - and sometimes conflicting — methods.

What she has done is redirect attention from a preoccupation with the limiting procedures of reading schemes to the freedom of what she calls "real books". How can the deviser of a graded, vocabulary-controlled series possibly achieve the fluent storytelling, wedded to the equally fluent pictures, of books such as John Burningham's Mr Gumpy's Outing? "I have to keep two or three copies in the classroom, so that children who want to borrow it won't be disappointed," she

As a tescher, Ms Bennett has addressed herself primarily to her colleagues, and her most cele-brated tract, Learning to Read with Picturebooks, is focused mainly on the wealth of material that deserves to be lined up in the classroom alongside Mr Gumpy. (Her 1988 edition lists more than 200 titles, and discusses how they may be combined with other elements of the infant curricu-

lum.) Nevertheless, she acknowledges that parents play a crucial role. Admittedly, she says, "there can be difficulties in persuading parents that picture books are not idle frivolities - and sometimes I wonder whether people believe that reading ought to be difficult, and that they are letting children down if they make it too enjoyable

for them".

Ms Bennett also acknowledges that, even if her "natural method" is accepted by parents as a valid way to teach reading, it is not simple in its execution. The reading schemes have the benefit - however dubious - of orderly progress (after Dick has run, Jane will run, and then, as sure as eggs is eggs, so will Rover):

In the larger world of real books such simple guidance does not obtain; there is no prescribed sequence. And there is no certain way of distinguishing real books from the welter of dross that tumbles annually from the publishing machine. If teachers need advisory handbooks, where does that leave parents?

Ms Bennett's answer has all the optimism of the practitioner who bas met with success. "You use as many different ways as possible. First you have to get rid of what cems to children to be pointless drill Then - very importantly you have to give them time, both at school and at home, to enjoy listening to stories, and to find their own way among all the literature that is ready and waiting

This literature is itself so diverse - picture stories, nursery rhymes, comic verse, fairy tales, pop-up books - that attractions cannot fail to be set up; and to teachers and parents who are willing to explore it together, the opportunities are also diverse. What seems to matter most is the initial energy, Ms Bennett says. Sheer enjoyment will do the rest.

BRÉAN ALDERSON

Learning to Read with
Picturebooks is published by the
Thimble Press, South Woodchester,
Stroud, Gloucestershire GLS SEQ,
(£3), Jill Bennet has also edited a
free Penguin bookiet called Becoming a Reader with Picturebooks. Two
of her pictorial anthologies were
published last month People
Poems, illustrated by Nick Sharratt
(Oxford, £4.93), and The Animal
Fair, "Illustrated by Suise JenkinBearce (Viking, £7.90). BRIAN ALDERSON



Joy of knowledge: Jill Bennett and two of her target audience

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& BRIEFLY **Factory** bargains

FACTORY outlet shopping has long been a popular pastime in America, and at last someone has decided to promote the concept properly in Britain. Gillian Cutress has produced a series of Factory Shop Guides at between £2.50 and £3.50 each, organised by region (Staffordshire and the Potteries, Northwest England, Wales and so on - although not the South, as yet), which provide detailed information on what bargains are available, and where - such as Portmeirion Pottery seconds in Portmeirion (although the pottery itself is made in the Staffordshire potteries). Royal Worcester crystal from shops in the West Midlands, or small mill shops and discount warehouses offering clothes -Charnos factory shops in Derbyshire. This sort of shop-

ping is an experience in itself, and it is about time a guidebook made it easier to enjoy. The books are available from W.H. Smith, or directly from Gillian Cutress, 34 Park Hill, London SW4 9PB (071-622

Royal boost

BUYERS of ceramics, glassware, fashion accessories and furniture, or businesses which graphic designers and il-lustrators, will be at the Young Entrepreneurs' Showcase today in a tent in the north-east corner of Hyde Park. It is presented by the Prince's Youth Business Trust, which belos 18 to 25-year-olds who disadvantaged, but have a "viable business idea". "We are meant to be a last resort for people who have been turned down by banks and other person for the trust explains. Interested entrepreneurs and others should make for Hyde Park tomorrow, the public day of the free exhibition, between

VICTORIA MCKEE



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happens very slowly ALL over television last night, bits of olde England were being laid out as if in preparation for some massive national car-boot sale. For Present Imperfect on BBC 2. Jeff Perks located a village deep in the Lincolnshire Wolds where the residents seemed to be awaiting only the arrival of the Boulting

Brothers for complete parish In what can only be called the Ian Carmichael role, as understudied by Derek Nimmo, there was the Vicar of Tetford, Roger Massingberd-Mundy, fervently at-tempting to keep the peace between his villagers and their dreaded enemy, a Dutch businessman (I rather see Peter Bowles in that part) who has started factory farming in order to create what his manager called, in EuroAgri-Speak, "A viable farm emerprise for marrying the waste product of dairies with the vegetable industry

for enterprise processing", or words to roughly that in-comprehensible effect. But enterprise processing does not go down too well in the Lincolnshire Wolds. Enter the Joyce Grenfell character, a bicycling postmistress, intent on getting up petitions to the detriment of upstart Dutch factory farmers. Then there was the woman in the Athene Seyler role, a feisty veteran churchwarden with a bias against uppity for-eigners who have only been farming the district for the last 30 or 40 decades, unlike the Massingberds who apparently came over with the Normans and are represented not only by the Vicar but by his

It was the Vicar who starred: married to the Penelope Keith woman who could be relied upon to do large competent salads for parish teas, he emerged through an ineffable haze of platitude and patronage to issue homilies about home and home farming before presiding over the sale of Tennyson tea towels (Tennyson having been about the last resident anyone could remember ever having done anything in Tetford, even if that was only to leave it as

quickly as possible). A classic English microcosmic community where nothing happens very slowly indeed, Tetford is now in urgent need of Miss Marple and at least one body in the library if we are ever to hear of it again. It will become a village devoid of Jews, blacks, teenagers

or people whose clothing has not been constructed out of several layers of thatched tweed.

Whether or not they have telephones or television there seems to be irrelevant doubtless the railway station is now serving Tennyson cream teas, and pretends that the 20th century has

hardly begun. But an hour was not nearly long enough for the programme -even though in Tetford a minute must seem like a century. By the end of the film we had still not discovered what a long-awaited inquiry had decided about the factory farming, even though the vicar seemed perfectly to represent the mood of the community by hoping that nothing very much would happen at all,

All we need now is Joan Hickson to work out over the next six episodes that when people die in Tetford, it is doubtless of terminal boredom. There is nobody in the library, alas, and there probably is not even a library.

There might, however, be a Giles Gilbert Scott telephone-box still standing, though not the one in the Midlands that is (according to Roger Last's Design Classics on BBC 2) solemnly decorated with Christmas trees at the appropriate time of the year. Ever since, at the end of the first world war, the good people of Folkestone erected for £11 a kind of Asian temple in a local shrubbery and stuck a telephone inside it, public debate has been considerably exercised about the kind of housing we should give

our public telephones.
Scott's red cubicle, once hated by conservationists and not much loved by window cleaners either, has now given way to a vandalproof metal stump with an armoured car-phone bolted onto it, presumably as a tribute to the social habits of the 1990s.

In the meantime, people are converting the old red boxes to cocktail bars and indoor showers, which seems about as sacrilegious as turning the high altar of St Paul's into a sandwich counter.

The box I liked best was the one with its own built-in stamp vending machine, circa 1937. Needless to say, the machine made so much noise you could not hear the phone call and when it turned damp in the autumn, all the stamps stuck together. And that was achieved even before the invention of British Telecom.

SHERIDAN MORLEY

Intent to incite

Peter Flannery, who wrote some of the most provocative plays of the 1980s, remains unrepentant. Profile by Benedict Nightingale

onsidering he has written only three stage plays in the last 11 years, Peter Flannery has managed to get up more people's noses than have most left-leaning dramatists. Indeed, he has sometimes burrowed his way beyond the nasal passages and inflamed raw parts of the brain. Some of his audiences have, rather literally, found themselves angrily seeing red.

The late Marghanita Laski, no shrinking violet herself, declared on Radio 3's Critics' Forum that his Our Friends in the North went beyond what should decently be staged by the Royal Shakespeare Company. As Flannery ruefully reminded me recently, J once accused the play of endorsing terrorism as an answer to social woe. Not long afterwards, the BBC rejected a play he had written spoofing the Falklands War.

Flannery's Singer, which trans-fers to the Barbican Theatre on Thursday, keeps up the tradition. Almost everyone has admired the play's size and turbulent inventiveness. But some have looked, seen virulent shades of red, and accused him of equating Margaret Thatcher's new Britain with Auschwitz. "The most horrible play ever produced by a serious theatre," snapped a usu-ally genial colleague when I suggested he might have misread Flannery's aims.

Flannery in person fails to resemble either a bug-eyed Trotsky or a steely Pol Pot. He is a mild, earnest man, with a white beard and retreating hairline that make him look older than his 38 years. He admits to hoping that Singer, like his other plays, will disturb its audiences, make them ask questions about modern Britain—but I haven't any designs over what they do with any information I give them. I don't expect them to

picket Downing Street." Flannery's anti-establishment politics are hardly surprising, given his background. One of the men under the banner in those famous photos of the hungermarchers from Jarrow is his grandfather. The son of a labourer, Flannery was brought up in a prefab on an overspill estate outside the same drear city. He had, he says, never met anyone who talked differently from his family until he went to Manchester University to study drama.

If any one issue has shaped him, it is housing. As a boy, he was horrified by the way the aged still lived in the Jarrow slums. As a student, he roomed in Moss Side at a time when such areas were being transformed from a jungle of decaying terraces to a wilderness of tower blocks. And in 1978, Manchester became the bleak setting of the first of the three Flannery plays the RSC has staged: Savage Amusement.

That showed slum life reducing a young husband from a happy-go-lucky optimist into a cynic, constitutionally unemployable. It was memorable mainly for creating a marvellous first role for David Threlfall. He played an illiterate scavenger, scratching a furtive living through shadowy contacts and marauding sorties on Tesco; a two-legged rodent who had adapted to an environment in which the better educated proved helpless; a creature for the 1980s, or so Flannery suggested.

The play combined imaginative power with a foreboding justified in some ways, paranoid in others.

Our Friends in the North, which followed in 1982, added sweep and scope to the dramatic equation. Once again, a main subject was housing, specifically the impact on Newcastle of municipal malpractice like that exposed in the Poulson scandal. But Flan-nery's play also embraced corruption in the Met and the busting of Rhodesian sanctions by oil comnanies. His conclusion was that our parliamentary democracy was inadequate to deal with entrenched evil, because entrenched evil had hijacked parliamentary

democracy.
No wonder critics boggled. Was Flannery not generalising too far on the basis of particular abuses? Did the evidence really warrant an ending in which exemplary victims descended with machine guns on a restaurant where privileged baddies were blithely stuffing themselves? Flannery admits that researching the play left him able to understand "how people got so frustrated trying to achieve change legitimately that they joined the Red Brigade". But to understand, he insists, is

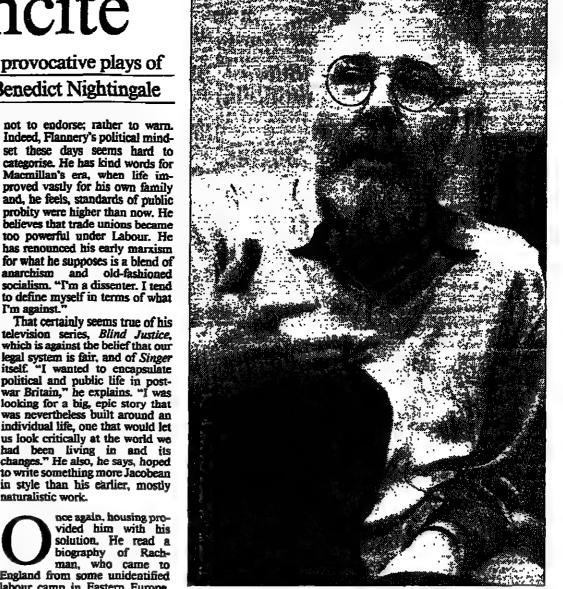
Indeed, Flannery's political mindset these days seems hard to categorise. He has kind words for Macmillan's era, when life improved vastly for his own family and, he feels, standards of public probity were higher than now. He believes that trade unions became too powerful under Labour. He has renounced his early marxism for what he supposes is a blend of anarchism and old-fashioned

not to endorse; rather to warn

That certainly seems true of his television series, Blind Justice, which is against the belief that our legal system is fair, and of Singer itself. "I wanted to encapsulate political and public life in post-war Britain," he explains. "I was looking for a big, epic story that was nevertheless built around an individual life, one that would let us look critically at the world we had been living in and its changes." He also, he says, hoped to write something more Jacobean in style than his earlier, mostly

nce again, housing provided him with his solution. He read a biography of Rachman, who came to England from some unidentified labour camp in Eastern Europe, built a fortune out of slum landlordism, and killed himself, Flannery had his individual and his tale. Rachman became Singer. The camp became Auschwitz, allowing Flannery to ask interesting questions about what the past does to us and what we should do with the past.

But his main piece of revisionism was to resurrect the landlord from the grave and show him in action in the 1970s and 1980s. First, he was shown atoning for his sins by bringing soup to the homeless - "St Peter of the South Bank". Later he is seen being seduced by contemporary property sharks, who venerate the monster he once was and assure him his time has come again. It is here that critics have balked. Flannery almost seems to be identifying the death-camp of his opening, where Singer and his



Flannery: "I define myself in terms of what I'm against"

and swindle fellow prisoners, with free-enterprise Britain.

مكذامن الأحيل

"Yes, there is a link," admits Flannery. "But you'd have to be incredibly naive to think I'm equating Nazism with Thatcherism. I'm comparing extremes of the marketplace. There was a corner of Auschwitz where people bartered for soup and did horrendous things just to stay alive. That is where Singer learns to trade. Well, it would be curious if I came to the Eighties and didn't point out that we're living in a society where we're told that market forces are paramount. Thatcherism is the latest ex-

pression of that philosophy.

"Yes, I do poke Mrs Thatcher in the ribs a few times - and why not? I'm bloody sure that if Webster or Jonson were writing now, they'd stick some sharp objects in her ribcage. I'm not saying she's Hitler. I'm equating the marketplace of Auschwitz with anywhere else where the values of

the market are untrammelled."
That is an answer hardly likely to appease Flannery's critics. Not unreasonably, they will still prob-ably find the comparison over-the-top. But who thinks drama must be temperate and without bias, or that we have to agree with our playwrights? If the theatre stops being a place where maddening things can be said with imaginative daring, it will also stop being a forum that matters. Flannery may mistrust our democracy. It would surely be worse off without the angry eloquence of a Singer.

• Singer transfers to the Barbican Theatre, London EC2, tomorrow.

Jealous loves of the 18th-century castrati

erald Barry has had to wait Ja long while for the world première of his opera, The intended to be staged at the ICA in 1986, but was abandoned then and in 1988 because funding could not be guaranteed. The same problem obliterated the Almeida Festival's intended production last year, but this year the Festival simply decided to so shead with the work and wait for the funds to come in afterwards. Fortunately the funds

Barry, an engaging, nervously talkative Irishman, is rather pleased by the delay. "I didn't finish the orchestration until this year, though the opera was essentially written as far back as 1981. I lost heart because it kept getting cancelled. But I'm now glad it was cancelled. It's now the richer for

The Intelligence Park, Barry claims, is based on truth, and is about the jealousies and intrigues surrounding the relationship of two famous castrati (to be sung here by a male counter-tenor and a woman singer), the marriage of one of them to a magistrate's daughter, and a composer's love for him. Vincent Deane's text is a mosaic taken from a variety of 18th-century sources. Barry has also borrowed some material. In earlier composers has been transformed. "I take some of my harmonies, for example, from the chords formed by passing notes in Bach chorales. It's a springboard, in no sense a pastiche. I've also drawn on Buxtehude, John

Gerald Barry's opera of sexual intrigue, The Intelligence Park,

has its première this week. Stephen Pettitt met the composer

Dowland and Thomas Arne. "The most important influence on me has been the early-music revival. It's stripped away those awful layers of varnish so that there's a new clarity and focus. When I was studying in Cologne with Stockhausen and Kagel, I learned to play the bass viol. My music, I hope, has a directness and

don't like it to sound difficult, even though it is: it keeps the musicians busy nearly all the Handel is a composer Barry admires greatly. His next planned

a transparency, like Handel. I

operatic project is to be called, he thinks. The Triumph of Beauty and Deceit, a slightly naughty negation of the victorious abstractions of Handel's The Triumph of Time and Truth, but also, it appears, some kind of homage. He admits that putting together

his first opera had sometimes been a nightmare. "I just felt my way

along. When I work, my mind tends to race and become illogical. I'm not fully responsible; it's just something that reflects my state of mind at the time. Because of that, I suppose, the way I've set the words isn't very conventional. If, for instance. I want a character to sing beyond his range I just transfer the part to another singer. I use the singers as mechanical tools." He holds strong views about the comprehensibility of opera. "I think it's important not to understand every word that's being sung. If you want that, then you're better off at a play."

● The Intelligence Park opens at the Almeida Theatre, London NI. on Friday. Further performances on July 8, 10, 12, 14. Tel: 071-259 4404

his case, though, material from CRITICS' CHOICE: OPERA, PERFORMANCE ART AND DANCE

OPERA LONDON

have arrived.

WILLIAM TELL: Welcome opportunity to see Rossini's final, epic-scale opera. Gregory Yurisich in the title role. New production by John Cox. Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, London WC2 (071-240 1066), tonight,

Sat, 6pm, £4-£90. ARABELLA: Return of Rudolf Hartmann's production of Strauss's romantic comedy. Kiri te Kanawa (title role) and Jeffrey Tate (conductor) repeat the performances familiar from their Decca recording. Peter Weber sınds Mandryka.

ROH (as above), Fri, Tues, 7pm, 24-THE INTELLIGENCE PARK: Keenly awarted new opera set in 18th-century Dublin, by the Irish composer Gerald Barry (pupil of Kagel). The cast includes Richard Jackson, Paul Harrity, Stephen Richardson and Nicholas Clapton. (see feature, above)

Almeida Theatre, Almeida Street,

London N1 (071-359 4404), Frì, Sun, Tues, 7.30pm, £5.50-£12.50. OUTSIDE LONDON

THE MAGIC FLUTE: The notion of setting Mozart's quest for knowledge in the hippy culture of 1960s California is a potentially fruitful one, but just how enlightening Peter Sellars's new production is remains debatable. Glyndebourne, Lewes, East Sussex (0273 541111), tomorrow, Sat, Mon, 5.25pm, £30-£75.

MASQUERADE: The first professional staging in this country of Nielsen's comic opera of 1906 is another thumph for Opera North. Sung in English by an admirable team of soloists. Elgar Howarth conducts. Grand Theatre, Leeds (0532 445326). tomorrow, 7.15pm, £4-£21.

OTELLO: Peter Stein's broadly conventional production is highly recommended. Jeffrey Lawton and Faith Esham as Otello and Desdemona. Welsh National Opera, Hippodrome. Bristol (0272 299444), Fn. 7.15pm, £4-£29 Apollo Theatre, Oxford (0865) 244544), Tues, 7.15pm, 29-230.

THE FALL OF THE HOUSE OF USHER: The oppressive atmosphere of Poe's Gothic horror story at last meets its match in the obsessive patterns of Phiko Glass's minimalism. Michael McCarthy s production for Music Theatre Wales. Everyman Theatre, Cheltenham (0242 523650), Sat, 8.15pm, £4-£13.

THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO, Some delightful singing and playing from the resourceful Pimlico Opera under the rection of Wasfi Kani. Clandon Park, Guildford (0483 222482), Sat, 6pm, £6-£12.

SAUL: Concert performance of Handel's majestic dramatic gratorio by the Bristol Opera Company under David Selwyn. Bristol Grammar School, University

Road, Clifton, Bristol (0272 620223), Sun, 7.30pm, £4. THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE: Keith

Warner's hilarious production for D'Oyly Carte. The cast includes Manlyn Hill Smith. John Pryce-Jones conducts. Theatre Royal, Norwich (0603 628205), Mon and Tues, 7.30pm, 25-16.50.

BARRY MILLINGTON

strongly atmospheric.

PERFORMANCE ART CILDO MEIRELES: Last opportunity to visit these two striking and thoughtprovoking large-scale installations by this Brazilian artist. Powerful use of materials such as bones, coins, chalk and charpout make these structures

ICA, The Mall, London SW1 (071-930

3647), until July 12, £1.50 day pass. PITIKA NTULI: At the Nerve End of our Dream. Using sound materials in diverse forms, this performer/artist explores his exile from Southern Africa. Sculpture, installation and paintings celebrate the dream of freedom. Greenwich Citizens Gallery, 151 Powis Street, Woolwich, London SE18 (081-316 2752), today until July 14, Tues-Sat,

10am-5om, free RACHAEL WHITEREAD: GNOSE A sculptural work which makes us delve into our perception of space within spaces. This installation is a lifesize plastercast of the air contained within the four walls of a room. Whiteread's work is strong and well thought out. Chisenhale Gallery, 64-84 Chisenhale Road, London (081-981 4518), Wed-Sun. 1-6pm, free, until July 27.

CIRCUS: The Mapapa Acrobats First UK visit of this famous Kenyan troupe who mix tumbling and acrobatics with colourful costumes, traditional dancing and live African high-life music. This show promises to be a fast-moving Waterman's Art Centre, 40 High

Street, Brentford (081-568 1176), Mon-Wed, 8.30pm, £5.95 (£2.95) ARCHAOS: Bouinax. The reckless chainsaw jugglers from France provide a crazy show involving an exploding Jaguar; a Mini full of water; a London taxi driven by performing lish and an

ex-Soviet Army crane. This 60 strong troupe will keep you on the knife-edge of potential disaster. Platu Fields, Manchester (0831 220400/0831 220401), tonight until July 15, 8.30pm (except Mons), mats Sat, Sun, 3pm, adults, £8 (£6), children

under 16, £4. Group bookings available GHISLAINE BODDINGTON DANÇE

KIROV BALLET: Last performance tonight of Oleg Vinogradov's new treatment of Petrushka, with Balanchine's Theme & Variations and Scotch Symphony. Swan Lake concludes the London season (Thurs-Sat). Then a final week in Birmingham ing with Le Corsaire (Mon-Wed). London Coliseum, St Martin's Lane. London WC2 (071-836 3161), 7.30pm, £8.50-£55, mat Sat, 2pm, £8.50-£45. Birmingham Hippodrome, Hurst

Street, Barmingham (021-622 7486), 7.30pm, £10-£40. CUMBRE FLAMENCA: Final performances by a group of Spanish dance soloists with gypsy singers and

London EC1 (071-278 8916), tonight-Sat, 7.30pm, mat Sat, 2.30pm, £4-£16. NAHID SIDDIQUI: Kathek dancer with her musicians at the Leeds Festival.

Dome Theatre, Leeds (0532 459351). Thurs, 8pm, £2. AMERICAN BALLET THEATRE: One week only in London, opening with the British première of Twyla Tharp's in the Upper Room to Philip Glass's music. Also two of the company's long-time standard works: Tudor's dramatic Pillar of Fire and Balanchine's classic Theme & Variations (Mon. Tues). Wednesday brings the British premiere of Clark Tippet's dramatic duet Some Assembly Required, with the provocative restaging of Galté's Parisienne and

Bayadère. Also a showpiece duet each London Coliseum, (as above), 7.30pm,

"Kingdom of Shades", Act II from La

LONDON CONTEMPORARY DANCE SCHOOL: Students perform Paul Taylor's exhilarating Esplanade and a new work by Victoria Marks as well as their own compositions. The Place Theatre, London WC1 (071-387 0031), Mon to July 14, 8pm, £4.

A GOOD DO: A new work by Jonathan Burrows for a Royal Ballet cast. Also Burrows's Dull Morning. rside Studios, London W8 (081-748 3354), Tues, Wed, 8.30pm, £6.

JOHN PERCIVAL

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Barry: Shifts parts from singer to singer to suit their range

DANCE Kirov Ballet Coliseum

GHOSTS stirred through all three ballets given by the Kirov on Monday as the last new programme of its London season. In the two Balanchine works, the hauntings were partly intended by the choreographer. Theme and Variations pays homage to the city of his birth, St Petersburg, and its imperial ballet, so the echoes of grandeur sit aptly on the heirs of

that company.

The Kirov ensemble, especially the women, respond with style and confidence to the combination of classical display dancing and Tchaikovsky music (the finale from his Suite No 3). Although Balanchine created Theme for American dancers, some sequences have possibly never looked more natural than in this

The two principal dancers looked slightly less at ease. That is understandable: all later casts have been haunted by the imprint on the roles of two exceptional dancers, Alicia Alonso and Igor Youskevich, for whom they were made. Even so, young Larissa Lezhnina found a gently sparkling quality for her entries. Kirill Melnikov partnered her ably but struggled to get through a reduced version of his main solo.

In Scotch Symphony, the ghosts are of earlier French romanticism. Balanchine's treatment of this can be disconcerting, since he shapes encounters between a romantic lover, a group of sylphs and an ensemble of kilted gentlemen into the abstract form of a classic ballet

> THEATRE The Ferry Play

South Queensferry

LAST year, with much pomp and circumstance, the French celebrated the centenary of the Eiffel Tower, one of the marvels of 19thcentury engineering. This year sees the centenary of the Forth railway bridge, another marvel of the Victorian age which has the misfortune to be sited in Britain where we revere such achievements less. Undaunted by the public's almost total lack of interest, the people of South Queensferry, the village over-shadowed by the bridge, have, with a little help from their sponsors and the usual funding bodies, contrived to mark the



Strong and dramatic: Andris Liepa in the Kirov Ballet production of Balanchine's Petrushka

to three movements of Mendelssohn's symphony. However, this ballet has never been danced in London before, so we have no unhappy comparisons. We can enjoy Yelena Pankova's beautiful speed and lightness as the chief sylph and Yevgeny Neff's smiling ardour as her follower, as well as the easy skill with which the supporting dancers trace the mazes of a secret game.

anniversary in the time-honoured fashion, with a community play.

This being a special occasion, the play also had to be special. Not

content with a play for the community, the organisers added

the Forth Bridge Ring Cycle and Bridging The Gap, a new play by the Scottish dramatist, Hector

MacMillan. All this adds up to a

long evening and as the early parts

of the proceedings are rather

recklessly alfresco, it can be a

rather wet and windy one as well.

the locals, is a jolly, pleasant, slighly chaotic affair which follows

the pattern, de rigueur for these

dramas, beginning in pre-history, taking in a witch-burning or two,

adding a few historical celebrities

and ending in the present day (in

this case on a giant anooker table

in honour of Stephen Hendry,

world champion snooker player

The Ferry Play, as performed by

Oleg Vinogradov's Petrushka is all very well if you can forget Fokine's memorable original treatment. Vinogradov's hero is no puppet, but a clown-faced rebel against oppressive authority. He tries to stir others to protest and resists the blandishments of politicians. The tragedy of the character (and, as Vinogradov sees it, of perestroika so far) is that the crowds respond too late.

and local resident). There is also a

bit of historical and geographical

leeway in the incorporation of an

ambush of some hapless Redcoats

Willis is tuneful in a synthesiser

and drum-machine sort of way

and, from the obvious enjoyment

of the chorus, is a pleasure to sing.

professionais, a pempered lot,

who were given an indoor theatre

in which to perform. Hector

MacMillan, as one might expect,

does not allow his audience just to

celebrate, but uses his play to

make us question what it is we are

celebrating. Unfortunately, the structure of his work is so in-

genious (or complicated) that most of the first act is spent

Then came the turn of the

I have to admire the sincerity of this reinterpretation, while remaining sceptical of its response to Stravinsky's score, which seems to want much more detail. Andris Liepa plays the title part with lithe strength and flamboyant drama, but I missed the innocence and heart-rending depth which Sergei Vikharev (who also dances the role) finds in it.

JOHN PERCIVAL

unravelling who's who, as the professional company play a professional company playing an amateur company playing the by Rob Roy MacGregor. But it' dignitaries who were involved in turns out he is collecting for charity as well as murdering English soldiers, so nobody minds. The music by Warren the opening of the bridge. It is amiable, with some jokes at the expense of intense American directors, some rude words, the odd risqué joke, some salacious historical gossip and the occasional serious point about the onward and unchecked march of technology. The company seemed to be enjoying themselves and Paul Elkins, the director, had tried to impose some order in the

> The Forth may not have the romance of the Seine, or its railway bridge the magic of the Eiffel Tower. But the view from its banks is beautiful and, damn it all. so is the bridge.

ALASDAIR CAMERON

Arvo Part: minimal sounds employed to maximum effect CONCERT

Hilliard Ensemble Glasgow Museum and Art Gallery

A FEW years ago, at the time when his first recording and performances of his St John Passion were suddenly winning him a wide audience, Arvo Part was suggesting he might write no more, and one can imagine why. Music of such elementary simplicity might easily seem limited in its possibilities: composers with richer resources can make endless different cocktails, but there is only one way to mix pure water.

Moreover, the Estonian composer's very success could have been an obstacle. A record selling in tens of thousands generates expectations, which might well have damaged the innocence at the heart of Part's composing.

But that did not happen. In a concert given as part of the new Chorus International festival that promises to be an annual event in Glasgow, a new piece was performed for the first time in this country by the Hilliard Ensemble.

Part's favoured musicians, with choir and instrumentalists under Paul Hillier. Miserere is the setting of the

penitential psalm for five singers with instrumental answerings; the text is divided into three segments comes a roaring choral canon with organ and instruments on verses from the Dies Irae, recalling in its clamour the repeated descents and dotted rhythms of Part's big brass fanfare, Arbos. The second interruption has the organ and instruments taking off in a semiquaver flight up to and around a high F-minor chord.

The psalm sections are altogether calmer. Within each one, and within the triptych as a whole, there is a gradual increase in fuliness of scoring, but the slow tempo remains the same, and so does the basic pitch model: a steady ascent in each phrase, as so often in Part. What is less usual in his recent music is the diversity of the instrumental group, including six different wind soloists, organ, percussion and two electric

guitars. The combination of choir and wind evokes Stravinsky, but the guitars in a sacred context make less suitable allusions, and the

variegation of colour goes against the paucity that is perhaps an essential quality in Part. His music depends on a conviction that there is nothing more to be said, that a minimal language is being used maximally. But Miseand the handling of solo instruments can seem bald and arbitrary. The programme included an-

other unrecorded piece, with the title Sarah was ninety years old, though no words are set. Two tenors sang duets (Rogers Covey-Crump's voice nicely hitting a humming resonance in the great atrium of the performing space), separated and framed by antiphonies for two skin drums tapping out variations on an unchanging slow eight-beat measure. Later a soprano (the thrillingly sure Sarah Leonard) sounded out from the organ gallery, her voice marveilously emerging through the decay of organ chords plus

The Miserere performance will be repeated at the Proms on August 2, but before that, this Saturday, Part's Berlin Mass has its British première at the Almeida Festival.

PAUL GRIFFITHS

NEW RELEASES

 FRESH HORSES (15): Lindualy dour
version of Larry Kerron's off-Broadway data
should in reddess romence, decipni
performances from Molly Ringerald and Am McCarttry Director David An Director David Anspaugh. Sond Street (071-636-0310)...

LORID OF THE FLIES (15): Hat new warson of William Golding's savage now resistantly turning the English schoolbo-merooned on a treposal stand into Arres metary academy cadels Paul Belthaza Getty heads a largely unknown cast; Herry Hock directs. Cannone: Fullern Fload (921 570 2636) Sharmsbury Avenual (071 636 6661) What (071-792 3603/6324).

BLACK BAIN (PG): Cuistic rescribers country many (PISE LIABON reaggisticant and pergnant Japanese portrait of a family suffering from the site reflects of the Haustima bomb. Desclad by Shakei Imber, music by Tour Talearnitau. Renoir (971-837-8402). TREMORS (15): A froute full of

bumpions is assailed by four garnt women. Afrectionals serie-up of the monster-movins of the Filters, with stack executed effects. Kewn Bacon, Fred Ward; director, Ron Unicerwood. Cannon Oxford Street (071-636 0310) Pteza (071-697 9998) Whiteleys (071-792

WindPFIMTE: Test come about 504th Atros in transition, leafuring John Hurt as a cyrical journalist on gategoment with an Arinsant contention, tracking down a black. Atrosit schale hite; Director, David Wicht, ICA Cinema (071-680) 3647). CURRENT

CINEMA PARADISO (PG): Glusoppe Torretore's nostalge fale of a small Schlan constraic or oppositing saleds to the Horizones. Curzonis: Maylar (171-465 8865) Phoenix (171-340 (686)).

OCLEAN AND SOBER (15): Aggressively bleak portrait of the diffic breaking a cocume highl. With Michael

Warner (071-439 (0791). DREADS (PS): Along Kurorosan's building on illeness of violence, ecology, and the artist's urge to create, uneven, a louch naive, but o visual risult. Gazo (071-727 4043) Plencir (071-657

POOLS OF PORTUNE(15): Per O'Connor's garbled version of William Trevor's rover about an losh tamby a turbulent fortunes during the 1920s and 1930s. With fain Glan. July Chalche, Many Electholib Current Charges (071-357 5056) Outron

♦ HARD TO KILL (18): Sleven Seagul as a cop emerging from a seven-year conful to avenge remedit on the assaulants. Lacktustre action tere, with Kelly Le Grodi. Warner (071-439 0791) Whiteleys (071-792 3303/5324).

♦ HARLEM NIGHTS (15): Tired, vulger penod late about a rightclub threatened compt crime bose; an irrappercing vehicle for Eddle Murphy (ambitously se is writer, director and star) Cannon Oxford Street (07 I-536 (1310)

THE HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER (PG): Seat: Connery as a Soviet submert commander trying to defect. Penderous

I ABSURD PERSON SINGULAR:

Young Vic. 88 The Cut. 8E1 (071-928)

THEATRE GUIDE

Apochourn a actingly fursity remost-comedy, discreased by the author. Winsense Theorem. Winsense Theorem. Winsense Str. (2011). Underground. Channg Gross. Mon-Set. Born, mets Thurs, 3pm and Set. 4.30pm. Running time: 2line 25mms. Beginng to Aug 11. ☐ Seats at all prices ☐ ANNA CHRISTIE: Great performances by Nalasha Richardson, John Woodlene, Devid Heriby in a blazing account of O'Neil's

6333). Linderground/Sir-Waserled, Mem-Sa 7.30pm, met Sot, 3pm. Russing time: 2hts 20mms. Ends July 14. D BETMADETTE Cholesmond musical, deliked by most cintor though most comp by leature Wingh, as the leas from Lourdes. Downlines. 383 Tuttersteen Clear Fead. W! (971-589 9562). Uniterground: Totherham Court Road. Mon-Sat. 7 45cm, male Thurs and Sat. 3per. Running sine: 2ms 30kms. Bedding to Sept 8.

E SURN THIS: John Makosich is eye-calcing bul mannered as the write fouce in Landord Wilson's American correcty Hampstead Theetre, Swise Cottage, NW3 (071-722 9301), Uncargound Swise Cottage, Mon-Sar, April, mat Sar, April, Running Anna, Phire Mirman Transières neat week to the

El GASPING: Hugh Laurie and Bernard Hill in Ben Bhon's comedy about the privatisation of air and other un-Green notions. Rather over the top but lots of laughts. Theatre Royal, Haymarker, SVH (071-930 9832) Underground Piccadilly, Mon-Thurs, 8pm, Fn and Sat, 8,30pm, mars Fri and Sat Som, Rummon time, 2hm Allerine, Brosteine. Sal, 5pm. Running time: 2hrs.80mine. Boden

HENRY IV: Sound production of Previousle's messages in Pactured Hards effective as the man who next presend to

be emperor Wyndham's, Charing Gross Road, WC2 wyndian is chwing chwarfan i Ceicealer (071-857 1116). Underground: Leicealer Square Mon-Set, 8pm, mat Sat, 4pm. Running time: 2mr, 23mins. 8004.mg to Sept 22.

HIDDEN LAUGHTER: Falicity Kendol saled for 13 years of rural retreats. Validamente, 5-sent, WC2 (07 1-636 9998). Vintomie, Sient, WCz (1) Food 9995 Undargound Channg Cross, Mon-Fn, 1 Sat, 8:30pm, mals Wed, 3pm and Sat, Spin Running time 2015 15mms.

LI THE ILLUSION: Over claver but rewarding Cometile comody Strong cast treated by Sain Thomas and Phelim McDermott.
Oto Vic, Waterloo Road, SE1 (071-828, 7616) Underground/SR, Waterloo Mon-Fri, 7 30pm, Sat, 7 45pm, mats Wed, 230pm and Sat, 4pm Flansing time: Ities 45mms, Ende July 28. THE KLLUSION: Over clayer but

CINEMA GUIDE

Geoff Brown's assessment of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol •) on release across the country.

Cannons-Beker Street (671-935 9772) Fulhern Road (071-370 2636) Empire (07 AN INNOCENT MAN (18): Unpleasant round-up of prison drama chobbs, with Tom Selleck as an ordinary Joe, wrongfully jailed by two contept cops. Directed by Peter Value.

Yales. Cannon Chalsels (071-352 5096) Notting Cerniori Charles (171-752 19705) Odeons: Hill Coronet (071-757 19705) Odeons: Kensington (071-702 5644/5) Swiss Cottage (071-752 5505) West End (071-830 5552/7615) Whiteleys (071-792 3303/3324)

winternal: AFFAIRS (18): Richard Gers and Andy Garcia as Los Angeles cope. sucked who a vortex of insecurity and competen fixed thirds, given some luck by Sinsh director Mike Figgis. Campon Fullmen Soad (071-370 2636) Plaza (071-477 8683) Whitefleys (071-792 3311(3354).

. JOHNNY HANDSOME (15): Grating. JOHNNY PRINCISCOME (10) Called an anympatient action lodder from direct Water Hill, with Mickey Rourke as a defigured crimical who plans a double-following plastic surgery. With Ellen Barl Calmon Penton Street (071-830 0831).

 THE KRAYS (18): Broading, bloody chame about the rase and fall of the East End gargaters, from was time collidrood to incarceration in separate prisons.

Carmon Haymarket (07): 839 1527): MOMBRID HIRE (15): Parice Leconie's

ma (071-235 4225).

MUSIC BOX (15): Costs Gevras's... nutsic BOX (17): Const-came shout a Chicago oriented absorbing draws about a Chicago oriented attorney (Jesuso Linge) detending her father from accusations of user conses. With Army Medier Stan 1

MY LEFT FOOT (15): The Christy Brown story: uplifting fare, marvellously acted, with Decar-winnels Daniel Dey-Lewis and m (071-439 4470). HUNS ON THE FILM (12 Ere blasme

Hubs On TRE-TUM, (Lat 2012 and Robbe Culturare shelfering as furnya in James Stomen's convent school. Fest and fundus dag comedy, from within-director Jonathan Lym.
Caradian Parkway (071-267-7034)
Cducos: Karamagan (171-80 THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA (18)

Herry Alta Towers's lectious variation (Gaston Larous's story, with Robert England as a memacal Pheniom, Prince Charles (07) 437-8181). THE PUNISHER (18): Routine Pluggary, based on the Marvel Combos chancier, Doigh Lundynan as a former soice captart seeling revenoe. police captain seeling revenge. Cannons: Oxford Street (071-636 0310) Fanton Sures (071-630 0031). # PRETTY WOMAN (15): She

regulast charm and spanide by Miles Pioberts, Director. Garry Marshall Carmden Perlovary 1071-267 7034; Carmons: Cheless (071-352 5998) Haymank (071-353 597) Oxford Street (071-535 0310) Noting 1-88 Coronet (071-727 6706). Oxfors: Kernsington (071-602 664,5). Mazzaniare (071-300 61 H7) Swiss Collagis (071-722 6905) Piaza (071-67 9993). Screen on Baker Street (071-835 2073; Warner (071-438 0791) Whiteleys (071-792 3303/3324).

792 3010/3021).

PREVENCE (18): Fathering version of Jim Hamson's novella about a documed leve brancia in Manoo. Kevin Costner states as a rehead hamy block, playing with fire by remaining the tract's write (Madelenne Stowe).
Odenes: forneington (071-672 6844/5):
Laborator Square (071-930 6111) Marble Arch-(071-723-2011) Whitelengs (071-752

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am studen into Principle of the second

STANLEY & IFIS (15): Cloyings uniting tale of the love between an ince uplifting tale of the love between an illustrate worker and a greving widow. With Robert De Niro and Jane Fonds. Director, Martin Pat Commun Futners Frond (071-370 2030) Empire (071-497 9999), Whiteleys (071-732 3303/3324).

SWEETE (15) Prickly Assession portrait of an unstable feeringer. A line-leature debut by drietter dans Campion: Carden Plaza (07-485 2443).

Metro (07-437 0757).

A TALE OF SPHINGTIME (U): Edc.

A NALE OF STREAM HALL (I) First Andrews and the parties people play, with Planence Detel as a capriculus tempore hoping to push her new friend leto har talker's arms: A chivisto delign.

Chelses Cinemia (971-551 5/42) Lumière (071-836 0891).

3 WOMEN IN LOVE (18): Financie:
 onnedy of sexual manners from West German florr-maker Ruchal Troops: about a rieline.
 vound stan taken up by three women.

TREASURE ISLAND (FG): As old favorate dutifully flanction Charloon Heating son, Fraser, with Heston sensor as Long John Guer Comment like as the sold and a state of the sold

t TRAMPH OF THE SPETT (15)
Worthy but dutil Edocument drawns—See the filmed surferly at Auschwitz—Welft Willers Datos as a Greek honer forced to fight for the strained by Datos as a Greek honer forced to fight for the strained by Datos (A. 704) (200 611 7) Schoon on the FEE 7027-435 (306) TROPBÉLLE POUR TORTER GÉRAS

Depardieu chipers between he wiesand mietress: Stalfut easins on marital muses from Bettrand Blier. Premierer (071-438-4470)

Premiere (IZ1-439-4470)
THE YANISHING (127-The boyknand of a lowest Rutherpoid in Praincer hunts for her touring captor. Sick likelier is the Harricack model.
Cannors: Chelses (IZ1-352-5036)
Tottlerhalm Court Road (IZ1-535-5146) Med (IZ1-437-0757).
VINCENT & THEO (IS1-Factors Alphanie intelligent, selscittive study of the complex relationation believes MarcCopplex (Intelligent, selscittive study of the complex and his brother (Paul Ruth). ♦ THE WITCHES (PG): Reald Dates late in wholes a property furn challent sto mice, pleasurily edge/ed styll vigorously, acted (expectably by Angelic Haston). Coopers: Pulsers Pool (1715/301268). Sectosbury Avecani (071-268 BES) What (071-762 3303/3324).

Jeremy Kingston's assessment of current theatre in London . House full, returns only Some seats available:

I JEFFREY BERNARD IS UNWELL: L3 JEFFHRY BECOMMENTS UNWELLS.
Tom Cent as the drunk-about-lown columnist, lacked overagint to his local. A great show if you're happy in the conspany of churks.

Apollo, Shuftesbury Avenue, W1 (271-337 - 2853) Underground. Proceedity Circus. Mon-Fri. Spm. Sat, 8 30pm. met Set, 5pm. Running time-2ns 20mins. Ende-July 28. MAN OF THE MOMENT: Masterly

hanth comedy by Ayoldbourn: good makes avil on the Costa del Sol; with Michael Gambon, Peter Bowles.
Globe Thesize, Sheftesbury Avenue, W1
(071-437-388). Underground, Piccadilly Ciscae:
Akon-Fn, 7-45pm, Set, 8-30pm, mets Wed,
3pm and Set, Spm. Running time: 2hrs 30mins.
Skefteng to Aug 16.

MASTER BETTY: Carl Asser's odd but challengy staged account of the prief car the regionsy was and in this various chains in this case Byron, with his various chains had the Moon Theetre, 392 King's Road, SW3 (071-351 2876). Underground: Strate Square and bus. Tura-Sun, 8.30pm. Running time: Zhis, Ende July 21

☐ LA PARISTENNE: Unactistactory production of Becque's hersh comedy of life in 1880s Petrs.
Lync Studio Theetre, King Street, W5.
(081-741 B701). Underground: Harmitershifts.
Mon-Sat. 6om, mai Sel. 4.30pm, Running.
time. 20m; Ende-July 14.

HACING DEMON: David Hare's award-winning state of the church displatitional Theatre (Correstos), South Bank SE I (071-928 2252). Undergoond/SR: Watertoo Tonghi-Sut, 7.30pm, sast Set, 2.30pm, Running time: 2htt 50m,ne.

ET RETURN TO THE FORBIDDEN PLANET: Hit rock 'n' roll ströw, tecky but joby, hexploable waner of Best Musical award.

Casandge Treese, Seven Casa, MC2 (271-379 529), Underground, Lasesser Square, Mon-Thurs, Gom, Fri and Sat. 8 30pm, mata Fn. and Sat. 5pm, Rusmag time: ares Jümms, Booking to Sept 29. THE SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL:

Promets Science, Jane Asher, John New Jany Good reveal National Theatre (Ofevier) (as above). Tongini, tomorrow, 7 15pm, mai tomore 2pm Parening time 2hrs 55mess. Z SHADONLANDS: Nigel Hawthome, Jane Capotiste in touching play about ICS, Limito's Indian Summer love. Cuser's Theaths, Statissbury Avenue, WY (071-7341166/071-439-3845). Underground-Piccadilly Oricis, Mon-Set, Spon, mats Wed, 3pm and Set; 4(30pm, Flurang time: 2hot, 40mms, Booleng to 18-789.

District. V. VALENTINE: Excellent
Extension in Willy Region for the very
turning lob a Geoist ryungh.
Date of York's Theorie, St. Handris Lapa.
WC2 (071-036 5122). Underground: Laborate
Square. Mon-Sai, Epin, mats Teals, 3pm
and Sai, Spm. Rusning time: 2ha. forthis
Boolong to Jan 1881.

ET TEMPTATION: Means and gener revival of Habit's recours Resettin legend, with Spirocitin McCoy and Pale Lergica. Westernister, Palice Street, SWI (071 SSI 1283.) Moderground/SHI - VZbrie. Mon-Sel, 7-Scrie. www. Sat and word, Open Penning time. Zing Strains. Booting to July 27

VAMELIA: Starry dear (Jonana: Lignalay, San Philips) broot at a grateouse ling-lance-about the super-lips. Ends Saturday.
Lydic, Shattasbury Americi, W1 (071-637 3969). Lindergranusch Procedibl Droue, Mon-Pn, Sport, Sat. Saturday, audit Philol. 2.30pm and Sat. Spor. Pursing time: The Strains.

har 1996 with Journey opinion of the Jacomy opinion of the common in John St. Jacomy of the Jacomy o

THE WOMAN IN BLACK: Superior

Order complete with meds, mystery and old graves.

Forquer Theren, Russell Street, WCZ 971-836-2239, Underground: Covert Carolen, Mon-Sal, Born, mats Ties, 3pm and Sal, 4pm, Renying lone: Ziva, Bodiciój vs Sept. LONG RUNNERS: III Aspects of Love:
Rescent Wales Theshe (071-53)
9972) . D Blood Browners: Albery (071967 1115): D Buddy: Victors Palsos (071967 1115): D Cate: New London
Thesize (071-405 0072) . D Less Lissons
Dangereuses: Ambassador Thesize (071838 8113) III Mestal Mis (071838 8113) III Mestal Mis (071-Dangareuses: Ambassador Theatre (071-836 8111). El Me and Aly Girt: Adelphi Theatre (071-836 7511). E Les Missirables: Palace Theatre (071-434 939). El Miss Satgon: Theatre Royal, Drury June (171-1379 4444). It The Mousetrace: St Martin's Theatre (171-836) 1443). If The Phartizor of the Opera: postal biolongs unity her Majesty's Theat (171-839 2244). If Run For Your Wite: Advych Theatre (171-836) 8404). If Startight Express: Apollo Victoria (171-828 8555)

SINGULAR

HENRY IV

WORD-WATCHING Answers from page 24 UNCHIES

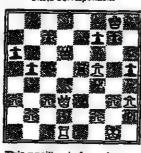
(b) A woman's breasts, origin obscure: "The rat plummeted head first into the scoop neck of her dress and lodged between her plump and heaving unchies, hind feet fluttering, tail swishing, back and forth like a runaway morronome armes her covering morronome metronome across her screaming mouth." EMPASM (b) To spinkle perfume or powder on son

(b) to spinkle periance or puweer on someone, from the Greek empassein to spinkle our. Vladimir Nabokov: "The handmards pounced upon them like pards and, having empassed them with not unlession zeal..." PIPPY
(c) Person Inheriting Parents' Property, formed
by acronym, a person, typically of middle age,
who undergoes a sudden massive increase in
wealth following the death of a parent or
parents. The habitat of Pippies is the south of
England. They are a product of the vertiginous
rise in house prices of the late Eighties.

DAF

(a) in India the mail-post, from the Hindi dak a relay of runners: "After the sea voyage, there isn't much above 1000 miles to come by dak."

WINNING MOVE By Raymond Keene. Chess Correspondent



help of a standard tactical

Solution to yesterday's position: 1 ... Bxb3+! 2 axb3 Qc1+! 3 Rxc1 Rd2 mate,

game Catalan (White) -Tatai (Black), Dubai 1984, How does Black win with the motif? Solution in

ENTERTAINMENTS

THE ROYAL OPERA TON 16 00 William Tell. Tomor 7 30 La

GPERA with CONCERTS 222 1061 Thurs 5th Julb 2 222 1061 Thurs 5th Julb 2 7 30 Downshire Players Com Peter Ash Prod inc 'Lette Scene' from Eugene Onegi-with Jill Gomez. Tomor Sai & Mon at 5.25 Die Zauberflobg Returned lichers only Fri at 6.10 New Year. Trickets at £54 and £50 avail shie for some August pertor manyes Sum at 5.20 Kar'a Kabaneses Returned unit Fot possible returned unit Fot possible returned unit for possible return OPERA & BALLET

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JEFFREY BERNARD AN OUTBIGHT MINICER EAS ST APOLLO VICTORIA SS 671 526 8065 cr 050 6202 Group 821 6198 cr Ticletinasir 24in 374 4444 ist Call 240 7200 h Prove 081 741 9990 Grap 930 6123 Eves 7 46 Mais Tur & Sal 3.0 SEVENTIN HIT VILINE STARLIGHT EXPRESS Muser by Muser by ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER
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6.30 BBC Breakfast News with Laurie Mayer and Jill Dando in the London studio and Nicholas Witchell reporting from Moscow 8.55 Regional news and weather

9.00 News and weather followed by
Lovat Road. Seven days in the life of
the Preston street observed by Allan Beswick (r) 9.35 Cance. Alan Byde concludes his construction of a glass fibre craft (r)

10.00 News and weather followed by The Halio Spencer Show! Puppel series from the United States 10.25 Playdays 10.50 Rupert the Bear. Animated series namated by Ray

10.55 Five to Eleven. Gary Walson reads poems and letters by Gerard Manley Hopkins

11.00 News and weather followed by Hudson and Halls. The Kiwi cooks are joined by Pam St Clement, who plays Pat in EastEnders (r) 11.30 Boswall's Wildlife Safari to Mexico. The natural economy of a tropical rainforest (r)

12.00 News and weather followed by Dallas. Enduring soap revolving around the world of Texas oil barons. JR plans an elaborate takeover of the Weststar company but, much to his annoyance, Sue Ellen refuses to join the subterfuge (r). (Ceefax) 12.50 subterruge (r). (Ceenax) 1250 Reviving Antiques. Cleaning and repairing antique toys, with John FitzMaunce Mills. (Ceefax) 12.55 Regional news and weather 1.00 News with Philip Hayton, Weather 1.30 Neighbours, (Ceefax)

1.50 Wimbledon 90. Harry Carpenter I waterbiedon 90. Harry Carpenter introduces live coverage of the men's singles quarter-finals. The commentating team is Dan Maskell, John Barrett, Mark Cox, Virginia Wade, Ann Jones, Bill Threttall, Paul Hutchins Pam Shraver and John Hutchins, Pam Shriver and John

4.10 Ewoks. Cartoon adventures (r) 4.35 What's Wrong with Neil? Drama about a young boy whose love note to his

BBC 2

6.45 Open University: Physics — Reflections on Waves 7.10 Ottomen Supremacy: The Suleymaniye,

9.00 Wimbledon 90. Highlights from yasterday's ladies' quarter-finals 110.00 So and Sew (b/w). Vintage comady

series sterring Lucille Ball 10.15 Film: The First Rebel (1939, b/w)

directed by William A Seiter

11.25 Tex Avery Directs. Field and

Henry Dagg (r) 12.16 Country File. Should horses be

transported live from Britain for

consumption on the Continent? (r)

Club. Includes news and weather at

12.40 Fingermouse (r)
12.55 Wimbledon 90, Harry Carpenter introduces action from the All England

Jornathan Stedail conductes his

three-part report on Camphill and its

work with the mentally handicapped

John Wayne as a young frontiersmen

trying to stop the flow of illegal liquor and arms to the Indians, Claire Trevor

Scream (r) 11.35 Anything That Makes a Noise. Profile of the Belfast busker

and George Sanders also star in a

crisply-made but routine western,

stanbul

8.00 News 8.15 Westminster

sweetheart falls into the hands of the class bully

5.00 Newsround 5.10 Colour in the Creek. Episode three of the 10-part children's drama semal set in Australia during the 1930s depression about a family wandering the bush to find work (r)

5.35 Neighbours (r). (Ceefax), Northern treland; Sportswide 5.40 Inside Utster 6.00 News with Anna Ford and Andrew Harvey. Weather 6.20 Regional News Magazines



Franz Beckenbauer: road to Rome? (6.35pm)

6.35 World Cup Grandstand.

● Past England-West Germany
World Cup battles include two of the tournament's most famous games, those in 1966 when England won the final in extra time and 1970 when the Germans gained revenge in Mexico after being two goals down. We can only hope for something as gripping from tonight's encounter at the Stadio Nuovo Comunale in Turin. West Germany have been the more impressive of the two sides so far, with

by following current developments from Pennsylvania to Middlesbrough and

rements, in the 50 years since it

from Switzerland to Norfolk. He casta

was founded in Scotland, tend to be

a wider context. The story is not a

only endless hours of patient work

by dedicated people, some of them

recatted in black and white footage

on Camphill made in the 1960s.

Britain at a day centre and an

Stedail records the first attempt in

handicapped in the community. But the basic philosophy of Camphill, of

concentrating on individual potential,

remains unshakeable. (Ceefax). Weles: Llangollen 90 8.50 impressions 9.00 M*A*S*H. The medics of the 4077th

respection by a martinet colonel (r)

episode with Diane Rigg in her award-winning performance as the

melodrame, written by Andrew (A Very

prepare for an April Fool's Day

9.25 Mother Love. The concluding

from Stedall's previous documentaries

experiment with integrating the mentally

taken as read rather than scrutinised in

sensational one. There are no miracles

himself as a sympathetic observer. content to record rather than judge. The result is that Camphill's England's progress representing a triumph of determination over superior skills. Once more 88C1 and ITV are both covering the match, so expect the Beeb to make the most of its claim to "uninterrupted transmission". ITV has Jimmy Greaves and his T-shirt but if the 1990 World Cup has confirmed anything it is the curious inability of former footballers, compared with, say, former cncketers, to talk

illuminatingly about their game NB: the following programme times may be altered if the football goes into

9.00 News with Martyn Lewis. Regional news and weathin

9.30 Frontiers: Big Brother's Bargain. ♠ Nigel Hamilton's report from Finland's 1,000 mile border with the Soviet Union is a bit of a scoop since for 40 years no one has been officially allowed to film it. KGB permission was granted on condition that Hamilton did not push his luck and talk to the Soviet security officers about politics. Denied this favour, he does rather better by stumbling on a man sending Bibles into the Soviet Union by balloon and uncovering a smuggling operation which helps to explain where Western auneus you anabolic steroids. A clandestine day where Western athletes get their trip to Leningrad, captured by Hamilton shaky video Images, is straight out of a spy film. More seriously, Hamilton ravests the extent to which the Finns are under the thumb of the Soviet Union, sending back political refugees and buying timber they do not need since their forests are groaning with it. Hamilton, whose affection for Finland xtends to a Finnish wife, somew concludes that the image of a plucky, independent nation is a sham 10.20 Today at Wimbledon. Harry
Carpenter with highlights of the men's

singles quarter-finals
11.20 Network: Child in the Forest. Dramatised documentary about Winifred Foley who describes her love for the Forest of Dean, a place she had to leave at the age of 14 when pressed into domestic service

10.20 Fifth Column. The Canadian lawyer Douglas Christie, who success ended a Hungarian accused of was crimes, comments on the government's plans to introduce a ver crimes bill in Britain 10.30 Newsnight. Includes an interview

with the Archbishop of Canterbury. Jeremy Paxmen reports from 11.15 The Bill Moyers Interview. The American journalist talks to the Oscarwinning British film producer David

Puttnam about his experiences in



David Puttnam on Hollywood life (11.15pm)

11.45 Late Show Special on Soul II Soul (r) 11.55 Weather 12.00 Open University: Learning Space 12.25am Open Forum Magazine. Enda at 12.55

ITY LONDON

6.00 TV-am begins with News and Good Morning Britain presented by Martin Frizell and, from 7.00, by Mike Moris and Lorraine Kelly. With news at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 encl 9.00, After Nine, introduced by Kathy Tayler includes advice from image consultant Philippa Davies and a bistro recipe from the Cooking Canon,

John Eley 9.25 Chain Lettors. Word game Nosted by Allan Stewart 9.55 Tharnes News and weather

10.00 Out of This World. American comedy about a teenage girl who is the daughter of an alien. Sterring Maureen Flannican

10.30 This Morning, Richard Madeley and Judy Finnigan present the home and family-orientated magazine series. Today's edition includes advice on emotional problems, gossip from Hollywood and a look at life from a child's point of view. With national ternational nove #1 10.55 and regional news at 11.55 followed by regional weather 12.05 Alborts, Children's entertainment (r)

12.25 Home and Away. Drama with the Fletchers and their family of five foster children 12.55 Thernes News end weather

1.00 News at One with John Suchirt.

1.20 Turning the Tide. David Bellamy investigates why, with so much surplus food in the world, there are milions of people dying of starvation (r) 1.50 A Country Practice. Australian medical drama following the fortunes of

the people who live in the small rural

CHANNEL 4

6.30 The Channel 4 Daily 9.25 The Art of Landscape, Stunning scenes of natural beauty set to acothing

which a camera crew is given a location and told to do what it likes with it.

Today's uncut programme comes from

11.00 As It Happens. Innovative series in

the Thumes 12.00 The Parliament Programme

Tourism (r). (Oracle)

to Ronald Eyre (r)

version of Frankerestain 3.40 The Oprah Winfrey Show.

5.00 Go For It, Adventurous chartent's

programme (r). (Oracle) 5.30 Flight Over Spain. Barcelona from the air. (Oracle)

8.00 Leontyne. The continuing journeys of Richard Goodwin on his converted

Richard and the crew join the

Bastille Day celabrations

Henri about his life and work

4.05 File on 4: Major issues at

home and abroad (r)

Munich in July (s) 5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast

5.55 Weather 6.00 Six O'Clock News; Financial

Report
6.30 Brain of Britain 1990: Cheired
by Robert Roberson (a) (r)
7.00 News 7.05 The Archers
7.20 Face the Facts. John Weite
interstinates interestinates

barristers and students consider the motion that: "Our system of justice serves the interests of the strong" (r) 9.15 Kaledoscope: Includes an interview with Tom Stoppard; reviews of Tippett's New Year at Glyndebourne, and the musical The Dragon Can't Dance at the Theatre Royal, Stratford East; and the poetry of South African Mzweki Seus is examined (5)

9.45 The Financial World Tonight 9.59 Weather 10.00 The World Tonight (s) 10.45 A Book at Bedtime: Tales of

in a central heating factory in

barnsters and students

barge, accompanied by Ray Julian.

Now reaching the heart of France,

12.30 Business Daily 1.00 Sesame Street. Learning fun for

2.00 Open College's Catering with Care —

2.30 Joseph Needham. Dr Joseph Needham, en expert on the history of

3.25 Movie Museum (b/w). A short horror

Chinese science, talks about his life

film, Second Fiddle, featuring the 1922

Highlights of the series, featuring Tom Cruise, Sylvester Stallone, Eddie Murphy and Joan Colline

community of Wandin Valley

6.00 Noah's Ark. The southern white whales of the Yeldes Peninsule (r).

(Oracle) 6.20 Business Dally

2.20 Take the High Road. Scottish scap set in the remote but picturesque Highland village of Glendarroch 2.50 Connections, Simon Potter hosts the tantalising lateral thinking game 3.15 News headlines 3.20 Themas News headlines 3.25 The Young

Doctors. More dramas from Australia's Albert Memorial Hospital where the staff have more problems than the patients 3.55 The Wombles (Oracle) 4.00 Bertie

the Bat. Cartoon senes namated by Bernard Cribbins 4.10 Fraggle Rock 4.40 Kappatoo. Science fiction adventure about a pair of identical boys from different centuries. Simon is still not make from the Time Police. Will they find him or will Kappatoo end up in the 20th century? Last in the current series. Starring Simon Nash

5.10 Blockbusters. Fast-moving general knowledge quiz for teenagers, hosted by Bob Holness.

5.40 News with Sue Carpenter. Weather 5.55 Home and Away (r)

6.20 Thurnes News and weather 6.30 World Cup 90. The second semifinal, live from the Stadio Comunals Turin, West Germany v England. It is 28 years since the Germans failed to reach the last four. They will be confident of beating England, who seem to have hit at last on a playing style that makes the most of their skilful players and cloaks their washnesses. But with the luck the taun seems to have had on its side during the competition, England could surprise and reach their first lines since

wirming in 1966 NB: the following programme times may be altered if the football goes into socira time

9.00 Coronation Street. (Oracle)

9.30 After Henry. Sitcom starring Prunella Scales as a widow with an independent daughter and a demanding mother Tonight, planning for a party With Joan Sanderson and Janine Wood (r)

10.00 News at Ten with Sandy Gall and Julia Somerville. Weather 10.30 Thames

News and weather 10.35 Film: Breakheart Pass (1975) starring Charles Bronson, Jill Ireland and Richard Crenna. Confusing westerncum-thritter based on an Alistair MacLean novel about a US marshal acting as an undercover agent who joins a train on which people keep meeting mysterious deaths Directed by Tom Gries

12.15am Magnum, Starring Tom Selleck as the sun-kissed Hawaii-based private detective. Tonight he is on the trail of a crook who has put the lives of Magnum's former wife and daughter

in danger
1.15 Profiles featuring Tears for Fears
1.30 Patter Merchants. Stand up cornedy presented by Allan Stewart. Among those appearing at the Stakis Tree Tops Hotel, Aberdeen, are Mra Carla, Bill

Berclay and Eddle Rose 2.00 Videofeshion takes a look at London's innovative designers

2.30 America's Top Ten 3.00 Friday the 13th. Another gruesome tale of the macabre and mysterious from the inherited antique shop. Starring John D LeMay and Robey. Followed by

News headlines 4.00 Supercross. The BonusPrint UK Open from the Abbey Stadium, Swindon. The commentators are Barry Nuttey and David Duffield

4,30 Fifty Years On (b/w). Archive

5.00 ITN Morning News with Phil Roman. Ends at 6.00

8.30 Tour de France 1990. The seventh and longest stage, Avranches to Rouen, in thistance of 302km

7.00 Channel 4 News with Jon Snow and Zemab Badawi 7.50 Party Political Comment from a

Plaid Cymru politician. Followed by 8.00 Brookside. (Oracle) 8.30 Europe Express. This first of a new mones includes interviews with some of

the miners who helped crush antigovernment demonstrators in Bucharest last week and a report on the human implications of German economic and achievement is that he makes you onetary union

9.00 Poetry in Motion. Alan Bennett discusses the work of Louis Macneica in his diverting sense on modern British

poets (Oracle)
9.30 A Triumph of Eagles. Lake Malawi is nch in fish and thus is the ideal hourt of the African fish eagle, It is also the ideal fraunt of fishermen. Yet the presence of the fishermen is actually a boon for the eagles. Featuring impressive camera work, this is the story of how Tony and Liz Bomford filmed both eagles and fishermen in harmony 10.00 The Gravy Train.

 Malcolm Bradbury's Eurosatire moves amouthly into its second episode and shows every sign of being one of the summer's more accomplished dramatic offerings. The Gravy Train scores highly on wit and comic plotting and perhaps above all manages to turn a European co-production into a when rather than an

embarrassment. Whether or not the European Community has really been laced with the problem of having to dispose of trainloads of surplus pluma la irrelevant. Bradbury's

eve it. And if his characters tend to be based on familiar stereotypes, he consistently manages to bring them up resh. He is helped by David Tucker's brisk direction and excellent playing by the international cast, lan Richardson's cynical bureaucrat is a typically polished performance and Christoph Waltz's portrayel of the naive young German at the heart of the tale a steadily increasing delight.

11.00 Billy the Fish. Comic cartoon adapted from the Viz strip 11.05 A Fortunate Life: Bush Schooling 1905 - 1908. Episode two of the Australian mini-series based on the true story of Bert Facey, who survives an unbelievably hard upbringing (no schooling, father dead, abandoned by his mother) to fight in the first world

war and find true happiness (r). (Oracle) 12.55am Tour de France. See 6.30 1.25 The Mysteries of Edgar Wallace: The \$20,000 Kiss (1962, b/w). Dawn Addams and Michael Goodliffe in a standard B thriller about a blackmail repercussions. Directed by John Woxey. Ends at 2.25

2.00, 3.00 and 3.50

8.10 Candle on the Hill: Is this Work?

RADIO 1 FM Sierro and MW 5.00am Gary King 8.30 Simon Mayo es 11,00 The R Roadshow 12.30pm Newsbeet 12.45 Gary Danes 3.00 Serve Wright in the Attempon 5.00 News 30 8.00 Julio Brambies 7.30 24 Hours from Tulse: A day in the Me of an American lown through one of its radio stations, KMOD FM 8.30 John Peel 10,00 The Mary Whitehouse

RADIO 2

Allon Stever Medicin 5.30 Deald Alen 7.30 Derek Jameson 9.30 Judith Chalmers 11.00 Jimmy Young 1.05pm Chil Morgan 2.05 Sue Cook 4.00 Rolf Hern Commongan 200 Sole Common These Days 7.30 The Houghton Weavers 8.00 Folk on 2 9.00 The Organize Entertain 8.30 Hark Wangtord 10.00 Chris Stuart 12.05am Jazz Parade 12.30 Jazz Score 1.00-4.00 Night Ride MW as above except: 1.05pm Ambiedon '90, incl 6.45 Sports Round-Up WORLD SERVICE

All times in ISBT.
6.00am World News 6.09 24 Hours 6.30
Londres Matin 6.59 Weather 7.00 Newsdesk
7.30 Mendien 8.00 World News 8.09 24
Hours; News Summery and Financial News
8.30 Development 90 8.45 Wimbledon
Report 9.00 World News 9.09 Words of Feith
9.15 Business Matters 9.30 Novel Ideas
10.00 World News 10.09 Review of the
British Press 10.15 The World Today 10.30
Financial News; Sports Roundup 10.45
Fragile Paradise 11.01 Omnibus 11.30 Medi
Nagazine 11.59 Travel News 12.00 World
News 12.09pm News about British 12.15
Country Shyle 12.30 Mendian 1.00 Newsred
1.15 The Poetry of Thomas Hardy 1.25 The
Farming World 1.45 Sports Roundup 2.00
World News 2.09 24 Hours; News Summery
and Freencal News 2.30 Sportissand 2.45
Development 90 3.00 World News: Outlook
3.30 Oit the Shelf: The Negoliator 3.45
Business Matters 4.00 Newsdeel 4.15 BBC English
5.09 News About Britain 5.15 BBC English
5.30 Londres Sor 6.15 The World Today 5.30
Houte Aktuell 7.00 German Features 7.54 5.30 Londres Sor 6.15 The World Today 5.30 Heute Aktuell 7.00 German Features 7.54 Nachrichten 8.01 Oxfook 8.06 Sportsworld 8.45 Fragile Paradise 9.00 World News 9.09 The World Today 9.25 Words of Farth 9.30 Assignment 10.00 News Summary 10.01 Sports Roundup 10.15 The World of Rep 10.45 Recording of the Week 11.00 Newshort 12.00 World News 12.05em Commentary 12.10 Financial News 12.05em Commentary 12.10 Financial News 12.15 Good Books 12.30 Multitrack 2 1.00 Newshort 12.00 World News 12.05em Commentary 12.10 Financial News 12.15 Good Books 12.30 Multitrack 2 1.00 Newsfield 12.30 The Million Pound Radio Newsdesk 1.30 The Million Pound Radio Show 2.01 Outlook 2.25 Financial News 2.30 Waveguide 2.45 Society Today 3.00 World News 3.09 Review of the British Press 3.15 Newsreel 3.30 Assignment 3.59 Weether 4.00 News 4.09 News About British 4.15 Sportsworld 4.45 Nactifichten und Presseschau 5.00 Morgenmagazin 5.35 News in German 5.47 Press Review 5.52 Financial News 5.56 Weather and Travel News

Peculiar Practice) Davise (r).

avenging wife and possessive rich size of old-tashloned

RADIO 3 6.35em Open University (FM only) 0.55 Washer and News Headlines

Mortring Content Genica (Overture, Ruslan and Ludmita: LSO under Georg Sotti); Albeniz (Cordoba from Cantos de España: Julian Bream, guitar); Bizet (Jeux d'Enfants: Montreul SO under Duloit) 7.30 Newe
7.35 Morning Concert (cont):
Rimsky-Korsakov (Surie, The
Snow Maiden: Rotterdam
Philharmonic Choir and

Orchestra under Devid Zinman, with Roberts Alexander, soprano); Debussy (Two Arabesques: Kathryn Stott, piano); Tchaikovsky (Serenade in C, Op 48: Berlin PO under von Karajan) #.30 News #.35 Composers of the Week: Dvorak — Echoes of Songs. Overture, Hustiska, Op 57

(Czech PO under Karal Ančerl): Larghetto from Ountet in E flat, Op 97 (Raphael Ensemble): Oratorio, Saint Ludmilla, Part 3, Op 71 (Czech Philharmonic Chorus; Prague SO under Václav Zikmundova, soprano, Véra Soukupová, alto, Beno Blachut, tenor, Richard Novák, 9.35 Music from 17th Century Italy:

Sigismondo d'India (Lamento di Giasone, ancidelemi pur), Kapsberger (Toccata prin 1640); Frescobaldi (Aria o Passacaglia from Cosi mi disprezzate): Canssimi ata, suonera l'ultima tromba) (r)
10.05 Violin and Piano: Peter in D minor, 1885) 11.00 M

2 English Concert under Pinnock, with David Reichenberg); Hummel (Mass in E flat, Op 80: Soloists; Stuttgart Hymnus Chor; Werner Keltsch Instrumental Schumann (Eludes

beritone); Paganini (Moto perpetuo, Op 11: Jascha

Concert Heal, London,
The planist Alma Petchersky
performs Beethoven (Fanlasy
in G minor, Op 77); Schubert
(Plano pieces, D 946; No 1 in
E flat minor, No 2 in E flat);
Albéor; (Saville from Suita

New Zealand week! Pears is the In fodey's Vintage Years is the New Zealand planist Richard Farrell 1926-58, Brahms (Ballade in B minor, Op 10 No 3); Granados (The Lover and Goyescas); Grieg (Plano Concerto in Arminor: Halli

Mary Tucker, tenor, Nigel North, chitaronne, perform Caccini (Amarilli mia belle);

Marinan, violan, Julian Jacobson, piano, perform Faurè (Sonata No 1 in A. Op 13); Saint-Saëns (Sonata No 1

Midweek Choice with Susan Sharpe. Albinoni (Oboe Concerto in D minor, Op 9 No Schumann (Eludes Symphoniques, Op 13: Moura Lympany, piano); Massenet (The Last Sleep of the Virgin: RPO under Thomas Beacham); Robert Still (Elegie: Ambrosian Singers; Jacques Orchestra under Fredman, with John Carol Case,

Herietz, violin, Andre Benoist, pieno); Ernest Tominson (Suite of English Folk Darnoss:
Orchestra of the Light Music Society under Viven Dunn)

1.00pm News

1.05 Concert Heri: Live from the ERC Concert Heri: Live from the

Albéniz (Sevilla from Suita 2.00 Record Review (r) 3.10 New Zealand Week: Featured

Orchestra under Weldon)
4.00 Choral Evensong. Live Irom
Guildford Cathedral
5.00 New Zestland Week: Ween
Traditional Misses Live Iron Traditional Music, Live from the BBC Concert Hall, London, the Maon vocal group Ngati Ranana sings the Song of Creation and other Maori

7.05 A World Dense with Promise (new senes): The novelist and scholar Rachel Trickett gives an account of her childhood. in a senes of six talks, she provides an insight into the life of a Lancashire lamily from 1900 until the outbreak of the

7.25 BBC PO under En Shao performs Berlioz (Overfure, Les trancs juges); Chen Yi (Prelude, Duo Ye); Sallinen (Symptony No 4) 5.25 New Zealand Week: The New Zealand Snowstorm of 1867. A

short story by Lady Barker, read by Danielle Allan 8.45 Martin Roscoe: The pranist riorms Brahms (Scherzo, performs Brahms (Scriezu, Op 4; Vanations on a Hungarian song, Op 21 No 2); Bartok (Improvisations on Peasant Songs, Op 20) 9.15 Opera News (r) 10.00 Uister Orchestra periorms Gerald Barry (Chevaux-de-frise: under Robert Houlihan); Sibelius (Valse Triste: Symphony No 5 in E flat, Op 82: under Yan Pascal Tortelier) 11.00 Composers of the Week: Hanns Eisler (r) 12.00 News 12.05am Close

RADIO 4 LW (s) Stereo on FM 5.55am Shipping Forecast 6.00 3.00 News; Starting Out: Play by Michael Tolt. Excited by the prospect of radundancy, Kelt (Paul Copley) had been making plans . . . (s) 3.47 Time for Verse: In the first of the consecutions Carol Ann five conversations, Carol Ann Duffy talks to poet Adrian

am simpling rotecain 5.00
News Brefing; Weather 6.10
Parming Today 6.25 Preyer for the Day (s) 6.30 Today, Incl
6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30
News; 6.55, 7.55 Weather;
8.35 Yesterday in Parliament
8.57 Weather 9.00 News 9.05 Madweek with Libby Purves (s)

10.00 News: Gardeners' Cuestion
Time from Dorset (r)
10.30 Morning Story: Transatiantic
Slues, by Frederic Raphael,
Read by John Rows
10.45 Daily Service (s)
11.00 News: With Great Pleasurs:
Actor Freddie Jones's
chica of Forentite press and choice of favoruite noise and

> we expect only the great theathcal effects from him. such as the Crummies explosion from Nicholas Nict leby which we hear today. Yet, here he is also choosing Yet, here he is also choosing works by Edward Thomas (Adisshop) and Herrick, Charles Tominison and Laurie Lee — the whispers to set against the cnes for which he is best known. One of his coreaders — the other is Su-Lin Looi — is Michael Williams. Only a first-rate actor such all he could read alour. he could read aloud e.e. cummings's sexually ambiguous poem about a new

car being run in — and get away with it! (s)

11.47 Going Underground: The second of four programmes focusing on people who thrive on the subterranean lifestyle.

Med. Summa needs this Mark Burman visits the London Silver Vaults beneath Chancery Lane 12.00 News: You and Yours

12.25pm Winston Comes to Town: A sox-part dramatisation by Peter Tinniswood Part 3: Has Arryone Seen Winston? (s) 12,55 Weather

2.00 News; Woman's Hour: Di Speirs talks to Suzanne Vega and members of the Brian Kennedy Band, and discovers what life is like on the road; the pleasures and pritalis of high street shopping compared with out-of-town shooping complexes; and ivor Widdison discusses the

proposed four-term school

10.45 A Book at Bedtime: Tales of an Old Horse Trader, by Leroy Judson Daniels. Read in five parts by Karl Schmidt 11.00 Hindsight: Polly Toynibee and guests look back at 1967 and the "Back Britain" campaign started by five women working in a central heating factory in 1.00 The World at One 1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping south London 11.30 Today in Parliament 12.00-12.30 News, incl 12.20 Weather 12.33 Shipping

FM as LW except: 1.55pm-2.00 Listening Comer (s) 5.50-5.55 PM (cont) 11.30-12.10am Open University: 11.30 Mathematics Miscellary 11.50 The Search for

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1069kHz/275m;FM-97 6-99 8 (London area FM-104.8.) Radio 2: 603kHz/2433m;909kHz/330m;FM-98-90.2. Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; FM-90-92.4. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m;FM-92-4-94 6. Jazz FM 102.2. LBC: 1152kHz/261m; FM 97.3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m; FM 95.8. GLR: 1458kHz/205m; FM 94.9; World Service: MW 648kHz/463m.

ANGLIA

ITY VARIATIONS

As London szcspi: 1.50pm-220 The Young Doctors 325-3.85 Coronson Street 6,25-6.40 About Anglie 12.20em Tour of Duty 120 Curz Night 150 The Twisight Zone 235 Bedrook: Strawbs 3.35 Time Tunnel 4,35-6.00 Farming Dury BONDER

4.45 Kalerdoscope Extra: Mugehot in Munich. Tony Palmer semples the cultural life of

As London except: 1.50pm Connections 2.20.3.55 Scottish Question Time Live 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Looksround Wednesday 6.10-6.40 Blockbusters 12.25am Night Heat 1.20 Nigaro Marish Mystenes 3.06 60 Minutes 4.00 CARE Concert CENTRAL

As London except: 3.25cm-3.55 Corone-non Street 6.15-6.40 Control News 12.20mm The Equation 1.20 Film. Why Not Stay For Breaklasty (George Chalutet, Germa Cra-ven) 3.05 The Forum Presents: Peter Toth a 05-5.00 Joofmon 100. CHANNEL As London except 1.50pm-2.20 The Young Doctors 3.25-3.55 Coronation Street 6.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.80 Channel Report 6.10-6.40 Blockbusters 12.20m Firm: Dr Scorpor or The Annihilator 2.05 Vivid 3.05 Night Heat 4.00 Albout Britain 4.30-5.00 Hollywood Sporta

present series
7.45 Medicine Now (r)
8.15 The Radio 4 Debate: From the Inner Temple. Bran Redhead chairs the first of three debates. Today, in-

GRANADA As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 An invita-ion to Remember (Lone) Jethers 3.25-3.55 Coronation Street 6.30-6.40 Granada To-night 12.25em Night Heat 1.20 Film: The Nigao Marsh Mystenes 3.05 60 Minutes 4.00-5.00 CARE Concert

HTV WEST As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 The Young Doctors 3.25-3.55 Coronation Street 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 HTV News 5.10-6.40 Brochusters 12.20am Julia and the Fatman 1.20 The Sun Also Rises 3.05 Return to Eden 4.05 America's Top Ten

NTV WALES As HTV West except: 6.00pm-0.10 Whites at So

As London except: 2.20pm-2.50 Senta Barbara 3.25-3.55 Home and Away 5.10-5.40 Take the High Road 6.00 TSW Today 6.10-6.40 Blockbusters 12.25am Night Heat 1.20 The Nigaio Marsh Mysteres (George Baker, Glynis McNicoli) 3.05 60 Mmulip 4.00-6.00 CARE Concept

As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 The Young Doctors 3.25-3.55 Coronation Street

Young Doctors 325-3.55 Coronaton Street 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Cossi to Cossi 6.10-6.40 Blockbusters 12.20am Film Dr Scorpon or The Annihilator 2.05 Vivid 3.05 Night Heat 4.00 About Britain 4.30-5.00 Hollywood Sports TYNE TEES

As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 Young Doctors 3.25-3.55 Coronation Street 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Northern Life

11.30 The Movie Show 12.00. The Bold and the Beauthal 12.30am Housen Knights

THE SPORTS CHANNEL

11.00am Wimbledon 1.00am Sparinat 1.25 Sporiadesk 1.30 Racing Today 2.00 Boxing 4.00 NHL Ice Hockey 5.00 Supercross 6.00 Sporiadesk 6.30 Golf: Volvo Peugeol French Open 7.30 Sporiadesk 8.00 The Main Event Winbledon 10.00 Racing Today 10.30 Sporiasesk 11.00 On Four Wheels 12.00 Sporiasesk 11.00 On Four Wheels 12.00 Sportsdesk

Eutop 1,00pm Lung Now 1,30 Gardener's Edition 1,00pm Lung Now 1,30 Gardener's World 2,00 High Street 3,00 Your World 4,00 The Long Search 5,00 Assignment Adven-ture 6,00 Gardener's World 6,30 Summer Edition 7,00 Placado Dolmingo Live 9,30 The

ULSTER As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 Sons and Daughters 3.25-3.55 Coronation Street 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Sci Tonight 6.10-6.40 Blockbusters 12.20am Night

Heet 1.15 Nagero Mersh Mysten Minutes 4.00-5.00 CARE Concur

5.10-6.40 Who's The Boss? 12.20am Night Heat 1.15 Filtr: Virtage Murder (George Baker, Glyms McNicoll) 3.00 60 Minuses 4.00-5.00 CARE Concert

YORKSHIRE As London except: 3.25pm-3.55 Coronation Sheet 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Calendar 6.10-6.40 Blockbusters 12.20am The New Avengers 1.20 Coach 1.50 Love, American Style 2.00 Ouz Night 2.30 Santa Barbara 3.25 Music Box 4.25-5.00 Job

Sterts: 6.00em Noeh's Ark 6.30 C4 Daily 9.25 Sesarue Street 10.25 Cervantes 11.00 Esteddind Ryngwisdol Llangotten 12.00 The Parliament Programme 1 Newyddion 12.35 Ty Chwith 1.00 Co. Ways 1.30 Busness Daily 2.00 Open V 2.30 Eisteddfod Ryngwladol Llangollen 1990 4.30 Fifteen la One 5.00 Star Test 5.30

Trings To Come 6:00 Newyddion 6:16 Lewsyn Lwcus 6:40 Penawde 7:00 Galwch Acw 7:30 Profi? Petha 8:00 Flemio 8:30 Newyddion 8:55 Tour de France 19:0 8:25 Problem Light 12.55 Tour de France 1990 1.25 The Mystenes of Eogar Wallace' (Dawn Addems, Michael Goodstie) 2.25 Close

Raggedy Anne 2.00 Skuppy 2.25 Alven and the Chipmunias 2.50 The Beachcombers 3.15 Knots Landing 4.05 Emmerdale Ferm 4.35 A Family at War 5.30 A County Practice 6.00 The Angelus 6.01 Su-One 6.30 The Optimist 7.00 What's My Line? 7.35 Two's Company 8.00 Misson Impossible 9.00 News 9.20 Nelson Mandels Concert 11.06 Sprosser — Ere Man 13.00 News 9.20 Nelson Mandels Concert 11.06 Sprosser — Ere Man 13.00 News 11.05 Spenser — For Hire 12.00 News 12.10cm Close. **NETWORK 2**

Starts: 1.00pm Tennis from Wanbledon 6.00 Home and Away 6.30 Italia 30 9.03 Coronation Sirest 9.35 News followed by transporteding 10.35 News 10.50 Tour de

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SATELLITE SKY ONE

5.00am international Business Report 5.30 5.00em international Business Report 5.30 European Business Channel 6.00 The QJ Karl Show 8.30 Panel Pol Poum 10.00 The New Price is Right 10.30 The Young Doctors 11.00 Sky by Day 12.00 Another World 12.50pm As the World Turns 1.45 Lowing 2.15 Three 5 Company Too 2.45 Hera s Lucy 3.15 Challenge for the Gobots 3.45 Captain Caveman 4.00 Plastic Man 4.30 The New Leise to to Beaver 5.00 Sky Star Search corpan Cavernan 4.00 Plastic Men 4.30 The New Lewelt to Beaver 5.00 Say Star Search 6.00 The New Price is Right 6.30 Sale of the Century 7.00 Hey Dad 7.30 Mother and Son 8.00 Fatron Crest 9.00 Righ Men, Poor Man, Poor Man

Book it 10.00 Summer Laugh-in 11 00 Sky World News Tonight 11.30 Sara 12.30em Pages from Skytext

SKY NEWS

News on the hour. 5.00am Internation national Resentes Re 5.00m International Bueness Haport 5.30 European Business Channel 6.00 International Business Report 6.30 Sky World News 11.00 International Business Report 11.30 Sky World News 1.30pm NBC Today 2.30 Parliament Live 3.15 Parliament Live 4.30 Sky World News 5.00 Live at Five 6.30 Beyond 2000 7.30 The Reporters 8.30 Registine 9.30 Roving Report 11.30 NEC Nightly News 12.30am The Reporters 1.30 Roving Report 2.30 Nightane 3.30 Seyond 2000 4.30 Rowing Report SKY MOVIES

2.00pm Back Home. A young English gift evacuee returns from the United States to find life has changed. Starring Hayley Mills 4.00 Looking for Miracles (1988). Set in the 1930s, a teanager less about his age to secure a job at a summer camp to pay for his college tuttion. Starring Greg Spottswood 6.00 Moonwalker (1988): Michael Jackson 6.00 Moonwalker (1986): Michael Jackson tres to rescue he frends from the cutches of Mr Big in the fantasy adventure 7.40 Entertainment Tonight 8.00 Red Sonja (1985): Brigitte Nelsen is the fame-hered herone welching a sword against the eril queen who lotted her family. Amold Schwatzeneoner lands: his resent. old Schwarzenegger lends his might 9.40 At the Pictures 10.00 Revolution (1985): Hugh Hudson's

seen through the eyes of a fur trapper, played by Al Pacino 12.15am Death of a Soldier (1986) The

12.138m Depair or a counter (1980) relice story of an investigation into a storing of murders in Melbourne during the second world wer. Sterning James Cobum. 2.00 Freddy's Nightmares (1985): Robert England stars as Freddy Krueger.

usuassoned nousewise and a brassy blonde team up and enjoy a number of officeat renume constraints. Starring Avrilla Pouts and Margot Kidder. Ends 5.20 5.00am As Sky One 8.30 Cycling 9.30 Motor Sports News 10.00 Tenns 1.00pm Got 2.00 Motor Sport 3.00 Tenns Chris Evert's

career 4.00 World Cup Football 6.00 Tran World Sport 7.00 Cycling 8.00 Boxing 9.0 World Cup Football 11.30 Show Jumping 7 00am US Pro Boxing 8.30 Tempin Boxing 7 (Usair US 7-9 Boxang 8.23 Fersion Boxang 10.00 Motor Sport 12.00 Powerboat Racing 1.00pm Motor Sport 2.00 Surling 3.00 Besebal 5.00 Show Jumping 6.00 Motor Sport 8.00 Motor-Jump 9.00 Goff 11.00 Motor Sport 12.00 Sasing 12.30am Horse

4.00 Heartsches (1982): A pregnant and disalusaned housewise and a brassy blonde

MTV Twenty-four hours of rock and pop LIFESTYLE

Racing

for Tomorow 10.55 Coffee Break 11.00 Wok with Yan 11.25 Only in Hollywood 11.30 The Edge of Night 12.00 Sally Jessy Raphalit 12.50cm What's New? 12.55 Great American Gameskows 2.00 Afternoon Chema 4.05 Video Review Show 4.35 Tee Break Sell-a-Vision Shopping Channel BSR: THE MOVIE CHAMMEL

1.30 Mary, Mary (1963): Stamong Debbie Reynolds and Barry Nelson. A divorced couple by their level best to rum each other's takest relationships. Do they really other's sees resources. Co mey reasy want to get back together again? Based on the Broadway play by Jean Ker 3.50 Holdday (1938): Starring Kathanne Hepburn and Cary Grant. Comedy, in which unconventional self-made man Grant vested in the free of the income controls of the Nami York high rife and decides to go on a holdsy. The only nestrol in the the western of the se. The only person to see the wisdom of this

where he has to outwit a gang of Colombian drug struggless who have pursued him from New York 10.00 Lettal Weopon (1987): Staring Mel future Leanst Weopon (1997): Staming Mel Gubson and Danny Glover. A recently wedowed and near supplied cap is partnered with a cautious lamily man. Their case is to track down a drug syndicate and, as events develop, they grow closer together 11.55 Eureka (1981): Staming Gene Hack-man and Theresa Russell. Nicolas Reg's complete film struct a manufacture action action.

Weather 1,00pm The Movie Show and Rutger Hauer. Ends 2.05em GALAXY

cee s tree-sourced sister (Hepbum) his hances 5 mer-spirited sister (Hepbum) 5.30 The Movie Show 6.00 Back to the Beach (1987): Starring Frankie Avalon and Annette Funiceto. Two modes aged parents returned to their former Paul Hogen and Linda Kozowski, Mick

complex film about a man who strikes gold is the Kloncike and becomes a multi-million-are. But, at what price? Features early

7.00am Superfinents 7.30 Mar-It 8.30 31 West: The Entertainment Show 9.00 Be-witched 9.30 Laughtness 10.00 Jupiter Moon 10.30 The Movie Show 11.00 Psyabout 11.15 Mar Pepperpol 11.30 Intellect 12.00 Wife of the Week 12.30pm The Bold and the Wife of the Week 12,30pm The Bold and the Beauthui 1.00 Facts of Life 1.30 TJ Hooker 2.30 The Young and the Restless 3.30 Payabour 3,45 Mrs Peoperpot 4.00 Danger Bay 4.30 Kuds Incorporated 5.00 MovH 6.00 31 West. The Entertainment Show 8.30 Jupiter Moon 7.00 Murphy Brown 7.30 Lauchines 8.00 Shoesting 5.00 Kay O'Bri-en. Surgeon 10.00 Maudie 10.30 Tattingers

10.00em News and Weather 10.30 Living New 11.00 American Business Today 11.30 European Business Today 12.00 Summer

THE POWER STATION

ness Today 10.30 Big City Metro 11.00 Left, Right and Centre 11.30 American Business Today Countrieurie Snow 10.00 European Bus

Speaker suspends House after uproar

By PHILIP WEBSTER, CHIEF POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

THE House of Commons was suspended yesterday amid accusations of sharp practice against the government and a breakdown in relations be-

tween the two front benches. Bernard Weatherill, the Speaker, rebuked the parliamentary business managers in the uproar that followed a decision by Kenneth Clarke. the health secretary, to answer a series of questions about national health service trusts at the end of question time.

His answer was effectively a formal statement but because it had not been agreed by Conservative and Labour whips through the so-called "usual channels" and because it are into the time allotted for an opposition-inspired debate on education there were loud protests which developed into one of the rowdiest scenes in the House since television was introduced.

Dave Nellist, the left-wing MP was ushered from the chamber later after he had crossed the floor to berate Angela Rumbold, the education minister. He com-plained that she had failed to answer his question at the end the education debate. "Why won't you talk about the schools in Coventry city? It is about kids learning about computers in toilets."

Labour whips rushed to surround him and urge him to calm down. Tory MPs. led by Sir Marcus Fox, rushed to protect an anxious-looking Mrs Rumbold and escort ber from the chamber. Betty Boothroyd, the deputy speaker, was heard at one point to call for the serjeant-

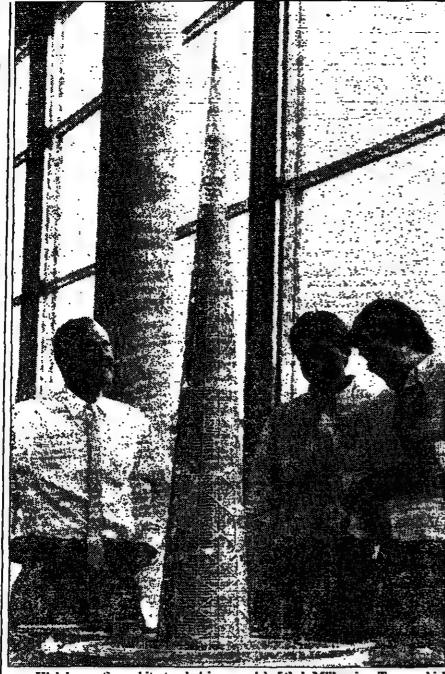
Mr Weatherill had suspended the House to allow tempers to calm. Afterwards the government was forced to back down and promise a full statement to MPs today.

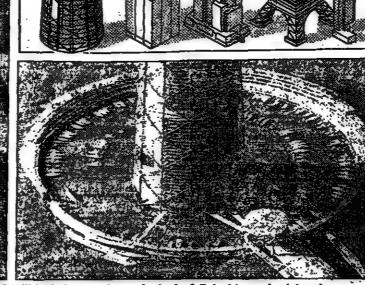
Labour anger was intense because it suspected that the government whips had deliberately staged the "statement" to prevent the start of the opposition debate being shown on live television. Labour last night widened

its attack on the government, suggesting it was using every device to impose its will on parliament John Cunningham, Labour

spokesman on Commons affairs, alleged the government was behind a Commons ser vices committee decision to refuse to allow Neison Mandela's speech in the Grand Committee Room yesterday to be televised.

Parliament, page 9





High hopes: the architects admiring a model of their Millennium Tower, which will include a marina and a hydrofoil docking point (above)

Tokyo 'cone' points to tomorrow's architecture

SIR Norman Foster, more wooed abroad than at home in spite of his recent knighthood, is about to spice up the debate over British architecture and what cities of the future might look like with a design for the world's tallest building an 2.625ft high steel cone to be built in Japan.

The skyscraper, nearly twice as tall as Chicago's 1,450ft high Sears Tower and with a footprint as big as Lord's cricket ground, is likely to be planted offshore in Tokyo Bay. It would transform the skyline, perhaps becoming to Tokyo what the Eiffel Tower is to Paris, or the twin peaks of the World Trade Centre are to Manhattan. It is to be called Millennium Tower.

Shanghai Bank, and his newly pressing urban problems. completed airport terminal at Stansted, the building's struc-

tower's height and absorb shocks from the earthquakes which regularly jolt Japan. Engineers at Obayashi, the Japanese construction firm that commissioned the design, have no doubts about its safety in earthquake or fire.

The overall effect is striking and uncompromisingly modern. It is a cosy marriage between British architecture, which has plenty of cachet in Tokyo, and Japan's taste for high-tech novelty.

Chris Seddon, a director of Foster Associates, said: "I couldn't imagine it going up in England. I could imagine it going up in Manhattan or cal motor lift will zoom Chicago, but not with any passengers to giant lobbies thing like the same enthulocated every 30 storeys. Siasm that exists in Japan for Ordinary lifts carry workers, As with his Hong Kong and unding solutions to some

"In America it would be seen as a status symbol. That ture is visible from the out-side. The entire cone is there is also great pressure to wrapped in a helical steel find a solution to the land building's population could lattice, designed to support the shortage and urban congesexceed 50,000 people.

WORD-WATCHING

A daily salari through the language jungle. Which of the possible definitions is correct?

By Philip Heward

c. The wind tiles at Mahjong

UNCHIES

EMPASM

PIPPY

DAK

a. Marine bivalves

ı. An internal spasm

b. A sheep's bottom c. A thonged sandal

Answers on page 22

AA ROADWATCH

For the latest AA traffic and

roadworks information, 24-hours a day, dial 0836 401 followed by the appropriate

C. London (within N & S Circs.) 731 M-ways/roads M4-M1 732 M-ways/roads M1-Dartford T. 733 M-ways/roads Dartford T. M23 734 M-ways/roads M23 - M4 735 M25 London Orbital only 738

London & SE traffic, room

Authoral treffic and render

est England est England

for 12 seconds (off peak).

AA Floadwatch is charged at 5p for B seconds (peak and standard) 5p

Scottand Northern Instand...

b. To perfume or powder
 c. An impasse

tion. That makes Tokyo the most obvious site for this sort of building.

The building is designed not only to be dramatic but to signal how Japan might cope with the pressures of a booming economy, a scarcity of land and dizzy land prices. The building, which will

cost at least ten times as much as the £600 million spent on the Hong Kong bank, is the size of a small town. There are offices, apartments, theatres, hotels, restaurants and department stores. A marina skirting its base will make the best of its offshore location. A vertishoppers and residents from the staging posts to intermediate floors.

The giant lobbies are meant to give a human scale to a huge, alienating space. The

BBC in contempt over jury service

By Frances GIBB, LEGAL AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

for refusing to allow an emloyee to serve on a jury after he had been selected

Proceedings in a six-week fraud trial at Southwark Crown Court were interrupted while the court was told how, after taking the advice of one of its lawyers, the BBC's head of structures, Robert Gifford, had telephoned to say a Mr A would not be available to sit as a juror. He said Mr A's job as a safety officer was unique and if he was away a consultant would have to be employed a a cost estimated at £10,000 to £15,000 which would be charged to the court.

Both sides in the case agreed that Mr A would be a reluctant juror. The jury was dismissed and another empanelled. Michael Wood, a barrister, said Mr Gifford's telephone cali could be seen as an attempt to blackmail an officer of the court.

cloudy with rain. This will cover the rest of Eugland and

Wales by midday. Scotland will have a bright morning with

rain by mid afternoon. It will become showery over the west,

spreading to the southern half of the country by midnight. Windy at times, especially in the west. Outlook: showers and

time since the war. Mr David Barca for the BBC, expressed "regret". He said the telephone call had changes. Mr Gorbachev yes quested retirement on health delegates:

THE BBC was held to be in been entirely amicable and contempt of court yesterday that any talk of coercion or blackmail was due to "misunderstanding".

Judge Mota Singh replied The note I have of the conversation clearly says Mr. Gifford was told that jury service was a public duty and he replied that he was going to: make charges ... I am quite clear that a contempt was committed. I am prepared on apology, and an undertaking that the employer will not take

Political sketch

Whipping up a perfect storm

CAST your mind back to your schooldays. Remember those hot summer afternoons, with examinations looming, when the science teacher would reach the explanation for what looked like an atrociously complicated chemical reaction. And he would look up from his notes and say: "This reaction is not in your syllabus. You do not need to know how it happens: just remem-ber that it does. Don't bother learning it". Do you remember how your heart would

Prepare to be cheered again, as I tell you that there was a most almighty row between the government and afternoon, which ended in the sitting being suspended. The reasons for it were of hideous complexity. And you needn't bother learning them.

Suffice it to say that the government and its health minister, Kenneth Clarke. were probably trying to pull a fast one over the opposition. Clarke had a dollop of facts to press-release about hospitals opting our of local control, and decided to "answer" them all in one go, avoiding the trouble of a formal

Suffice it to add that this probably suited the govern-ment whips, as it left less time for the following debate (called by Labour), pushing that debate's start past the time (3.50 pm) when MPs

live TV coverage ends. Suffice it to add, further, that this sort of monkeybusiness would raise more eyebrows than just the Speaker's unless it had been cleared behind the scenes ("through the usual chan-nels") with the Labour whips. Labour claimed, yesterday, that it had not. Mr Speaker told us of his impression that it had. When he said this, the deputy chief whip, Tristan hake his head.

Suffice it, therefore, to annexe to these thoughts the bservation that, with the Labour whips these days, it is sometimes difficult to know what they have agreed to and what they have not. They do not always know themselves. to which they thought they had agreed turns out to be appopular with the boys and

girls behind them, they dis-cover that they had not agreed to it after all. Anyway, what is really touching about all this is that

provision

leap to 180m at 3i Grou

Woolwich star

Marnied up : 12

Pepe sups

gles of £134 that common

Bis millen in the last

Eight-year hit c

Nerman ahead

Et nonmoter '...-

異数 1000円 シャンログ

THE POUND

Tempas, output

BROWN Apply Elec-

KG 8756 5 207 ()

Ap(Same).

US dollar 17760 (+0 0157)

£3 (+0 §:

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FT-SE 100 W1.7 (-0.3)

309.90 (〒10 gd.)

Tokyo Nikkei Avge 8414.60 (+254 3*) Dosing Prices ... Page MTEREST RATES Mark Back Back 15

₩German insank

50022 (-0.0 - 10

achange index

STOCK MARKET

York Daw Jones

State conds (C2 - 12)

March Earth 2 200 100 from 51 50 to 23 45

both the government and the opposition clearly think that if TV viewers had switched on their sets a little before 3.50 yesterday; in order to settle down for the start of the Wimbledon coverage, and been subjected to a tenminute harangue from Labour's education spokesman, Jack Straw, this would have caused the Labour party to be more popular. That they all believe this is rather -

well, sweet, really.
But, if the origins of the row were obscure, the row itself was magnificent. I bring you only snatches Mr Frank Haynes (Lab

Ashfield) (literally bellow-ing): "Mr Speaker, sir! It's time you put your foot down. The government are running all over us! They did it last night and you did nothing Mr Speaker (interrupting

scarlet in the face with rage):
"That's enough! What on earth did the hon gentleman mean by that? I was not in the Chamber last night!" ... Mr Haynes (slightly embar rassedly): "But but you knew about it, sir. You

always know what's going Mr Sneaker: "Harramph!" And, some minutes

Mr Speaker: "This is intol erable, and very had behaviour. (To the be-Lab. Warley E): "Sit down. SIT DOWN! I'm not going to

Mr Faulds (with heroic toss of the head): "I'm not putting up with this any Jonger . . . At this point, your sketchwriter looked up at the public gallery, filled as it was with ordinary voters and foreign tourists. How were they taking this living demonstration of democracy in action? Were they inspired? Which side were British voters rooting for? Was there excitement on those little Japanese faces?

To a man, woman, and child, their expressions were

a picture of amazed horror blank, incredulous

MATTHEW PARRIS

Hardline onslaught on Gorbachev

otherwise bostile andience for his assurance that the Soviet Union now had more friends: and fewer enemies than at any

Continued from page i terday announced the vol- grounds. Aleksandra Biryu-were slow hand-clapped. He untary retirement of four koya, anon-voting member of was even applauded by an incombers of the leadership. the polition and the only Federation, and Nikolai Slyunkov, both left the polit-

Vitali Vorotnikov, the former woman in the leadership, also president of the Russian asked to retire. As a deputy premier, she was responsible for provision of consumer buro, and Dmitri Usmanov, a goods and textiles, and her

PM MODERATI

LIGHTING-UP TIME London 9.20 pm to 4.51 am Bristol 9.29 pm to 5.00 am Ediaburgh 10.00 pm to 4.35 am Nonchester 9.40 pm to 4.47 am Penzance 9.34 pm to 5.19 sm

e

10

Full Moon July 8

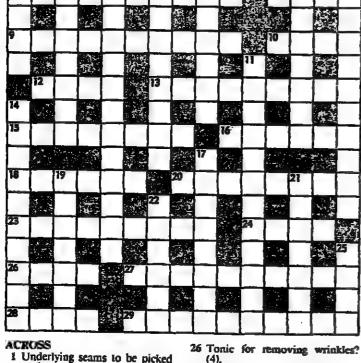
TOWER BRIDGE

HIGH TIDES

ЙТ 59 930 8.03 10 19 4.18 3 15 2.18 4.13 9.39 9.32 4.18 1 4 1 10 04 33 95 45 43 54 43 50 70 50 5.38 8.49 5.23 1.45 9.51 11.45 10.31 9.15 4.59 4.32 5.01 10.8 3.0 10.1 47 5.5 4.0 13 4.6 6.0 7.3 4.5 10 45 4.50 3.45 4 40 2.56 4 58 4.0 5.3 5.4 3 1 45 13 38 48 37 75 10.05 NOON TODAY



THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 18,337



1 Underlying seams to be picked out? (10).

6 Book variety turns (4). 9 Doing for nymphs, for example (10).

10 County always coming in second? (4). 12 Reluctant for many an hour (4). 13 Look sharp, it's a plant! (9), 15 Thanks once a blessing to Greek

leaders (8). 16 Injury to a black beetle (6). 18 Racy part of tribal dance (6).

20 Hearty meal dried up on the outside (8). 23 Cabinet-maker did not go out to

court by day (9). 24 Points for goals (4).

Solution to Puzzle No 18,336 MONTEVIDSOTIMAM AXIDPANRL AAA CALLITADAYAANIL STATIONWAGON ACCOSS RSUSES BALALAIKA NERVE GOANNOT GOIVE ONSETS FREETRADE UNDERHATCHES
UNDER

Times Collins Dictionaries Crossword Championship

27 Band is mute, skipping the sixth note (10).

28 Town-planner using northern 29 Casual workers all together in city, near roundabout (10).

I One hundred years of age and

2 Very good highlight in painting 3 Settling by credit in Epidaurus? (5-7).

"The Mount" - suitable address for a cardinal (8). 5 Crown for girl, made to fashion

7 Plate for a horse (7). 8 Glib, wearisome talker not found in Winchester? (6-4).

11 Reliable fellow with long leg, perhaps — a blow to the Austra-lians (5-7). 14 Riotous assembly ignores gas attack (10). 17 He may call Mark Twain a

sailor with a line (8). 19 Beds put up by cheerful drinkers 21 Bloody and inflamed, Norman's head is ned again (7).

22 Stout old boy in decay (6). 25 Tarry rope (4).

Concise crossword, page 17

This puzzle was solved within 30 minutes by 5 per cent of the competitors of the 1990 Bristol regional final of The

Ajacobi
Akurofiri
Akurofiri
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Barnesiri
Chicago
Cocili
Subbin
Dubrovali
Fara
Faranesir
Faranesir
Faranesir
Faranesir
Faranesir
Faranesir
Lateratul
Jeddah
Jo burg
Kranchi
La Topuli
Listore
Lategar
Latega Majoga Ma 25 79 S 10 64 1 24 75 f 19 66 E 21 73 S 15 61 C

WEATHER

ABROAD

sunny periods, fresh north-west winds.

LONDON

Yesterday: Temp: mex 8 am to 6 pm, 200 (69F); mix 6 pix to 6 am, 110 (52F). Humiday 6 pix to 6 am, 110 (52F). Humiday 6 pax, 40 per cour. Pain: 29th to 6 pm, trees. Pain: 20 px to 6 pm, 1703. 10.4 hr. Bur, mean see level, 6 pix, 1035.5 millibers, steady.
1,000 millibers—35 Spix.

HIGHEST & LOWEST

MANCHESTER Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 1 (63F), max 6 pm to 8 am, 7C (45F). Ram. 24b 8 pm, waxe. Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 12.7 hr. GLASGOW

Yesterday: Tomp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 17C (SSF): min 6 pm to 6 am, 5C (41F). Plant. 24th to 6 pm, 0.02 in. Sue: 24 hr to 8 pm, 9.6 hr.

AROUND BRITAIN lien Rain line in 10.6 67 12.7 -14.3 -8.6 -9.2 -

The west of England and Northern Ireland will start

63 bright 64 bright 64 bright 64 bright 65 bright 65 bright 65 bright 65 bright 66 bri

TIMES WEATHERCALL For the latest region by region forecast, 24 hours a day, dial 0898 500 followed by the appropriate code. 702 703 704 706 706

Grampian & E Highlands 725
N W Scotland 725
Caithness, Orloney & Shelland 726
N Ireland 727 Weathercall is charged at 5p for 8 seconds (peak and standard) 5p for 12 seconds (off peak). Includes pollen count.

YESTERDAY **POLLEN COUNT**

CURRENCIES 100 GOLD Caton Fixing.
W 557 40 pm 5382 (C)
Con 5361 25 361 75 (C) Tork: See \$361 60-522 16-

MORTH SEA OIL Berges latest tracting price TOURIST RATES

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Hong Kong 5 .. reland Pt italy Lea ... Norway Kr 177
Purtugal Esc 268
South Africa Rd 6 00
Span Pts 186 75
Sweden Kr 11 05
Switzerland Fr 258
Turkey Lins 4850
USA 5 186
Yugoslavia Dnr 2425

Rates for small denomination bank only as supplied by Bandays Bank PLC Different rates apply to travellers' cheques Retail Price Index: 126.2 (May)

BUSINESS AND FINANCE 25-31

SPORT 41-46

Provisions

leap to

£80m at

3i Group THE 3i Group, the venture capital financier, maintained profits at £157 million in the

year to March despite doubled provisions of £80 million against business failures. The group's total return after tax, which includes investment values, slumped

from £232 million to £41 million due to a fall in stock market p/e ratios that 3i uses to value its portfolio. 3i made 1,026 investments worth £597 million, up £29

million. Total assets grew 11 per cent to £2.54 billion. The

dividend, paid to the banks

that are 3i's shareholders, rises

Woolwich starts

current account

The Woolwich Building Society is to launch a current

account on Monday, paying

interest from 5 per cent on

balances of less than £500 to

10 per cent on balances above £10,000. Cheques will be

backed by guarantee cards for

up to £250 and overdrafts will

be granted up to £1.000. The

account is aimed mainly at its

Pepe Group, the USM jeans

and leisure company, saw pre-

tax profits fall from £12.7

million to £10.5 million on

sales of £136 million up from

£97.5 million in the year to March. Earnings per share fell

from 31.9p to 23.4p. The final

dividend is unchanged at 4p

making 6.5p for the year, an

Eight-year hitch

CH Industrials saw seven

years of profit increases

checked in the year to March

with pre-tax profits down from £15.3 million to £11.6

million. The final payout is

held at 3.825p making 5.025p

Newman ahead

Pre-tax profits at the architec-

tural ironmonger Newman

Fonks rose 27 per cent to

£11.4 million in the six

months to April. Earnings per

share rose 5 per cent to 8.13p,

and the interim dividend is

THE POUND

US dollar

92.3 (+0.6)

FT 30 Share

1894.7 (-1.9)

FT-SE 100

2371.7 (-0.3)

2909.90 (+10.64)*

1.7780 (+0.0150)

2.9355 (+0.0168)

W.German mark

Exchange index

STOCK MARKET

New York Dow Jones

Closing Prices ... Page 29

INTEREST RATES

London: Bank Base: 15% 3-month Interbank 14 15 to 14%% 3-month eligible bills:14 1132-14537% US: Pame Rate 10%

3-month Treasury Bills 7.69-7.68%* 30-year bonds 103%-10311e*

CURRENCIES

£: \$1.7500° \$: DM1 6505° \$: SWF1.3930° \$: FF75.5415° \$: Yen151 15° \$: Index:66.4 SDR £0 757851 £: SDR1.319520

GOLD

London Fixing: AM \$357.40 pm-\$362.00 close \$361.25-361.75 (£203.75-

NORTH SEA OIL

Brent (Aug.) \$16.00bbl (\$16.25)
Denotes latest trading price

TOURIST HATES

Comex \$361.60-362.10*

Tokyo Nikkel Avae

32414.60 (+254.37)

Federal Funds 814%

£: \$1 7780 £: DM2.9355 £: SWFr2.4803

£: FF(9.8830 £: Yen268.84 L: Indon:92.3

increase of 8 per cent.

3 million investors.

Pepe slips

Venture risks, page 27

£3 million to £23 million.

BUSINESS

Executive Editor David Brewerton

WEDNESDAY JULY 4 1990

Speech to Lords indicates change in Pöhl's thinking

Pound gains on hope of early entry to ERM

By Rodney Lord, economics editor

foreign exchange markets yesterday on speculation that Britain will soon join the exchange rate mechanism of the European monetary system.

By the close in London, sterling had risen 1.69 pfen-nigs to DM2.9355 and 1.5 cents to \$1.7780, with the effective rate index 0.6 up at 92.3.

Expectations of an early entry to the mechanism were fuelled by remarks in a speech by Karl Otto Pohl, president of the West German Bundesbank, indicating he expects Britain to join "soon". Although he omitted to say the word, traders regarded the passage as reinforcing the likelihood of early entry.

Asked about Herr Pohl's remarks, the prime minister said in the House of Commons: "I would not disagree that we are bound to join the exchange rate mechanism, we have accepted that ... I do not know quite what he meant by soon, but I could agree or disagree with it according to what it means."

Markets were particularly impressed by Herr Pobl's remarks because a formight earlier he seemed to indicate that now was not the time for sterling to join. He pointed to Britain's relatively high inflation rate and balance of payments difficulties suggesting Britain's economic performance had not yet sufficiently converged on those of coun-

tries in the mechanism. The exchange rate is now raised to 15 per cent last September and longer dated money market rates eased yesterday with the one-year interbank rate falling 4 to 144 is per cent. But few City

Neil Mackinnon of Yamaichi Securities, the securities house, said: "The foreign exchange market has come away with the impression from Pöhl's speech that ERM membership for Britain is a done deal. If markets continue to think this way it is not inconceivable that sterling will approach DM3 and beyond. There is sufficient enthusiasm among foreign investors to reach those levels. I think it is far too early for interest rates to come down with the headline inflation

rate still rising." Giving evidence to the House of Lords committee on economic and monetary union - the first Bundesbank president to appear before a committee of the British parliament - Herr Pohl again questioned the relevance of the government's alternative proposals for Emu. He said it was "not very belpful" to add a thirteenth currency to the 12existing in the community and would not solve the problem of finding a method for common decisions.

Describing the British proposals as "very sophisticated" he said he did not see how an independent ecu could be made "hard". Nor was he sure that other community partners would be ready to set aside the work done already, particularly when the idea of a parallel currency had been discussed and rejected in the Delors report.

in an musual move, the Treasury issued a statement after John Major, the chanabove the level of 91.6 at cellor, had discussed his altereconomists expect an early

STERLING gained on reduction in bank base rates, it clear that we will pursue our proposals forcefully throughout the community. Herr Pohl re-emphasised the need to vest responsibility

for monetary policy in a single body, be it national or European. In this he was supported on the committee by Lord O'Brien, the former governor of the Bank of England. Herr Pohl suggested that the problem of accountability to parliament was more apparent than real, "Parliaments are still responsible because they give the authority to an independent monetary institution," he said.

The stronger pound has allowed Britain to build up its gold and foreign currency reserves by an underlying \$115 million in June. The rise, shown in Treasury figures, was higher than markets expected and well above a \$65 million rise in May.

The underlying movement which is seen as the best published guide to Bank of England intervention in the currency markets, confirmed sterling's renewed firmness on the back of ERM hopes. Actual reserves rose by \$80 million to stand at \$39.01 billion at the end of June.

 The slumping economies of the Soviet bloc, and patchy growth in the developing nations, will slow world eco-nomic growth to 2.2 per cent this year from 3.1 per cent last year, says the United Nations' latest world economic survey. Growth is expected to pick up to 3.0 per cent next year (Colin Narbrough writes).

The survey shows the developed market economies con-Pohl at hunch; "President Pohl achieving 3.5 per cent growth accepted that they were a last year. In the Soviet Union constructive contribution to and Eastern Europe, growth the debate which should be decelerated to 1.2 per cent last examined carefully in the year and a decline of 1.2 per sovernors' committee and at cent is likely this year, with Ecofin. The Chancellor made minimal growth in 1991.



هكدامن الأحيل

Pohl position: the Bundesbank president with the chancellor before discussing his plan for a hard ecu

GEC sees little return from £1bn expansion

By JOHN BELL CITY EDITOR

GEC'S £1 billion spending spree last year to expand through takeovers and joint ventures is proving slow to yield profits.

Britain's largest electronics and defence equipment manufacturer revealed profits just 9 per cent ahead at £872 million, despite sales up 32 per cent to £8.8 billion. But GEC shares gained 6p to 203p after an 18.6 per cent dividend rise to 9.25p, after a 6.7p final.

The purchase of the defence radar business from Ferranti and the joint acquisition of Plessey with Siemens of West Germany produced only £33 million of pre-tax profit.

The balance sheet was hit by goodwill write-offs of about £1.3 billion on acquisitions, including £1 billion for Plessey, £194 million for Ferranti and £72 million for the Alsthom joint venture. The Plessey write-off included £135 million rationalisation costs and £130 million for future

losses and estimate changes. Lord Prior, GEC chairman. said that although the results were records, they reflected only marginally the changes over the past two years.

Lord Weinstock, GEC managing director, said Plessey's contribution was a little less than expected. "But if we had to do it again we would do so." To suggestions that rela-

tions with Siemens had deteriorated since the Plessey deal. Lord Weinstock replied that changes to the original plans had been forced by the Monopolies Commission and the Ministry of Defence.

GEC's cash pile shrank to £574 million (£) billion). But its share of cash in joint ventures and associated companies was a further £372 million.

Comment, page 27

SE drops cheaper Ruling due dealing proposal

THE Stock Exchange has consultation. Other oppo-

green-strip idea would not

lead to greater retail business.

Other factors such as com-

mission levels, ease of settle-

ment and ease of accessibility

to the stock market were more

important factors behind the

dealing decisions of small

The stock exchange council,

which approved the im-

plementation plan on Mon-

day, noted there were

possibilities for abusing the

proposal. Large trades at the

finer prices could be carried

out by splitting trades into a

A second proposal of the

Elwes committee would in-

volve the creation of a central

limit order system. Buyers or

sellers could enter their pre-

ferred trading prices on to a

central system and these would be carried out on the

arrival of a matching order at

the same price.

number of smaller deals.

scrapped a proposed change to its dealing systems which would have given small shareholders a chance to deal at better prices than professional investors. The proposal, recom-

mended by the Elwes committee, set up to review the market's trading rules, was dropped after market-makers said it would bring pressure from professionals to deal at finer margins and reduce their profitability.

The change involved the creation of a so-called green strip on dealing screens where quotes for small deals would be displayed. Both market makers and broker dealers said that the green-strip prices and those for larger deals would converge.

Pressure to deal at the finer orices would also lead to a loss of market liquidity, according to a final implementation plan drawn up after widespread

on Hibs share plea EDINBURGH Hibernian, fighting a £6.1 million offer nents of the plan said that the from the rival football club

Heart of Midlothian, is today expecting judgment from the Court of Session on its attempt to have a crucial 25 per cent of its own shares frozen. Hibs has sent notices under section 212 of the Companies Act to discover the identities of the owners of the shares. which unconfirmed reports have linked to Alan Bond, the debt-ridden Australian linancier, but it says it has had "unsatisfactory responses."

It has now applied under the act to restrict transfer of, or voting rights in, the shares, which would prevent their owners from seiling them or accepting the offer without court consent. With both sides of the bid claiming 30 per cent support, a ruling for Hibs. would effectively stop Hearts from gaining 50 per cent of the votes unless the shares' owners made themselves known. Hibs has confirmed debts of £5.9 million at June 29.

Warehouse woe 'will hurt Budgens profit'

ful and was ended in April.

BUDGENS, the food retailing used an outside contracter to that the decision to maintain handle distribution, but this arrangement was not success-

group run by John Fletcher, has given warning that profits for the year just ended will be below expectations and will contain a significant exceptional item to cover problems with the group's distribution

The shares fell 16p to 60p and analysts reduced profit forecasts for the year to April 1990. Budgens is due to report results in three weeks' time. Tony MacNeary, a County NatWest analyst, has cut his forecast from £9.3 million clean of property to £3 miltion. The group made about £10 million clean of property last year and a first-half £4.7 million. There will be about £9 million of property profits.

The group hit problems when it moved its warehousing from Ruislip to Wellingborough. Initially, Budgens



Fletcher: still confident

the dividend had been made because the problems encountered were operational and the group wanted to make a statement of confidence. "The business is funda-

The group will maintain the mentally sound," he said. Analysts say that the yield on the dividend will be about 11 per cent, but that the dividend will not be covered

by earnings. Mr Fletcher said: "We did indicate in the interim results that there would be some duplication of costs in the second half of the financial year. However, the scale of the start-up and duplicated costs have been greater than may have been anticipated."

Commissioning new warehousing had led to poorer stock availability and service to branches than had been expected, harming sales.



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Property will be auctioned by satellite to the Western world

US broadcasts thrifty sale of century From Susan Ellicott in Washington

ROLL up for America's biggest-ever version of a home shopping network. The American government, as part of its costly bailout of the savings and loan industry, is planning its first international auction by satellite, with the sale of 98 properties, each worth more

than \$1 million. Resolution Trust Corporation, the auction organiser which was established by Congress to cope with the day-to-day affairs of the bailout, has about \$15 billion worth of assets on its books. These were bought from thrifts that failed after making below-market loans during the 1980s and moving into real

Government officials aim to sell commercial property valued at \$341 million at the auction in September, including hotels, office buildings and shopping centres. Of particular interest to Japanese buyers, a golf course may also be offered.

Potential buyers need only head for their nearest auction centre with a satellite link. London and Tokyo are top of the list, probably with a Canadian city

and about 10 American venues. Resolution Trust is staying tight-lipped about the final inventory, but its holdings include ranches, uranium mines, yachting marinas, sports clubs, car parks, oilfields and more than 162 golf courses. British, Japanese and Canadian inves-

tors have expressed the most interest in the commercial properties, sending shivers down the spines of Americans who think their country relies too much on foreign capital. Resolution Trust recently sold a Hyatt hotel in California for \$66 million to a Japanese group. In total, the body saddled with America's largest real estate liquidation has sold \$2 billion of property as part of the bailout authorized by President George Bush

Almost 40,000 properties, with a book value just shy of \$15 billion, remain to be sold as the Bush administration continues its clean-up of one of the most politically-damaging financial scandals left from the Reagan era. The administration has admitted that it underestimated the cost of the bailout last year. The official figure is now \$130 billion, almost double the original and likely to rise to unforescen levels as more thrifts

tumble. Potential buyers will be shown video tapes of the available properties at the auction. Government officials also expect interested parties to hire representatives to inspect the assets before the big day, which has yet to be announced.

An auction of residential property will also take place nationally. Displaying admirable marketing skills, Resolution Trust offers, for various fees, computer discs containing a list of the tens of thousands of properties it has on offer. These include family homes, holiday houses and factories, a large number of them in Texas, the epicentre of the savings and loan crisis. In an effort to off-load its acquired

assets as rapidly as possible. Resolution Trust announced two months ago that the government would reduce by 15 per cent the price of properties on its books if they were not bought within four months, promising a further 5 per cent cut three months later. The first cut in commercial property prices comes after six months. Washington has issued a warning to investors not to expect windfall profits, but a slowdown in the American real estate industry is expected to belo sales.

Holdsworth steps in as power chief

gineering group GKN, has been appointed chairman of National Power, the country's biggest generator of electricity.

His appointment, for an initial three-year term, ends an embarrassing hiatus for the group, which has been without a chairman since the abrupt departure of Lord Marshall late last year after a public row nuclear power industry.

Sir Trevor, aged 63, says that despite his other heavy three- or four-day week at mented: "His guidance and National Power, which is to be privatised next spring as part of the government's sell-off of myself." the power industry.

His commitments include chairmanship of British Satellite Broadcasting and of Allied Colloids and the deputy chairmanship at Prudential Corporation. Sir Trevor can expect a salary of £185,000 from National Power,

Marshall, several people bave been suggested as replacements. The first front runner was Sir Peter Walters, then head of BP. Others have included Richard Giordano, head of BOC and a National Power non-executive director, and Sir John Egan, driving force behind the resurgence of who the Jaguar motor company said.

SIR TREVOR Holdsworth, over the last decade. A recent favourite had been Malcolm Bates, managing director of

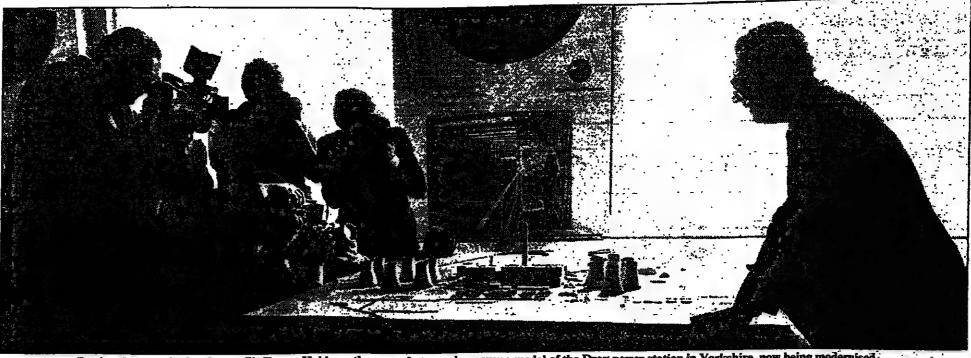
Sir Trevor said that he had first been approached about the job in February but then he had been too busy as president of the Confederation of British Industry.

He has had no direct connection with the electricity industry, though he said: "I'm with the government over its a manufacturer by back-decision not to privatise the ground and feeling, and power to me is at the heart of the manufacturing sector.

John Baker, chief executive commitments he will work a of National Power, com-

Sir Trevor has one clear qualification for the job. National Power, probably best known at the moment for its sponsorship of the World Cup, is also funding next year's world piano com-petition. Sir Trevor is an accomplished amateur pianist Since the departure of Lord and is already president of the competition.

Yesterday, Mr Baker predicted that National Power would be back in the nuclear power business within 50 years. "There's no credible way through the next half century without it and it will be the electricity companies who will be involved," he



Putting the press in the picture: Sir Trevor Holdsworth meets photographers over a model of the Drax power station in Yorkshire, now being modernised

Sharp profit collapse at Reed Executive

By OUR CITY STAFF

collapse at Reed Executive. the employment agency.

Pre-tax profits slumped to £5.12 million for the year to end-March after £9.05 million last time, despite a 16 per cent rise in turnover to £139 million. A final dividend of 0.6p cuts the total from 2p to 1.2p. Alec Reed, the chairman, who controls 65 per cent of the company, said Reed had opened 28 outlets during the year, and had spent £5.8

million on properties. The second half saw

DIFFICULTIES in the econ- slowdown in turnover growth. omy and a decision to con- The group was expecting to tinue expanding, led to a sharp open eight to ten outlets in the current year. Profits in the second half

had also slowed, totalling £1.22 million pre-tax. Difficulties elsewhere in the employment agency sector and Reed's dominant position

in the accountancy market meant the group had managed an estimated 10 per cent rise in market share during the

Barclays de Zoete Wedd is suggesting pre-tax profits in current financial year could fall to £2 million.

Lotus threat prompts fall for Borland

SHARES in Borland International were down by \$1% to \$15% after Lotus Development announced late on Monday that it was suing the company for copyright infringement of its software. David Bayer, an analyst at Montgomery Securities, said: "Lotus would appear to have the wind at its back," referring to Lotus's win in court against Paperback Software.

However, Mr Bayer said that the Lotus suit against Borland will be more difficult to prove because Borland's Quattro programme does not look like Lotus's 1-2-3 spreadsheet until the user executes a series of procedures.

Flexible takeover laws urg

PROPOSED European Community laws on takeovers should be made more flexible should be made incremented to enable regulators to defend shareholders' interests properly, Geoffrey Barnett, the director general of the takeover panet, said yesterday.

"We would like to see a general power of waiver written into the directive," Mr Barnett said, adding that each member state should be allowed to give dispensations from individual articles of the proposed directive where to do so best protected investors.

A draft directive on takeover laws is being redrafted by the European Commission and should be released this

month, said Mr Barnett, be harmed, said Mr Barnett Member states may then fur. He added: "As soon as you ther consider the document. The commission's intention is for the directive to become law, they will try to find a way law by the time the single round it. If there is the avenue European market comes into effect on January 1, 1993, But the EC is trying to put in place a range of legislation on

not all be completed by then. Mr Barnett said the panel feared that without flexibility, regulators would be obliged to observe the letter, not the spirit, of the directive.

financial services and it may

This would encourage those involved in a takeover to take legal action to pursue their

allow parties to takeover bids to focus on the letter of the of litigation open to them they are bound to pursue that avenue." The directive, he said, should require anyone obtaining a controlling stake in a company to treat other investors

equally by making a bid for

TORY WHIT

the remaining shares. Under panel rules, a bid for all remaining shares is trig-gered if 30 per cent or more of the shares are bought. Mr Barnett said the EC directive claims. By delaying the out- is likely to reduce the barriers come and causing uncertainty, to takeovers in some member shareholders' interests could states.



If you're looking for the best value family car on the road,

meet the Nissan Bluebird S.

For an all inclusive price of just £8,389 you can drive away an executive style saloon or hatchback with features like power-assisted tilt-adjustable steering, Blaupunkt electronictune stereo radio/cassette and bronze-tinted glass, all fitted as standard.

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BUSINESS ROUNDUP

SIB scheme restricted to private investors

BUSINESS investors will be excluded from the investors' compensation scheme of the Securities and Investments Board from July 15. Since the scheme was introduced in August, 1988, business investors, who had their money held in a segregated account; have been protected up to the individual limit of £48,000. The board has issued new rules which limit compensation to private investors.

An official said it was felt that the scheme was designed to protect individuals and not large companies. The scheme, which can pay up to £100 million a year; has taken out an insurance policy to cover the top £75 million. This will reduce the need for any cross-contributions between the selfregulatory organisations when a member firm goes into liquidation. All the regulators will continue to pay an equal share of the running costs.

Food firm in Birmingham Far East deal

GRAND Central Investment Holdings, the food group with interests in the Asia-Pacific region, is paying £3.6 million for a 24 per cent stake in Sunshine Ailled Investments, a Singapore chocolates company. Grand Central suffered a pre-tax loss of £83,000 in the year to end-December, against a profit of £2.01 million last time. The final dividend is being maintained at 1p.

Mint plunges

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PRE-TAX profits at Birmingham Mint Group, the electronics and engineering firm, fell from £3.41 million to £208,000 in the year to end-March. Turnover slipped from £44 million to £40.7 million. Earnings per share fell from 20p to 2.5p. The final dividend is 5p, making a total of 5.5p (8p). Operating profits fell from £2.38 million to £962,000.

Jurys rises by 38%

JURYS Hotel Group increased pre-tax profits by 38 per cent to Iris. 13 million (£2.89 million) in the year to end-April. A final dividend of Ir3p a share will be paid, making a total Ir5p (Ir4.5p), from earnings per share of Ir12.9p (Ir8.9p).

Turnover rose from Ir£19 million to Ir£22.05 million. A

revaluation of Jurys' Irish properties produced a surplus over book value of Ir£36.5 million, resulting in a net asset value per share of Ir£267p at year-end. But the group is making provisious of Ir£1.07 million in respect of deferred taxation arising from changes in the Irish taxation regime,

Bucknall lifts Bond plans payout 23%

PRE-TAX profits at Bucknall Austin, the quantity surveyor, increased by 27 per cent to £1.55 million in the year to April 30. A final dividend of 3.5p, which will be paid on October 1, gives a total of 4.8p. an increase of 23 per cent. Earnings per share rose by 22 per cent to 14.0p. Turnover climbed by 50 per cent to £20.9 million. Bucknall Austin came to the

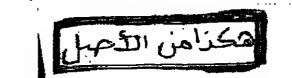
new year-end

BOND Corpa Holdings is to change its balance-sheet date from June 30 to September 30. The change also affects all subsidiaries. The National Companies and Securities Commission is checking whether regulatory approval is needed. Bond Corpn, whose debt is estimated at about Aus\$5 billion (£2.26 billion), lost Aus\$758.15 million in the six months to December 31.

Domino acquisition

DOMINO Printing Sciences, the ink-jet printing specialist, is buying a majority stake in France's Alain Young and all of SCI du Bel Air for a total of Fr20 million. Young is the sole distributor in France of Domino printers and related con-sumables. SCI du Bel Air owns premises leased to Young Domino will acquire 76 per cent of Young for Fr5.3 million, plus Fr14 million over five years. The 24 per cent left will be subject to a call option for purchase by Domino after July 1995. The companies made Fr4.7 million pre-tax profits in the year to September, with net assets of Fr8.6 million.







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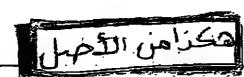
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Standing for Nelson Mandela

starved of, foreign investment to go away. It sits there in the Freedom Charter; Mr Mandela is unlikely to mention it, but it is a powerful disincentive for foreign investors. The ANC has not had the time, nor does it possess the that were not the case, Mr resources, to work out a detailed economic plan. One suggestion is that the ANC put together a starstudded advisory panel to work on the economic planning. Mr Mandela could pull together the best brains in the world: few

would refuse to serve, if asked. Meanwhile, a depressingly familiar pattern is beginning to emerge in business: British companies risk being left outside. not from matters of high principle but from natural caution. Italy and France, supporters of sanctions both, sanctions against South Africa. have none the less sent trade ministers to South Africa recently. A Spanish Chamber of Commerce is being set up and West Germany is active. The nationalisation issue is unlikely did send a trade mission in meanwhile setting up offshore

COMMENT

DAVID BREWERTON

February and is planning another arrangements that look like boltfor October, but in between the holes for cash in times of trouble. competition is working overtime.

It is unlikely that companies such as Barclays Bank, which left 500 branches behind when it pulled out, will return, although Standard Chartered probably would. Insurance, once an exclusively British preserve, has more than likely been lost for Shell and British Petroleum

have been there throughout and are not likely to be committing fresh funds, not least because it is clear whether those companies who refused to disinvest might be penalised by an ANC government. De Beers

shunted into the sidings, the London Chamber of Commerce and the Rembrandts are

The economy is in poor shape. Anglo American Corporation, the voice of liberal business, sees little if any growth in the economy in the immediate future, and the prospect of a significant rise in unemployment. The gold price is on its back and agriculture had a poor season.

The key to recovery is a return to normal international banking relationships, without which the government will have to follow restrictive economic policies.

These, in themselves, are no invitation to invest, but business nevertheless needs to be ready for the moment when economic and political factors make a return to

South Africa, the commercial platform for the continent, both socially and commercially attractive. If the planning is not set in motion soon, whether or not the British return will be

Moving up

t would be simple but simplistic to dismiss GEC's expensive forays to acquire Plessey and the Ferranti radar business as so much profitless prosperity. The full-year figures showed that while turnover surged almost a third, progress at the pre-tax level was an apparently pedestrian 9 per cent. But in the short term, forget the quality and feel the width.

Much of the huge increase in turnover arises from low margin ioint venture operations, especially in the power generation businesses of GEC Alsthom, GEC's order book took a giant

leap forward, rising no less than 60 per cent to well above £10 billion. The painstaking process of boosting margins from the much lower levels acceptable in industries electronics continental Europe to the much higher Lord Weinstock variety will inevitably take time.

But the fruits of this exercise, one of the foremost features of Lord Weinstock's cost-crunching style, will be significant in years to come. And with close on 30 per cent of the business now in power generation, there is a great deal of profit to be squeezed out.

Another key pointer to the future was the ruthless treatment given to the Plessey operations acquired with Siemens last year. More than £1 billion of goodwill has been chopped from the balance sheet, cutting shareholders' funds by a breathtaking 22 per cent. This is ultraconservative stuff and it pleased the market. The likely result of the surgery is that over time some of the provisioning will be released to boost the profit and loss account as Plessey's businesses are whipped into Weinstock shape.

CONFLICTING signals about the health of corporate Britain are starting to appear from the financial institutions. If the rise in bad debt provisions from banks such as the TSB are to be believed, the combination of a 15 per cent base rate and falling property prices has given corporate debtors a beart attack.

Telson Mandela this morn-

into his crowded schedule, and he has a lot of explaining to

do. South Africa, short of, but not

over decades, needs to attract

resources from overseas. Not

only money is required: industry

and commerce also need mana-

gers, machinery and markets. If

Mandela would not be seeking

the attention of British bus-

inessmen. Equally, if there were

no interest in investing, the

meeting organised by the Confederation of British Industry would

The two sides are anxious to do

business, but between them lies

the embarrassment of sanctions

and the uncertainty of nat-

ionalisation. The sanctions issue

is the most difficult to push aside.

The CBI and virtually all who sail

in her are opposed to trade

Mr Mandela and the African

National Congress take the view

If that conflict could be

that sanctions promote change.

not be standing room only.

ing fits British business

But results from 3i Group, the sine qua non of smaller company investment, suggest it is just a case of mild angina.

Conventional wisdom has it that when the economy suffers from high interest rates, the venture capital industry collapses. Management buyouts, buy-ins, start-up companies and rescue situations are by nature more highly geared and prone to cash flow downturns than more stable competitors.

Venture capitalists take pains to emphasise theirs is a risk business. The industrywide target of a 20 per cent annual return, well above more staid investment media, is witness to the danger that one day the buyout bandwag-on could run off a cliff. Some commentators predicted 1990 was the year it would happen, backed up by a succession of high-profile companies that have gone bust or returned to their bankers, cap in hand.

3i seems not to have listened to the tales of doom. The doubling in the group's provisions against investment failures to £80 million in the year to end-March was inevitable, and left pre-tax profits static at £157 million.

However, in the context of the group's overall £2.52 billion portfolio, invested in 4,126 companies, the write-off is negligible. Most of the failures occur in its smallest investments. 3i, where David Marlow is chief executive, mercifully avoided taking stakes in the largest names on the corporate sick-list, including Magnet and Lowndes Queensway, although it does

have an interest in Isosocles. Like the figures, Sir John Cuckney, 3i's chairman, was muted rather than doleful. "Although we see signs of besitation and deferment of capital projects," he wrote, "the demand for capital has continued unabated. This, de-

Venture firms show greater resistance to debt attack



Avoiding the corporate sick-list: David Marlow of 3i

degree of diversity. 3i has £217

million invested overseas, 11

per cent of the total. With new

offices in Milan and Madrid.

A third of 3i's investments

are worth less than £500,000.

Smaller lenders do not have

the resources to make this

THE World Cup fever grip-

ping the City inspired two

dealing teams to take to the

the move is gathering pace.

spite the reduced appetite for also beginning to bring a large-scale MBOs."

The group's strengths are both its size and its investment policy. 3i accounts for almost a third of Britain's venture capital funding, and can normally take the pick of investment opportunities.

International expansion is

number of small investments, and prefer to set a minimum £1 million-£2 million, while relying on the largest MBOs to fill up their portfolio, leaving them more exposed to a downturn in a few companies.

But even the smaller funds are proving more resilient than expected. They have reason to bless the Swedes for this; while all have suffered from the increases in corporate failures, the £1.05 billion takeover of Reedpack by Svenska Cellulosa and Gamlestaden's acquisition of Bricom for £338 million have provided more than enough profit to cover them. 3i's stake in Reedpack, for example, is on the books at £16 million, but is

being realised at £40 million. "It's not likely there are going to be to be any major buyouts this year," said Gus Guest, a director at Prudential Venture Managers. "There will be quite a few mediumsized deals, depending on the appetite of the banks. But most of all we need to look after our existing portfolio."

For many funds the problem is net redemptions this year. The lack of large buyouts and the problem in finding debt finance for many smaller deals is producing a dearth of sizeable investment opportunities in an over-funded sector. Last year, while funds had £5 billion invested, they had a further £4 billion committed.

This may increase friction between investors and their are charging their 2 per cent commission on the amount committed, rather than the amount invested. Thus some institutional investors have to pay a 6 per cent fee, hard to justify to even the most understanding board of trustees.

There is no easy answer to why venture capitalists appear relatively unharmed by the corporate failures hurting the banks. The fund managers would claim it was their own skill that protected them. Perhans the real situation is being masked by funds, which do not have to produce a wartsand-all balance sheet every six months. For now, the patient seems comfortable.

Neil Bennett

City seeks pep up in Pepe

THE numbers from Pepe, the jeans and leisure wear group, came as no surprise. A profit warning two months ago ensured that everyone knew what to expect.

£97.5 million. Earnings per share fell from 31.9p to 23.4p. The final dividend is unchanged at 4p, making 6.5p for the year, a rise of 8 per cent.

Sales were added last year at the expense of profits as the group expanded into new markets and the interest charge advanced from £846,000 to £2.98 million. The gearing ratio is about 60 per cent and is unlikely to fall in the short term.

The market in Britain has been particularly poor. Pepe, with a 10 per cent market share, is the second largest jeans group in the country after Levi Strauss. The overseas market accounts for 66 per cent of Pepe's sales and is growing, but the group has been critisized for opening up in too many markets at once.

Tony Reading, the manag-ing director joined the group eight months ago, having previously been at Polly Peck, and has brought in new midexpecting him to pep up the and wait for a recovery.

Trading overseas is strong, particularly in France, West 4.875p to 5.025p, even though

Germany and America, while like-for-like sales increases are expected 70 per cent to 104 per in double figures. But translating sales into profits has been a problem for Pepe.

what to expect.

Pre-tax profits for the year to March fell from £12.7 £13.5 million, putting the million to £10.5 million on a prospective p/e of 5.4 and them look cheap. Pepe Michele Delmain, of BZW. shares have fallen from 356p in the last 12 months, but last year's results are not the first set of disappointing figures from Pepe and the City may want proof of recovery before

CH Industrials

rating the shares higher.

CH INDUSTRIALS has come to realise that being a conglomerate is not always a barrel of fun. It is cutting uneconomic operations, disposing of loss makers, and hoping to arrest the profits decline that has seen pre-tax profits slip from £15.3 million to £11.6 million. Worse, there was an extraordinary charge totalling £9.62 million to make the latest year a far from

happy one. CH's quandary is whether to seil a 23 per cent stake in Manganese Bronze, which would generate £8 million. and take the knife to capital dle management. The City is investment, or sweat it out

A final dividend of 3.825p has raised the total from

cent and shareholders' funds have fallen from £58.7 million to £43.6 million.

For the moment, CH will not sacrifice its investment spending, though it promises

early action to trim gearing. Property and investment activities came to the rescue this time, chipping in £3.26 million to help offset weaker automotive, mass transport, office and household product divisions. However, demand

will have to improve if serious profits headway is to be made. On present evidence, no more than £12.5 million pre-tax can be expected. Now that cover has come back from 3.8 to 2.1 times, the profits outlook a year from

now will determine whether dividends can be nudged higher or maintained. Meanwhile, at 70p, down 3p, and a prospective p/e of 7, CH is unlikely to be the flavour of the month while demand patterms are work

Newman Tonks THE jury is staying out in the

case of Newman Tonks, the architectural ironmonger, versus its shareholders. Pre-tax profits in the six months to also unchanged at 3.8p. The April may have increased by total dividend does give a 27 per cent to £11.4 million, prospective net yield of 5.5 per but earnings per share rose by only 5 per cent to 8.13p.

not look that bright. Yesterday, BZW, the company's own broker, reduced its

wait a little longer to discover

whether the group's recent

acquisition programme is profitable. The prospects do

current-year forecast by more than £3 million to £26 million, a figure that would reduce growth in earnings per share to nil. The company, too, is in cautious mood. The problems affecting the

British building industry are well enough known, but Geoff Gahan, the new chief executive, also pointed out that the American market was looking none too bright.

The benefits of last year's moves into distribution will not come through until next year or even the year after.

All in all, it is a slightly disappointing picture for shareholders who, in February, stumped up £32 million through a one-for-four rights issue. They do have the comfort of net cash in the balance sheet (further increased by this week's completion of the £10 million Gas Controls sale) and a generous yield following the group's rights issue undertaking to maintain dividends at 3p a share.

The interim dividend was cent. But, at 170p, the shares look fully valued on a p/e of

Melody of Moorgate

STRANGE things can happen in the Square Mile, as David Parlons, former boss of Rich-mond Oil & Gas, will testify. Parlons, aged 49, who turned Richmond from a worthless shell in 1987 into a company now worth almost £120 million, has established a reputation as a wheeler dealer. He sold his interest in Richmond last year and is now building up another company, Texas Oil and Gas, which he hopes to bring to market in two years. But the idea for his most recent venture struck him, almost literally, as he was walking along Moorgate with three friends. A stranger tapped him on the shoulder. they stopped seconding "I felt these long finger nails resolutions three years ago. and turned to see a gorgeous young girl who asked if I could get her a job," says Parlons, who did just that. This was three years ago and the girl, Rosie Ania, is about to release a début single called Eyes of a Woman, which Parlons says will be a hit. Ania has been signed by Island Records, with Parlons as her manager. Clearly enjoying himself, he has been busy organising press interviews and has arranged for her to make her first appearance on Wogan on ... Friday the 13th.

AFTER official confirmation of the City Diary story that Banque IndoSuez was acquiring the Kitcat & Aitken name and some of its redundant personnel, the company yes-

terday said the entire UK division of its other broking operation, W I Carr, will now be known as Carr Kitcat & Aitken. It has recruited 24 ex-Kitcat senior salesmen, analysts and dealers and the cochairmen of the new division will be David Starling, former senior partner of Galloway & Pearson and hitherto a director of W I Carr (UK), and Peter Nuttall, Kitcat's senior partner and managing director.

Seconds out

ONE shareholder at the Sears annual meeting at London's Marriott Hotel yesterday wanted to know why none of the resolutions put to the meeting had been seconded. Sears chairman Geoffrey Maitland Smith replied that



"Sterling is up 2 pfennigs against the mark, if that means anything."

when, in the past, they had held annual meetings at the Selfridge Hotel, the platform on which the directors sat was so narrow that if two of them up and they would all fall Pinkney puts 'em in

turf on Monday night. The clash was between old rivals BZW and Smith New Court, who traded dealing screens for the less familiar surroundings of Southwark Park in South London. BZW won 2-1, with

both goals from textiles dealer Mike "Schillaci" Pinkney, nicknamed in honour of the Italian striker. Also making himself useful was stores market-maker Alan "Captain" Bristow, who doubled up as goalkeeper for the occasion. "It was a very social gathering and we all went on to the pub afterwards," says one BZW player, adding that there were no hard feelings after the game. "It was nice to beat them though.'

Leeds fans

THE warm welcome given to the Cameroon team when they return home from the World Cup will be nothing compared with the cheering that has been going on in a certain Yorkshire factory. For although they have finally been defeated, their popularity has provided an unexpected bonus for Subutteo, the tabletop soccer game manufactured by the Leeds company John

Waddington. Sales of the game have soared since the team - dubbed the Indomitable Lions' by friends and foes alike - made its spectacular début in the competition. Marketing manager David James describes sales as "phenomenal". Especially popular have been the sets of players wearing Cameroon's colourful colours - green shirts, red shorts and yellow socks. More than 2,000 Cam-

eroon "teams" have already

Long break

been sold.

ANDREW Hugh Smith will soon have a different but no less familiar face to help him in his task as chairman of the Stock Exchange. Ian Salter, of Société Générale Strauss Turnbull, the newly-elected deputy chairman, due to assume the position next month, is, however, far removed from the traditional establishment choice. For Salter, aged 47, hails from Tasmania and knew little about the Square Mile before he arrived in London 22 years ago, despite a brief spell on the Hobart stock exchange. "I came over on a working holiday and just stayed," says Saher, who admits that colleagues still tease him about his antipodean roots. But he has since more than made up for it. Salter joined the Stock Exchange council ten years ago and in 1984 he became the first stockbroker to be appointed by the DTI as an inspector on a company enquiry.

Carol Leonard



THE GUIDE DOGS FOR THE BLIND ASSOCIATION. ALEXANDRA HOUSE, 9 PARK STREET, WINDSOR, BERKS SL4 1.JR. TEL. 0753 855711.

ICI to build £110m plant 'to curtail waste dumping'

ICI, in its largest single invest- tem to re-process chemical don't want to debate scientific. ment in Britain for ten years, is to spend £110 million on a chemicals complex on Teesside, which will curtail the dumping of chemical waste

The company yesterday unveiled plans to double the manufacturing capacity at Billingham for methyl methacrylate (MMA), a raw material used for products ranging from polishes and paints to kitchenware and plastic lighting. About 750 jobs will be created during construction with up to 40 permanent positions.

The project cost includes a £66 million acid recovery sys-

Farepak

lifts profit

to £2.9m

By MARTIN BARROW

FAREPAK, a supplier of

Christmas hampers, reported taxable profits up 29 per cent to £2.91 million for the year to the end of April, its first full year on the USM.

A final dividend of 4.05p

makes a 5.95p total, up 25 per

cent from a notional dividend

of 4.75p that would have been

paid had the shares been quoted throughout the previous financial year. Earnings rose by 28 per cent to 17p.

With turnover only margin-

ally ahead, from £30.79 mil-

lion to £31.92 million, in-creased profitability was

achieved through improve-ments in operating efficiency,

Bob Johnson, chairman, said.

joint venture with Fine Arts,

the Christmas card concern, had increased sales by 60 per

Farepak's acquisition of two

travel businesses, Farmhouse

Autotours, for £300,000, and

Anglo World Travel, for £290,000, has reduced de-

pendence on Christmas.

Home Farm Hampers, a

waste from the production of MMA, most of which is dumped into the North Sea.

ICI insists that the waste, which contains sulphuric acid and ammonium sulphate, is not harmful to marine life, but comes on stream. ICI earns accepts that widespread disap-proval of dumping would lead to changes in legislation, to force companies to seek other methods of disposal.

Ralph Hodge, the chief tons of waste, leaving ICI with executive designate of ICI's 300,000 tons of waste prodchemicals and polymers di-vision, said: "Disposal into is in operation. At present, the sea of acrylic waste is entirely benign. However, fertiliser, leaving 160,000 tons people who judge us believe it to be dumped into the North is no longer acceptable. We Sea

ICI monitors the discharge

issues with the public." with the Ministry of Agri-culture and Fisheries and ICI produces 100,000 metric tons of MMA a year from claims that regular tests have failed to produce evidence of any harmful effect on marine existing facilities at Teesside and expects annual output to life. However, the company has agreed to abide by Euroabout £100 million a year pean Commission guidelines from MMA and its banning the disposal of all derivatives. the end of 1992. The problem is that a single

ton of MMA produces three The new complex will recycle the waste, stripping out the sulphuric acid, which will then be used again to produce MMA, the bulk of which is then sent to ICT's operations at Darwen, Lancashire, and used in the production of products

Sale of East German assets will test steel chief's mettle

140,000 tons a year are used as

DETLEV Rohwedder, the though part-time, post of a period of restructuring. In West German selected to bead chairman of Treuhandanstalt, the battle for survival, Hoesch West German selected to head the rapid privatisation of East German industry, has led the gineering group, Hoesch, for

But he is no run-of-the-mill steel baron.On the contrary, his commercial, political and intellectual skills make him something of an oddity in the

Herr Rohwedder, aged 57, has not travelled the timeworn West German route from a doctorate in engineering to the boardrooms of

He is an outsider with a flair for the classics that allows him to trade Latin quotations with the media or embellish conversations with fluent passages from Shakespeare.

Nevertheless, he has shown himself capable of successfully addressing the strategic problems of his adopted industry. In fact, the depth and breadth prise switch to Hoesch, just as of his knowledge should equip him well for the important, German steel industry entered decline.

the trust responsible for selling off some 8,000 East German Dortmund-based steel and en- companies. For the job will require not only tough decisions, but also sophisticated diplomacy in a country unused to unemployment.

> Treuhandanstalt will privatise state concerns, restructure ailing companies, and shut down those deemed hopeless cases. In the initial period after monetary union with West Germany, the trust will provide East German companies with financial assistance. The trust will also try to attract investment from other countries.

Herr Rohwedder, a Social Democrat, who climbed to the post of state secretary at the powerful economics ministry under Helmut Schmidt, the former chancellor, had seemed destined for high office. Instead, he made a sur-

sought an escape route in a daring cross-border merger with Hoogovens, the Dutch steel group. The marriage, which would have opened the way to much-needed rationalisation at Hoesch, fell apart, mainly on political grounds, forcing Herr Rohwedder to pare his group to its profitable core.

That painful experience should stand him in good stead in the task that now faces him in East Germany. West German steel companies, which dominated the towns where they were lo-cated, had, like the East German state, virtually guaranteed jobs for life. Redundancy deals required protracted negotiation and were costly. Plant closures faced political opposition.

Those battles should have given Herr Rohwedder valu-

Capitalism's eager sprint teaches Berliners an unwelcome lesson

CAPITALISM arrived in East Germany this week and with it capitalism's most prominent symbol, Deutsche Bank, West Germany's largest bank, which became East Germany's largest, too.

At the same time, Deutsche Bank became the first bank to open a branch in East Germany, on Alexanderplatz in central East Berlin. This was intended to ensure that the burghers of Berlin would not overlook the symbolism of the event, and about 10,000 queued in front of the branch the first night for their first Deutschmark payout.

The nature of the business began to change on Monday morning as Germany's banks began advising East Germans how to take up loans for cars and home improvements.

Demsche Bank's zeal is typical of how West German firms, particularly banks and insurers, treat impending reunification.

At first, East Germans were grateful for what they considered help from West Germany, but now they are realising that Deutsche Bank has not come just to help. Its decision to open its main branch at midnight, forcing East Germans once more into an indignant queue, has been described by East Germany's prime minister, Lothar de Maziere, as being "less than sensitive".

The West German Federal Cartel Office and the Europ-ean Commission have also criticised what they consider the carve-up of East Germany by three of West Germany's largest City institutions - two banks, Deutsche and Dresdner, and Allianz, Europe's largest insurance company.

The East Germans showed

little interest in the criticism. Their concern was obtaining a financial infrastructure. Neither the West Germans nor the EC had any say in East German corporate affairs, since, before July 1, East Germany was not part of the EC, nor of West Germany's eco-



Germans nor the EC can act

etrospectively. would be a greater share than reviously. East German it has in West Germany, anking and insurance were where large banks face heavy retrospectively. banking and insurance were July 1 has given West German banks and companies a loophole to exploit.

Deutsche Bank and Dresdner Bank entered joint venture agreements with Deutsche Kreditbank, the former East German banking monopoly, which they carved up between

Deutsche Bank got the larger share: 122 branches. It

nomic regime. This will East German market, esti- leading position at a stroke. A change now, but neither the mated to be worth DM80 bil- deal under which Dresduer lion, in three years. This markets Allianz's insurance would be a greater share than products in some West Ger-

> venture company completely. Dresdner took over 72 Kreditbank branches, which, with its own new offices, putits representation in East Ger-

many at 107 branches. Banks that could not but ticipate in this arrange the East German market.

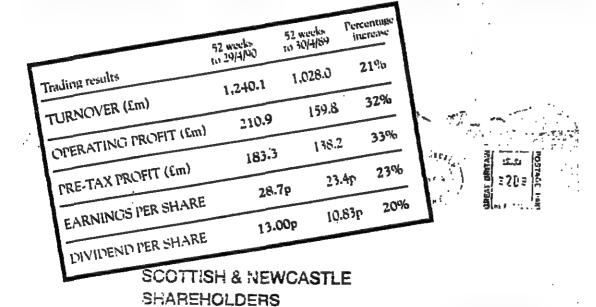
Furthermore, Allianz has

man federal states will, a source at Dresdner says, soon state monopolies. The lack of competition from sumerous operate in East Germany. The an effective competition pol-savings banks. Next year, it unofficial philosophy is to win icy in East Germany before hopes to take over the joint a leading market position in operate in East Germany. The Germany before the single European market for banking and insurance dawns in 1993.

business draws heavily on its position in Germany. Deutsche and Dresdner's lead in have a much smaller slice of gap against their domestic competitors, and so, by a multiplier effect, improve their international standing. taken a 51 per cent stake in their international standing.

Deutsche Versicherung, the The great East German carvepaid DM148.5 million for its Deutsche Versicherung the The great East German carve-share in the joint venture, and formet East German in up should be more than hopes to win 20 per cent of the surance monopoly, giving it a simply a German concern.

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Fine Arts

fine art dealer, lifted pre-tax profits by 44.2 per cent to £2.63 million in months to end-April. company, which came to the market via last September's placing, benefited from wider margins and £220,000 in in terest received compared with interest payments of £210,000. Turnover grew by 7.2 per cent to £7.81 million. Earnings per share rose from 6.71p to 7.67p dividend of 2.0p.

Between 60 and 70 per cen of sales were for export, with America the largest market. John Partridge, the chairman, said the company had not experienced any reduction in business, given high interest rates and the economic environment. He looked forward with confidence. The shares firmed by 1p to 111p on

Baker Harris drop Pre-tax profits at Baker Harris Saunders, the chartered sur-veyor and commercial estate agent, slumped from £3.81 million to £874,000 in the year to end-April with a profit of just £265,000 carned in the second half. The total dividend is cut from 7.0p to 4.5p with a 2.25p final. Eps fell to 4.0p (20.6p). Richard Saunders, the chairman, said the results reflected the slower pace of activity in the central

Harris recovers Pre-tax profits recovered at Philip Harris Holdings, the laboratory equipment sup-plier, jumping 54 per cent to £1.4 million in the year to end-March on turnover ahead by 15 per cent to £75.6 million. Eps climbed 52 per cent to 10.57p. The final dividend is

UPS buys again United Parcel Service, a private American company, has made its 11th purchase in Europe since October, 1988 with the acquisition of Seabourne European Express Parhad a turnover of £17 million in its last financial year.

.75p. making 5.75p (5.5p).

Associated British Engineer ing lifted pre-tax profits by 54 per cent to £1.28 million in the year to end-March. Eps climbed from 0.25p to 0.42p while the total dividend raised from 0.08p to 0.10p

ABE up 54%

Partridge | LONDON TRADED OPTIONS

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Scant support

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began June 25. Dealings end July 6. §Contango day July 9. Settlement day July 16. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

Prices recorded are at market close. Changes are calculated on the previous day's close, but adjustments are made when a stock is ex-dividend. Where one price is quoted, it is a middle price. Changes, yields and price/earnings ratios are based on middle prices. (as) denotes Alpha Stocks.

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WALL STREET

New York THE Dow Jones industrial lead. average rose seven points to . • Tokyo - The Nikkei av-2,906.26 in early trading. In- erage was up 254.37 to terest in some of the larger-capitalisation stocks helped 32,414.60. (Reviet)

July 3 July 2 midday close

STOCK MARKET

Burton slides to low after badly-handled selling order

ing order added to the gloom round Burton Group, the high street retailer, sending the shares sliding 10p to a low of 107p after briefly touching 102p.

Whispers in the marketplace suggested that County NatWest WoodMac or Warburg Securities had tried to place a line of 40 million shares, but this was dis-counted. By the close, only 12 million shares had been traded. Although some City institutions have become disenchanted with the group, there was no evidence to suggest that the selling had reached such a magnitude.

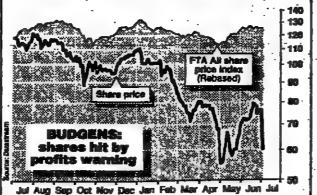
It appeared more likely that one institution attempted to sell a parcel of several million shares and that the order was clumsily handled. Marketmakers, already long of Burton stock following last week's warning about current trading. went on the defensive and marked the price sharply

Analysts have reduced their estimates of pre-tax profits for the current year from £195 million to about £150 million. with Cazenove, the company's joint broker, cutting its foremillion.

Sears, the Selfridges and Dolcis stores and Freemans mail order group, added to the despondency in the retail sector in confirming Burton's view of deteriorating conditions. Geoffrey Maitland Smith, the chairman, told the annual meeting: "Since May, across several sectors of the group while cost pressures have continued to increase." He told shareholders not to build up their hopes about an early upturn.

The rest of the equity

market continued to fluctuate in narrow limits, unable to draw strength from the pound's buoyancy. An encouraging performance over-night on Wall Street and futures buying saw prices in London marked higher in early trading. But there was no



great support and they closed ties spent a lacklustre day, below their best. The FT-SE closing with losses of £% at the

100 index ended just 0.3 down longer end.

Great Western Resources, the oil and gas exploration group which is based in the United States and headed by Mr Dan which is based in the United States and member by 1917 Dr. Pena, jumped 10p to 243p on the news of another oil find in Louisiana, producing 836 harrels a day. The markets expect forther good news from the group about testing within the next week. Dealers are already talking the shares up to about 275p.

at 2,371.7, having been nine points higher. The FT index of fell 19p after a bearish circular from BZW, while Hanson fell 1,894.7. Government securi-

	ALPHA	STOCKS	
Vol '000	Apt.000	Vol 1000	Vol 1000
AUT 1,934	CU 340	Lonring 3,085	Shell 2,676
Abbey Nat 3,212	Cookson 195	Luces 1,307	Stabe 436
Alid-Lyons 1,399	Courtaining 2.582	Manpower 412	Stough 163
America 2,068	Delgsty 298	MAS 2,771	Smith & N 1,162
Anglian 808	Dixons 797	THE PART OF TAXABLE	SK Beech 1,159
Argas 518	ECC 63	MB Group 918	Do Uts 49
ASDA 3,990	Enterprise 191	Mecca 2,183	South WH 340
AB Foods 622	Ferrant 2,179	MEPC 380	Strains Ind 406
Argyli 3,558	Fisons 1,264		STC 1,367
BAA 4,617	FIG 1,204	Nat West 1,330	Stan Chert 456
BET 1.400	Gen Acc 264	Next 4,076	Storehse 909
BTPl 1,250	GEC 12,686	Nth Food - 693	Sun Alines 889
BAT 1,715	(Rauc) 1,596	P8O 342	Sun Life 49
Sar 1,071	Ukrow inte 3,199	Pearson 475	T&N 12
Bass 703	Glyffwed 1,732	Pikington 3,062	Ti Group 501
Beazer 366	Granuda 15	Polly Pack 1,751	Tarmac 1,479
Switted Int 2,166	Grand Net 1,344	Prudential 3,327	Tate & Lyle 1,818
BICC 946	GLS W 247	Racel 2,887	Taylor Wd 2,454
3.617	GRE 1,133	Flacel Tele 1,446	TSB 1,537
BOC 2,261	GKN 247	Rk Hovis 836	Tesco 2,208
Boots 1.152	Burness 1,086	Flank 404	Thames Wir 1,449
BP6 3,529	Harrim 'A' 34	R&C 284	Thom EMI 270
Riv Auro 867	Hamisin 7,489	Redland 294	Trafalcar 944
Br Airways 405	Do Was 1,105	Read 2,175	THF 3,193
B Comm n/a	HEC 340	Reuters 397	Ultramar 1,620.
Br Gas 8,008	Hawker 535	RMC Gip 259	Unigate 714
BriLand 298	-Hilladowm 1,446	RTZ 2.255	Unilever 903
By Prescol 6,752 :	IMI 784	R-Royce 6,865	United Bis 710
B Steet 5.036	ICI 726	Rethmn 'B' 201	United News 115
Bi Telecon 14.125	Inchicade 243	Royal Bank 1,625	Welcome 504
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Surmah 1.171	Liene 751	Saaichi 374	Wessex 740
Facton 12,893	Ladbroks 2.039	Sanabury 1,597	Whitbrd 590
C8W 2,674	Lund Sec 728	Scot & N 413	Wig Teams 1,335
Cadbury 1,289	Laporte 182	Sears 6.454	Williams 704
Culor 146	LAG 2113	Sectowick 451	Willia Fab 37
Cartera 328	Uraris 1 128	Savers Tord 7 930	Winney C 1726

subsidiary. Talk of a large lin of stock overhanging the ma ket also depressed Hawke Siddeley by 15p to 631p. GEO rose 6p to 203p after reportin full-year figures in line wit expectations.

The telecom sector contin ued to benefit from a spate of buy recommendations and American support. Cable an Wireless rose 6p to 558p Racal Telecom 7p to 373p and British Telecom 7p to 309p.

Budgens, the supermarket chain, fell 16p to 60p afte John Fletcher, the chairman issued a warning that profit were likely to fall short of las year's. The group has been moving its central warehouse to Wellingborough in North-amptonshire and the cost of the move has proved more than envisaged. It has also meant delivery problems for the group's stores and will mean a setback for the foodretailing operation.

Full-year figures from Budgens are due this month and analysts had been expecting an increase in pre-tax profits from £13.5 million to £17 million. But many of them are braced for a downturn in the current year with analysts now looking for as little as £3 million, excluding property profits.

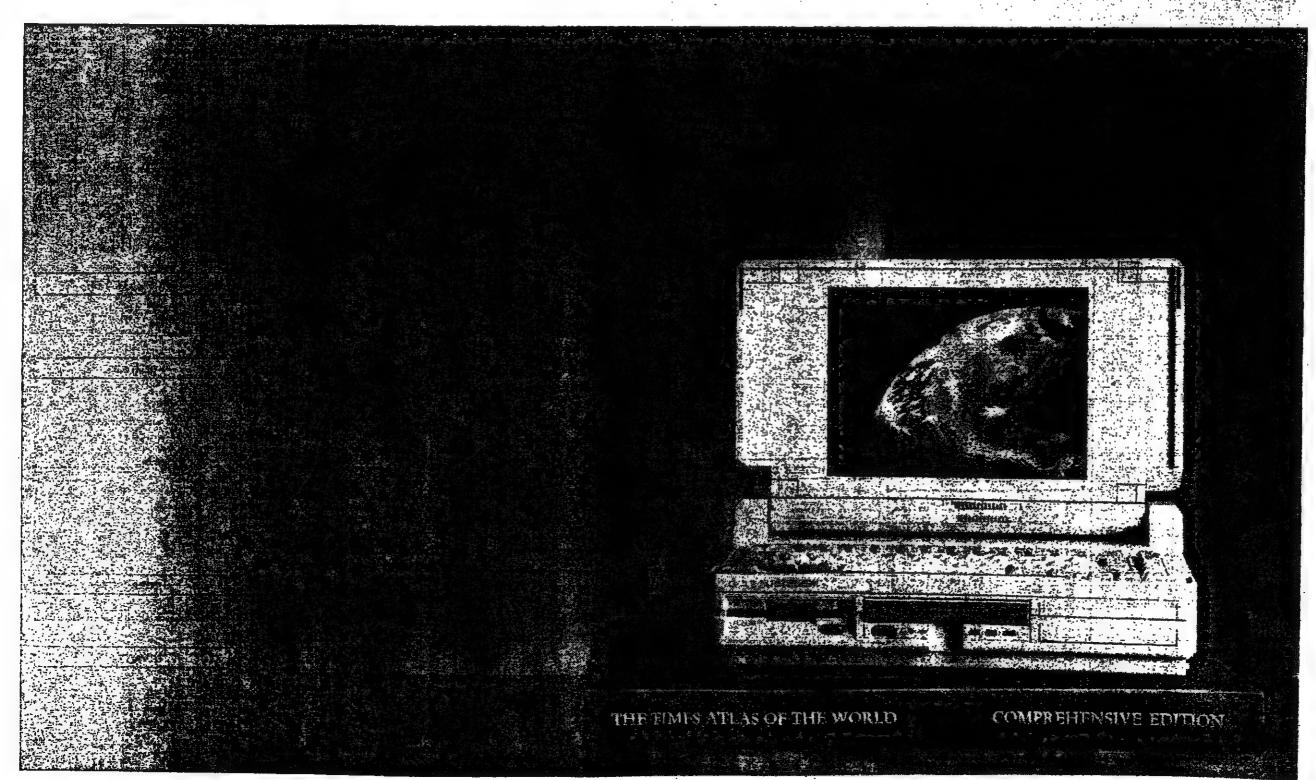
EQUITIES

Last year, Budgens was the target of an agreed, £135 million bid from William Low, the Scottish supermarket chain, which valued Budgens at 154p a share. But Low pulled out after closer examnation. Budgens has since undergone a rationalisation disposal of 51 shops, and speculators are not ruling out the possibility that Low may be tempted to make an offer at

Berisford fell 9p to 91p making a two-day loss of 21p - ahead of figures due tomor-row and on further reflection of sugar producer Tate & Lyle's decision not to launch a

	l (WO	RLD	MA	KN	2 T T	12/1		
	<u> </u>		Daily ch'ge	Yearly ch'ge (£)	Daily ch'ge (Ic)"	Ysarly ch'ge (lc)*	(n22) cp,da Dsgà	Yearty chi'go (USS
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	(free)	135.3	-0.5	-16.1		-11.9	0.1	-12.2
	FAFE	1245.4	-0.6	-20.1	0.0	-12.3	0.1	-12.6
	(free)	127.6	-0.6	-20.4	-0.1	1.0	0.4	7.2
•	Europe	742.5	0.3	-2.4	0.0	0.6	0.3	7.1
	(free)	159.4	-0.4	_2.5	-0.3	1.6	0.3	. 15
	Nth America	497.2	-0.4	-7.6	0.3	5.8		9.6
	Nordic	1552.6	-0.3	-0.2	0.4	- 10.8		14.9
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ır-	Far East	4016.8	-0.8	-30.6		-5.9	1.2	-5.0
er	Australia	300.3	0.5	-13.5 24.9	1.3	34.3		37.2
C	Austria	1856.2	0.6	-12.0	-0.1	-7.6	0.1	-3.3
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th.	Canada	492.7	-0.8		00	2.8	0.0	7.4
_	Denmark	1286.7		-21.3	-0.2	-17.0	-0 T	-13.5
D-	Finland	90.8 135.0	-0.2	-9.4	0.4	-4.5	0.6	-0.5
of	(free)	767.3	-0.5	-5.1	0.0	0.2	0.2	- 42
ıd	France	915.8	-0.7	-0.1	-0.1	7.4		· 9.8
rd .	Germany	2411.8	0.4	8.7	1.1	19.2	1.13	19.4
p,	Hong Kong	375.5	-1.1	-2.6	-0.7			
d	italy Jepan	4214.9	-0.9	-31.7	-0.0	-21.0		-249
۳.	Netherlands	844.3	-0.4	-10.7	0.1	-4.3	0.3	-1.9
s	New Zealand	85.3	-0.4	-17.3	0.3	-8.5		-9,1
_	Norway	1451.9	-08	8.2	-0.2	14.6	-0,1,~	
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<u> </u>	Sing/Malay	1899.4	-0.7	-4.8	0.0	0.9	0.0	4.6
ZZ	Spain	223.9	-0.4	-5.4	0.0	-3.5		3,9
St	Sweden	1801.6	0.1.	2.7	0.8	. 9.4		-128
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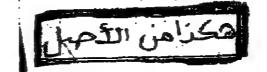
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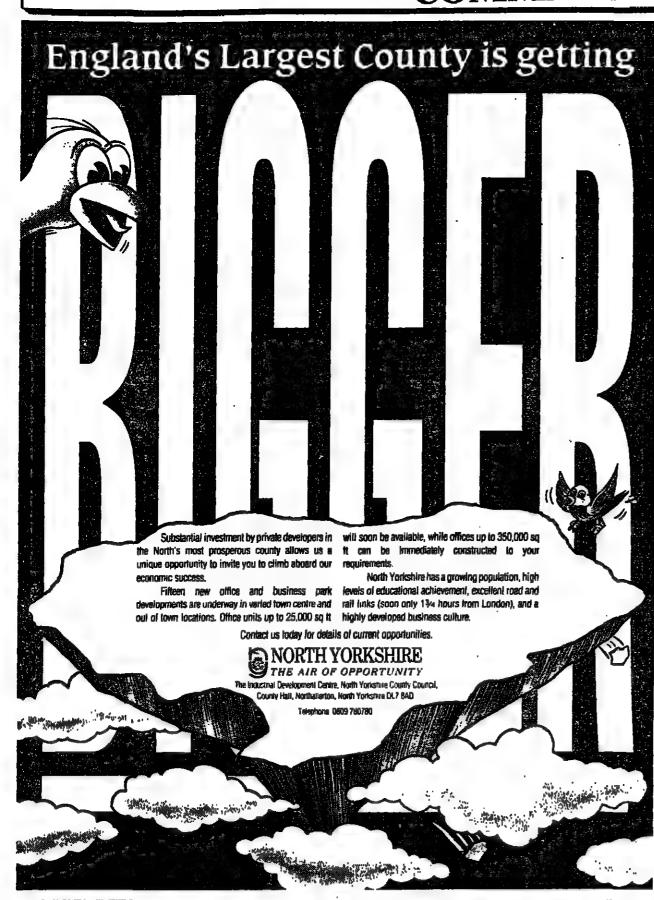
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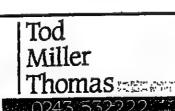


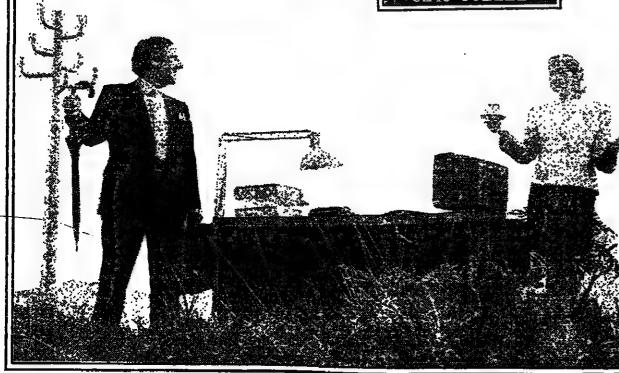
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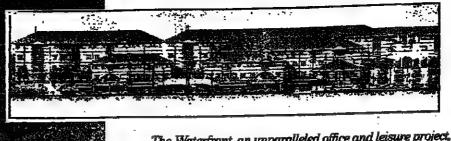
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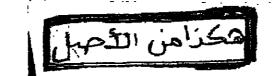
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British property high on the shopping list

he increasing pace and extent of the Japanese invasion of Europe are disclosed in a report by the chartered accountants, Clark Whitehill. Japanese investment in European property almost doubled from 1988 to 1989, bringing the total to £6 billion as the largest investors have diversified into western European commercial centres.

From a minimal presence in European property markets five years ago, cumulative Japanese investment has reached £4 billion in the United Kingdom, £1.4 billion in France, £3.40 million in West Germany and £200 million in Spain, according to the report, which claims to be the first comprehensive study of Japanese investment in Europe.

Commenting on the findings, Dr Brian Ing, of Clark Whitehill, says Japanese investors are seeking to diversify their asset bases in anticipation of a unified European market in 1992, "Investment patterns parallel Japanese entry into US real estate, with the focus on the purchase of high-quality office projects in important metropolitan areas, such as central London. Paris and Frankfurt," he says.

"If that pattern continues, we will see significant increases in the flow of Japanese capital to European property markets in the next couple of years. European markets offer stable and low risk invest-ments with prime office projects available to buyers."

Japanese investment in Europe is on the

increase, despite current caution

Total European real estate assets owned by the Japanese amount to about 12 per cent of its investment in US property markets, which now totals £35.43 billion, says the US affiliate of Clark Whitehill, Kenneth Leventhal & Company, which has undertaken a similar study in

The European study shows that the bulk of investment has been made in the United Kingdom, predominantly prime office property in the London metropolitan area. In 1989, London attracted nearly £1.7 billion worth of investment from a total of £1.8 billion, giving it a higher sum than both New York and Los Angeles. The UK accounted for 61 per cent of the total investment, compared with 67 per cent over the period 1985-89, while investment increased as a proportion in the

other three countries. Of the investment in 1989, 88 per cent was in office buildings, and the year saw the emergence of Japanese life insurance companies acquiring trophy properties in the City of London. Japanese purchases in London included the old Daily Express building in Fleet Street, the Post Office site at St Martin le Grand and River Plate House in Finsbury Circus.

The growth in investment in the UK for 1989, which showed an increase from £1.1 billion in 1988 to £1.8 billion, "although significant, is not such a dramatic increase as for Europe as a whole". Clark Whitehill says. That is because Japanese investors had been buying in the UK for the previous four years, with the appreciation of the yen against sterling encouraging Japanese investment

During the same period, Japa-nese bank lending on UK property has soared. Lending in early 1985 was £61 million, but by November 1989 the figure had increased to £4.3 billion.

Investment in France increased last year by £791 million to £1.4 billion, and was centred on Paris. The location of investment has not been focused only on the central business district because it presents limited opportunities. Investment has spread to other areas, including La Défense, the business district west of the city, where rents are lower than in the centre of Paris and the properties are more suited to modern business requirements than the old properties in the city.

In West Germany, the Japanese invested £243 million in 1989, bringing its total to an estimated £340 million, of which a substantial proportion is in Frankfurt,

Work is under way on Rose Court, the 157,250 sq ft conditioning, raised floors and a marble-line office development on the south bank of the Thames which will incorporate an area displaying the remains in summer 1991, and the joint letting agents, Knight of Shakespeare's Rose Theatre. The building, near Frank & Rutley, Jones Lang Wootton and Sinclair Southwark Bridge, London SE1, looks across the river to Cannon Street station. The scheme, by Imry Merchant Developers and PosTel Properties, has been

height entrance hall. Rose Court is due for completion Frank & Rutley, Jones Lang Wootton and Sinclair Goldsmith, report keen interest. No rents are bein quoted, but the agents say Rose Court has the added attraction of a low business rate liability, estimated at designed by Seifert, and the building will have air- about £12.25 per sq ft per annum.

want to set up offices. The investment includes the Messeturm, an office dev-elopment which will be the talkest building in Europe when completed.

Madrid, Barcelona and the Costa del Sol have attracted Japanese investment to Spain. As centrated on high-quality resort and hotel properties as well as prime office space. The Olympic Games to be staged in Barcelona in 1992 are likely to prompt further investment.

The report says the slump in the London commercial property market has slowed down the

this year, although the Japanese remain well placed to take advantage of any cut rate investment opportunities. The depreciation of the yen and the fall in the Tokyo stock exchange have also led to

caution, but the Japanese are

likely to take a long-term view and

continue to invest in Europe, the

IN THE MARKET

In one of the year's more unusual transactions, the agent Drivers Jonas has been instructed by the Purfleet Deep Wharf and Storage Company to dispose of a working deep water port at Purfleet and Enth on the Thames. The port has roll-on, roll-off facilities and nearly 1 million sq ft of storage space on 50 acres, plus a jetty frontage, and is situated next to the Dartford tunnel and bridge. It is being marketed as a working port and the agent says it will be of interest to distributors in the UK and the Continent.

ITN's new headquarters at 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1, designed by Norman Foster Associates and occupying the old site of *The Sunday Times*, has come on the rental market. It is the first commercial building in central London by Sir Norman Foster, knighted in this year's Queen's birthday honours list, who is better known for his work abroad, including the Hongkong & Shanghai Bank in Hong Kong. The lower floors of the building, which has a ten-storey atrium and makes full use of clear glass, will contain ITN's studios and offices, and the upper floors are being let by the agent Goodman

Scottish Amicable Life Assurance Society has gone against the present cautious institutional investment property market trend by purchasing the freehold of Kempson House in Camomile Street, London EC3. from Land Securities for more than £23 million. Kempson House, with 59,000 sq ft, is let to solicitors Norton Rose, and gives Scottish Amicable a prominent City holding at the junction of Bishopsgate and London Wall, since it also owns the adjoining Bishops House.

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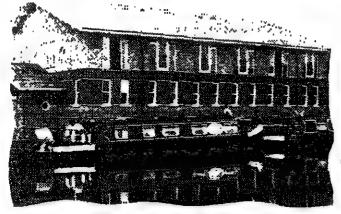
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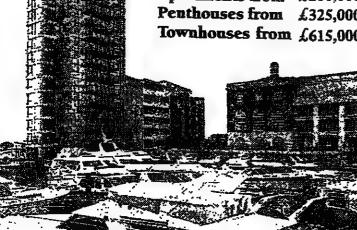
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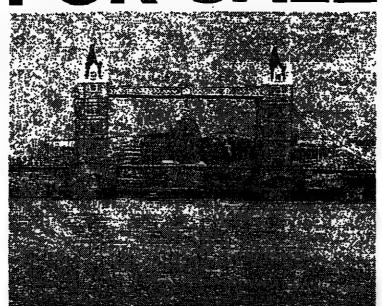


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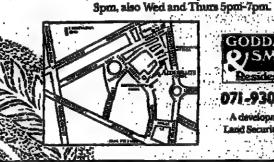
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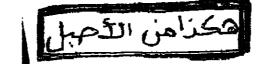
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STH CENTURY FARMHOL SE Let made 13 this die and

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f the main residential prop-erty market has been suffer-The present rise in interest rates means the holiday home ing in the past year or two, market is sending up distress signals, but the lucky then the second homes market has been in even worse distress. The rise in interest rates buyers with cash to spare can find an old-world cottage or has put paid to the good years before 1988, when those who wanted a home in the country peaceful retreat within commuting distance of London could usually manage a mortgage. For those with funds, Archie Hunter of Knight Frank &

is leisure-led, with potential purchasers in East Anglia aiming for the racing areas or the sailing centres.

"The demand for second homes in and around Newmarket continues among the racing frater-nity," she says, "Similarly, properties suitable as second homes in the north of Norfolk, and the Suffolk coast continue to be in demand as a base for the sailing enthusiast."

The company has also noted the reverse form of second homes, the London pied-à-terre. As families have become more concerned about the quality of life and have moved out, their wage-earners have bought small homes in London to use during the week. There has been renewed demand for one-bedroom apartments in the prime central areas, such as Chelsea, Knightsbridge and Belgravia, and similar properties on the City fringes have attracted people who have moved away to Norfolk and Suffolk.

The west country is another target for the second home seeker. Neili McClintock of the Crewkerne office of Gribble Booth and Taylor, part of the Royal Life Estates group, reports that prices are down by 20 to 30 per cent in the Somerset and Devon areas

since July 1988. In the heady times before last summer, 40 per cent of the country cottages and seaside flats went to buyers from London and the home counties.

There has been an absence of second home buyers since then, and a survey we carried out shows that 80 per cent of our properties sold are to people from within the area." He feels that the market will not get any worse, and several of the company's 30 offices have been dealing with more cus-tomers. It plans to open more offices under the Royal umbrella.

A gents are looking for any small sign that could encourage the belief that the market is on the up again. Carter Jonas' Marlborough office in Witching wars the beauty of the state of the in Wiltshire reports that there are several cottages on the market. "This is not because they are not selling, but because they are. Owners will not put their house up for sale because there are signs of movement in the market." Nigel Ludlow, of Carter Jonas, says.

The range of properties the company is offering includes a four-bedroom period property at Easton Royal, Pewsey. Wiltshire, for £265,000, a four-bedroom thatched property at Froxfield. eight miles from Marlborough, for

£225,000, a three-bedroom thatched cottage at Burbage, near Mariborough, in 21/2 acres and needing modernisation for £195,000, and a three-bedroom thatched cottage at Fyfield, near Marlborough, for £125.000.

Further west is a development of second homes on the site of the Crag Hotel Maenporth, Falmouth, Cornwall. The hotel was burned down, and the new development is on its 30-acre site, perched high above Maenporth beach. Designed by David Hackett, a Plymouth architect, for the developer, Pilkington, the two and three-bedroom properties are built in locally produced slate and granite on the sides of the cliffs and valley leading down to the

The area is of outstanding natural beauty and the site cannot be encroached upon. The park-land is being landscaped and it is intended to recreate the Victorian garden, one of Cornwall's delights, which was all but destroyed by a combination of the fire and the

storms of recent years. In the present phase of the scheme, 13 two and three-bedroom homes are being sold at prices from £89,950 to £140,000 through the Falmouth office of Miller & Company. The devplex with a swimming pool, tennis courts, restaurant and pub.

A more singular view of the Cornish coast is available from a 25-year-old property called Trecosel at Coverack, Helston, south-west Cornwall. The buyer will have the added advantage of owning the beach (somewhat rocky) and the foreshore. Most of the foreshore around the country. and particularly in Cornwall, is owned by The Crown or the Duchy of Cornwall.

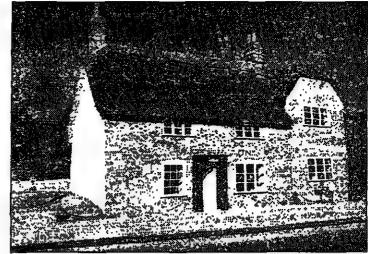
Trecosel, on the east side of the Lizard peninsula, is a detached property built by a local mastercraftsman on a three-quarter acre site. The three reception room, four-bedroom house is on the market for the first time since its construction, and the joint agents Jose Collins of Helston and Michael Waite of Sherborne are asking about £240,000. Moving towards the other

extremity of Britain, Gilnockie Tower by Canonbie in Dumfriesshire is a house of real character. Dating from the 16th century, the tower house, the ancient home of the Armstrong family, has been restored and provides accommodation on four storeys under a parapet and garret, including a great hall, dining room and three bedrooms. The asking price is more than £180,000 and is being handled by the Edinburgh office of Knight Frank & Rutley.

One small point. Apart from the capital gains tax on second homes, most of them also attract the standard rate of Community Charge, double the personal rate. So it is beneficial if at least two people use them.



Lots of character: the ancient Gilnockie Tower in Dumfrieshire



Sitting pretty: the asking price for Fyfhylde cottage is £125,000

COUNTRY PROPERTY

Rutley's Shrewsbury office, says

the income they can earn through

investment at the present rates is

more attractive, "While a lack of

confidence remains in the prop-

erty market, they will keep their

He says there have been falls of between 10 and 20 per cent in prices, but that has meant people

with holiday cottages are hanging on to them, waiting for the market to improve. At the same time, the house in a good location, particularly if it has potential, will sell.

A spokeswoman for the agent,

Hamptons, recalls that the second homes market boomed in 1987

and 1988 as the trend of purchas-

ing an "escape" from the rigours

of city life for the weekend

Sue Carling, of its Bury St Edmunds office, says Norfolk and

Suffolk, in particular, benefited

from the wend. Their thatched

cottages within easy reach of London on a Friday night were in

Proximity to London, and per-

iod properties which are neither

too large nor require continuous

upkeep, remain the chief criteria

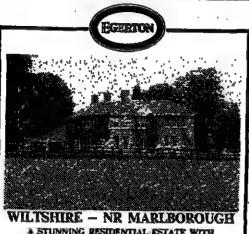
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Further details and an application form from the Personnel Officer, St George's Hospital Medical School, Cranmer Terrace, London SW17 ORE, 081 784 2791. Please quote reference 80/90

ADMINISTRATION SECRETARY W.1.

25-30 required to act as PA to the Chief Executive of a developing and busy Society. Good shorthand and typing speeds essential with the ability to work under pressure on own initiative. Some commitnee work involved. A cheerful outgoing personality would be an advantage as this post involves a lot of direct contact with the Fellowship. Starting salary circa £12.750 pa. 4 weeks 4 days annual holiday and season ticket loan.

Please apply with CV and names of two referees

Mr R M Bateman, Chief Executive, THE GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY, Burlington House, Piccadilly, London WIV OJU, from whom further particulars are available. Closing Date: Tuesday, 17 July

MIDDLESEX AREA PROBATION COMMITTEE PERSONAL ASSISTANT

£12,900 - £15,300 pa. The Secretary to the Committee needs an experienced P.A. to help run his busy office. This key post requires lirst rate secretarial skills and excellent organisational and communication skills as well as

tive and a respect for confidential For further information and an application form please phone 071-580 5191 or write to Secretary to the Probation Committee, 2nd Floor, 200 Tottenham Court Road. London WIP 9LA. Closing date: 18th July 1990.

AMERICAN LAW FIRM

Senior Partner of London office of U.S. law firm needs secretary/personal assistant. In addition to excellent secretarial skills, successful applicant will have experience in working without supervision (since partner travels extensively) and personality suitable for dealing directly with major international clients. Initial location St James's but will accompany senior partner in relocation next year as sole occupant of new premises in Staines/Windsor area.

Applications to: Mrs Carol Town, Third Floor, 11 Waterloo Piace, London SW1Y 4AU. No agencies

PA/SECRETARY - CHELSEA £14,000

Managing Director of a small, interesting and expanding IT/communications company is looking for a friendly incilligent and presentable PA/secretary with flair and initiative. The role includes running a small office and providing some support to two other key managers and assisting with client presentations but mainly acting as right hand to a professional and deviatible businesses. dynamic businessman. Good basic secretarial and organizational skills are required (shorthand is essential) as well as computer familiarity (Mac or IBM). Non smoker preferred.

Please send personal details and CV to Box G88.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST c£14,000 RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

Well educated, bright, arriculate and smartly presented person required with excellent accurate WP and communications skills. Preferred age group 25-35 to work in our centrally located, newly appointed offices. Must be well organised with a confident telephone manner and able to produce high calibre work in a Contact Helen Nords, Office Administrator, AMS - Applied Management Sciences on 071-405 4571 Es 42.

ORGANISING c. £13,000 One of the World's Leading Hotel and Leisure

One of the world's Leading Hotel and Leisure groups, is looking for a confidential secretary. Working for this delightful director you would need to be a dependable, lively and committed person. With SH/Sec skills, style and posse, you could ioin the exclusive company and enjoy a very bright future. Benefits include IFSTL, discounts at hotels plus much more.

CHALLONERS

RECRUITMENT

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OVERSEAS CONNECTION

WC1 Join the International Sales Division of this join the international Sales Division of this exciting publishing company, operating out of character, period buildings. Liaising with Far East, and France, any languages you have, could also be very useful. Good SH and a solid eduration will give you the chance to join this firm and learn all about the publishing world.

19-23 Oxford Street, London WIR 4HT

For an interview for the above positions please call Judy Harris on (071) 437 9030.

Move into Marketing £15,250 + 5 wks hols

Gold is the issue - world-wide promotion is the business. Based in SW1, the dynamic Marketing Manager of the jewellery section ol' an international organisation needs a polished PA. Whilst providing minimal secretarial back-up, you will be organising exhibitions, liaising with the Press, designers, retailers, manufacturers and attending seminars etc. Age: 22-26. Skills: 80/50/wp. If the world of fashion and jewellery appeals and you have the initiative to handle your own projects, please call Caroline Tuck on 071-437 6032.

HOBSTONES

NATIONAL ADMINISTRATOR c£20,000 + BENEFITS

This major international company, are looking for a Instragor international company, are looking for a mature person with exceptional standards to assist their executive department. You will need experience of organising large conferences, possess knowledge of servicing and dealing with committee meetings. An understanding of large company politics is imperative. This is a superb opportunity for someone from a sensor P/A background, with top level liaison skills as this company can offer unlimited corner potential.

Call we now on 071 836 9646.
The Recruitment Alliance Rec Coas,
141-143 Drury Lane,
London WC28 5TB.

SECRETARY/PA

Experienced person to run small architects office near Holland Park. WP/audio/office managem't/sense of humour. Age immaterial. Salary range: £10,750 - 12,250 (neg) Tel: 071-229 9375

PA/SECRETARY TO CHAIRMAN CETY PLC

Secretary with expenence at top level required to cover matemity leave 9 months, cossibly to permanent. Good imistrator, Shormand (100 wom) WordPenect WP and some book keeping. Small Inendly HQ, own office. Nonsmoker. £15k pa pro rala.

Contact Carole Robertson 071 377 6060

(No agencies)

-EXHIBITIONS-SECRETARY Go-ahead, dynamic sales

team! Exceptional prospects | Total range of secretarial support, sometimes on-site at major exhib tions. Early 20s, 40wpm and lively?. Apple Mad useful. W1. To £11,000 + £1,800 LVs. Call Lynda Hill

Synergy Recruitment

Maine-Tucker (

FLUENT IN ITALIAN OR GERMAN? OUT OF SECRETARIAL TOWARDS 1992 Circa £14,000 + Mort Sub + Profit Share + Super Pkg Circa £14,000 + Mort Seb + Profit Share + Saper Pkg
This European whizz kid does not need a Secretary
but does need an Assistant to run his international
Show. To keep up with the pace of things here you
must have either. Ruent written & spoken, Italian or
German. This world famous Corporate Finance
house offers every one of its people incredible
conditions and brilliam prospects in return for
diagence and loyalty. Communication with
people from all over the world demands that you are
superbly confident on the telephone. You are able, at
every step, to help your Boss to plot the financial
future for every Client portfolio. You are in your mid
20's, want a move away from the "Secretary" label,
are excited by financial business but prefer to work in
the West-End (W1) and can type at 45. Let's task
prospects!

50 Pall Mail, St. James's, London SW1Y SLB. Telephone 671-925 8548

Mame Tucker

COLLEGE LEAVER to Assist a big Television Celebrity.... Circa £11,000 10am start

The lovely PA to this Television Super Star is The lovery PA to this television super starts throwing her hands up in despeirthe new Television Programmes ideas are piling upProducers and TV Companies are always on the phone, and this very popular man is always in demand - can you help? This is the best possible opportunity for a bright College Leaver with good skills - 80 shorthand and 40 typing. See him put his call us without delay.

50 Pall Mail, St. James's, London SW1Y SLB. Telephone 071-925 0548

SUSAN HAMILTON

PERSONNEL (KNIGHTSBRIDGE)

SNR ADMIN SECRETARY SW1 £15,500 + Mort Subsidy + benefits Excellent organisation and good interpersonal skills are needed for this interesting post. You will be able to offer WP, accurate typing and have a cheerful, outgoing personality and good presentation.

SENIOR SHORTHAND PA

£16,000 + Mort, Subsidy + Benefits A full PA role is offered together with administration responsibilities at Director level for this prestigious org. You will enjoy arranging meetings, monthly minute taking, dealing with Personnel records and giving full secretanal support. 100/60 wpm

Please telephone MAUREEN FREER

93 KNAGHTSBRIDGE LONDON SWI 1071 235 7114 _ __ __ __ __ __ __ ___

WORLDWIDE

TELEVISION NEWS

is seeking a dynamic 'self-starter' for a senior secretorial position within this busy news company. The job requires w.p. expertise, good shorthand and audio as well as initiative and resourcefulness to cope with the usual secretarial duties plus global communications, contract handling and PR activities.

Replies in writing, please to: Keith Reynolds, Senior Vice President, Worldwide Television News, 31-36 Foley Street, London W1P 7LB

Bond Street international fine are gallery seets a young experienced
SECRETARY/ADMINISTRATOR to assist the research team and to help in the gallery. If you have a minimum of six months' experience, good skills (80/50), enthusiasm and want to use your initiative, we would like to hear from you.

This demanding role requires good presentation, flexibility and team spirit. Languages useful, Salary: £12,000.

Typewritten applications with CV only to Personnel Director, 14 Old Bond Street, London WIX 4JL.

HARLEY ST **SURGEON** Requires top rank PA/Secretary for busy practice. Salary neg. Telephone

071-935 6786

Besign Consultancy EC1. PAMP secretary
with mature outlook seeking
involvement and responsibility to
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WANT TO BE A WINNER?

You are highly competitive, love a fast moving

environment and are prepared to throw yourself completely into a new career. Join us

as a recruitment consultant and you will receive ongoing training and the opportunity

to progress in a professional, caring environment. You are 'A' level or graduate,

24-32, naturally enthusiastic and have a personnel or sales background. The salary package of £25,000 - £30,000+ reflects your

Call Lyn Cecil on 071/439-4344

energy, expertise and commitment

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ST. TROPEZ SUR THAMES £18,000

The situation is idyllic, just by the yacht marina at St. Katherine's dock. The pace is fast as these small traders deal in commodities and currencies. Working primarily a: PA to the Research Manager, you need a commodity/trading background, audio skills + ideally spoken Spanish and or French. Age: 25+

> Call 071/377-2666 City 071/439-7001 West End

SECRETARIES PLUS

TALLY HO! £13.600+ Ext Bunelits It you have gamed some work expensive and feel its time to move on to bigger and better things this could be for you.

things this could be for you.
Having an interest in Horses could help you in into this very triendly and professional medium sized Co. You will be working on a 1-1 basis providing secretarial support and also becoming very prividized in all personal matters and client contact. Hours 9-5pm Bonus, STL plus much much more, Call Julia . ..

Susan Beck

INVEST WISELY IN YOUR FUTURE £15,500 + Benefits

This City based small investment Co. require a P.A.Administrator to work for their Chief Executive, You work for their Chief Executive. You will be given a lot of responsibility and your role will be varied and your role will be varied and very moving. Shorthand is required but will be used secondary to your personal skills and the position mainly undives imministration Organizand during carties, liasing with cleans almost and hopefully at the end of the day becoming very happy in your work.

Susan Beck

appointments

ARCHITECTURAL FLAIR £14,000

Working amidst a team of eccentric architects, your job will be to try and bring some sort of organisation into this totally disorganised office! With an extremely high administration content, an efficient and cool manner is essential. Fast accurate typing speeds will help you wade through fully comprehensive project reports. In return for doing a difficult and demanding job, they'll reward you with a twice yearly bonus, and on the social side lots of project reports.

MOORGATE 071 638 7003

NEWLY CREATED ROLE £13,000

Went to be your own boss? To organise your own day and to use your ideas and initiative to the full. We are urgently looking for that eager individual who can develop and grow into this newly created role. As Secretary/Administrator the limits to this offer are endless. Arrange your own schedule, draw up your day and plan your future. Ref: PY/B654

HOLBORN 071 430 2291

WHO NEEDS PRESSURE?

JUST TYPING

£12,000 - £14,000

The perfect jobl All you have to do is type away at your leisure. Put to good use your excellent word processing and audio skills. Within this international trust organisation in their West End offices, with personality, presentation and common sense. If this sounds like you, someone who wants to relax with a good package give us a call now RY/C357 OXFORD CIRCUS 071 255 3140

INTERNATIONAL FLAVOUR

£13,500

As the lynch pin to this small, elite Consultancy you'll be working along side the MD. There's involvement, as much as you can take, the apportunity to use your languages and the chance to work on your own initiative! Presentation, organisation and confidence are vital qualities as you are dealing with people from all over the world. Call now for more information but bring along your secretarial skills. Ref: YN/C350

TOTTENHAM COURT ROAD 071 734 5675

TIP TOP PA £14,000

This internationally based company need a PA Secretary to work on a 1 to 1 level with their director. Presentation and professionalism is

of utmost importance as you will be liaising with company clients daily. Your co-ordination skills will be used to their full potential organising meetings, luncheons, dinner appointments, etc. Plus excellent benefits package! For more details phone now. AM/C335
KNIGHTSBRIDGE 071 225 1777

Smart, articulate secretaries required to

work for an international Management

Consultancy firm. Due to expansion.

there are a number of positions in

various departments working for

several busy consultants at senior level.

Your good telephone manner, excellent

word processing skills and organisa-

tional ability will be fully utilised in all

Age 24+. Benefits include: STL:

ADMINISTRATOR

Sheltered Housing Age Concern England, a major national charity, is setting up an information, advisory and conciliation service for owners or potential purchasers of stolland benefits.

We are seeking a capable person to operate and administer this service under the guidance of a senior executive. You should enjoy working on your own initiative and possess excellent administrative and WP skills. An understanding of housing law and experience of sheltered housing would be advantageous.

Based in Central London, 18 hours per week. Salary pro-rata f/t range £13,445 - £15,944.

For further details and an application form telephone Personnel Dept. on 081-640 5431. Closing date: 18th

Age Concern England is an Equal Opportunities Employer.

PA - W1

£15,500 + BONUS

New Head of Department in this well known

French Bank brought in from the US is looking for a high flying French speaking PA with shorthand.

involvement enormous. An unflappable, level

TJIGSAW X

SECRETARY FOR

AMERICAN LAWYERS

MAYFAIR

£17,000 plus benefits

We are looking for an experienced secretary, aged 25+, with excellent skills, including shorthand, audio and W-P experience (WordPerfect preferred). Team spirit essential for our small, friendly office. Any overtime required is well remunerated.

Please telephone Christine Nicks on

071-491-7236

(No Agencies).

numerous.

responsibilities are

headed approach essential. Age 25+

Christmas Bonus: paid overtime.

35 Bruton Place W1, 871-493 7789

c.£13,000

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ADMINISTRATIVE

these exciting positions.

COBBOLD AND DAYIS

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SECRETARIES

ench, star quality and is around 30. Shorthand please. Call 071/439-7001 West End 071/377-2666 City

TV SUPERSTAR

£17.000 + BENEFITS

The MD of a major new tv force is

currently auditioning for a PA to play a demanding role with the support of a

junior player. The character requires

outstanding communication and organisational skills, good spoken

SECRETARIES PLUS

APELSINER OCH *** CITROEN *** FLUENT SWEDISH £12,500 + Perks £12,008 ++++

£12,000 ++++

This is a wonderful opportunity to team secretarial and put yourself on the executive lights in Sales and Markening in these world human Beverage Co based in the S.W. of London. Your day lights working closely with the Sales & Markening Director for Sewatian and could mean a small amount of oversens travel. Free parlong, 5 wits holder, BUPA. N.C.P. + generous discounts on their goods. Call Beverley now...

Susan Beck

SECRETARIES PLUS

STEP INTO PR

212.000 + BONUS + PERKS

MINGLE WITH THE STARS

Susan Beck

Do you want a career in PR? This wonderful 4 star Hotel in Mayfair requires a young dynamic setretary to work for the assi. General Manager and the Food and Beverage Manager Lots of involvement and a great infor to the hotel life. The ideal candidate must be well presented, well spoken, and on the ball with good secretarial skills! FANTASTIC PACKARET Call Revelley now. Why don't you learn the ropes while you work closely with the Corporate Press Officer of this large international company.
You will organise photographic
shoots, liause with the press. prepare press releases and much much much more, if you have proven all round secretarial skills and a good education background, this could be for you. Please call Sara,...

Susan Beck

BORN ORGANISER

P10,000 + PERKS

Are you well organised? Do you get on well with people? This wall known farm of Emblore. Organises require a Secretary to work in a small, busy team organising exhibitors. You will lease and develop a rapport with exhibitors and get thoroughly involved in all aspects of the department. This position would suit a college leaver or a second jobber who wants to develop that skills in a lum downrountent. Interested? Please call Sara....

Susan Beck

In holiday mood..?

International concern, publishing reference guides for the Travel and Hotel trade, seeks an on-the-ball, sparky self-starter to team up with their young, heetic Advertising Co-ordinator Strong secretarial skills and a sound knowledge of general office procedures essential as you liaise constantly with advertisers: chase artwork and editorial as deadlines draw near! A carefree but mature approach and a desire to learn and take on more are vital as is a keen interest to gain experience In a publishing/advertising environment. Fantastic first job. Salary to £10,000 + perks. If you're young and ambitious, call 071-409 1232 today



Committed to expansion . . .

To £11.000 - PR

Offbeat. front-line opening for an outgoing, enthusiastic self-starter with this high-profile, progressive PR agency You'll be given every opportunity to get totally involved in the business - gradually working on your own projects and handling client presentations. You must however be prepared to provide secretarial support as well — lots of client interface: overseeing the photographic library etc. Initiative is crucial! Excellent career prospects. If you are quick-thinking, fun to have around and at your very best in a fastpaced environment — with the skills to match.

lalk with us loday on 071-409 1232.



Flair for Business c£20,000

A small investment banking company committed to providing their clients with the best professional advice require a. lynchpin PA.

Working from civilised offices in SW3, the successful candidate will mastermind the high profile business and social life of the team and be flexible enough to undertake any task from making coffee to organising corporate entertainment at Henley. You should be ambitious, motivated by the excitement of the business world and understand the perfectionism that is essential to succeed. Age 26-35. Skills 100/60/WP and numeracy.

Please telephone Jacky Purcell on 071-434 4512.

If you are available to join our senior level temporary team, please telephone 071-588 3535 (City) or 071-434 4512 (West End) for an immediate appointment.

Crone Corkill

SENIOR SECRETARY/PA TO MANAGING DIRECTOR SALARY up to c. £15,000 Bused Rickmansworth, Herts.

Excellent organisational skills, ability to use initiative whilst working under pressure. A responsible and interesting role, primarily assisting the MD with involvement in all aspects of rimning the company. A Junior Secretary reporting directly to you.

Phase and wer full CU to Diane Hitten PCL Computer Services Group Linched 47 High Street

Herts WD3 1ES Telephone 0923 771111.

Going Places

PA/SECRETARY

A bright, young PA needed

in regional diffee of this rapidly expanding luxury hotel company.

W/Perfect exp. helpful.

bowpm typing. Hotel exp. not necessary.

Please write with CV to: Craig Mueller. The Bhr-Cariton Hund Company, 7 Corzon Street.

Condon 15 [1 7FL OR FAX - 07] 489 0880.

NO AGENCIES.

work for one Director ind assist up to two others



SECRETARY FOR **FASHION COMPANY**

A secretary with shorthand is required for the Managing Director of a fashion company. This is a varied job and will require the candidate to ssist the Export Sales Manager and the Publicity
Department, as well as overseeing the smooth
running of the office on a day-to-day basis. Previous experience at senior level is essential. 25 days holiday, free lunches.

Tu start mid-September Please contact: Mrs Jill Ludlow - 071 487 4888 NO AGENCIES PLEASE

SUSAN HAMILTON SERVES MATURE SEC/PA

Queen Bee type post for small development co. in SW1. Lots of vanery incl. shorthand/sec. duties. Speeds needed - 80/60vpm + DW4. Must be able to lease at all levels arranging meetings, handling reports etc. Needs a strong personality to cope with demanding environment. Loviey offices & benefits. CALL JACQUALINE FOR AN IMMEDIATE INTERVIEW

£15,000

33 ST.GEORGE'S ST.LONDON W1 071-629 9157

TEAM SECRETARY £13,500 + Pension

A Royal Chanty in Bloomsbury has a challenging, enjoyable vacancy for a bright, self motivated, efficient secretary, conversant with a WP and good at administration. You will work closely with two other secretaries and ensure that the office runs smoothly. We are a small friendly team who raise funds to linance, develop and administer. Homes for the Elderly.

Contact: Rosemary, Royal Surgical.

Aid Society on 071 637 4577



EXOTIC HOTELS £15,000 + Holidays

The Managing Director of an extremely successful luxury hotel company needs a Secretary/Office Manager for their European HQ. He travels a great deal and therefore you will not only have to organise fils trips and meetings abroad, but also ensure the smooth running of the office while he is away. Good French and Spanish or German useful. Perks include free holiday flights and accommodation in any one of their hotels.

Age 20-25. Speeds 100/60.

FIRST JOB FILM PRODUCTION OR EXHIBITION ORGANISING

Two excellent opportunities for dynamic young secretaries who want a job with prospects. Both jobs are varied, busy and offer training. You will be dealing with clients and taking on responsibility as well as doing some typing. Accurate 40+wpm typing and WP skills essential, shorthand preferable.

Age 18+.

Salary £10,000+.

use call us for an interview until 6.00pm. LONDON BRUSSELS

PA/SECRETARY

To assist the Managing Director of a dynamic property company close to Putney Bridge. Must be able to work on own initiative. Excellent references essential. Salary from £15,000 depending on experience.

Please write enclosing CV to: Mr D P Woolf, Romulus Construction Ltd, Burlington House, 184 New Kings Road, London SW6 4SW.

-MERIDIAN EXECUTIVE PA

£16,000 + Mtg. + Excellent Bonus, Pention, BUPA, LA, STL, OT. etc. Two serior directors of a well known city institution are recruiting a PA with excellent communication skills to ruin their office. A pressurised position for a prolessional working at board level, hasing with cleans, providing his secretarial support with real insolvement and responsibility.

= 071-255 1555 **=**

c. £12,000

Dynamic International Software Company Hounslow bosed Contact: Debbie Cook 061 569 5392

LANGUAGES + ENERGY? £16,000 - £18,000 + BONUS

The job is 50% admin organising conferences and seminars, 50% secretarial as PA to the and seminars, 50% secretarial as PA to the Head dealer at a City traders. You have a bright, energetic personality that gets a buzz (not a migraine) from the crazy dealing room environment. French and/or Spanish please + shorthand, age: 20's.

Call 071/377-2666 City 071/439-7001 West End

SECRETARIES PLUS

City Law Firm To £17,000 + benefits

l eading law firm needs a highly intelligent PA with lingation experience to support a Senior Partner. Your brief will encompass recruitment and conference organising, and the career scope is excellent. Fast accurate (55mpm) typing is vital. Age 24-30.

Finance House - City To £16,000

Small, expanding financial organisation is currently looking for a Semor Administrator PA to get involved in the day to day running of the office. Essential pre requisites are numeracy, organisation and first rate office skills-90/55. Suite 28+. Experience essential. To discuss please contact Terry or Carolina on 071-629 7262

SECRETARIAL APPOINTMENTS ********

SECRETARY/PA To MD Recruitment Agency

BARNET AREA Up to £14,000

If you are an experienced Secretary, and have either basic bookkeeping skills, or are highly numerate - here is a great opportunity to join a go-ahead Team!

We run a small (but expanding fast) Sales Recruitment Agency, and the MD needs an enthusiastic and highly efficient PA. good keyboard skills, ideally aged 25-35, living locally. Entrepreneurial attitude essential. CALL ROGER SQUIRE ON: 01-449 6024

James Knight Associates

Knight House, 29-31 East Barnet Road Barnet, Herts EN4 8RN. Tel: 081 449 4111 Fax: 081 449 6262

Chairman's PA £18,000

He is dynamic, outgoing, sometimes demanding, but always maintaining a great sense of humour. As Chairman of great sense of humour. As Chairman of a rapidly expanding firm of brokers, he needs a tip-top PA to assist him with the daily kalcidoscope of meetings, lunches, transatlantic calls and closing deals. They are definitely going places, so if you would enjoy the last pace of a growing husiness, have excellent secretarial skills of 90/60/wp, are aged 25-35 and want to become totally involved, please call Esther Marsden on 071-256 5018.

HOBSTONES

Not every secretary wants an ordinary job

Some people want a special job, If you are good and looking for something different in TV, films, advertising music, PR and publishing—call us.

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If you: are sengalately unique it are stronglatly unique
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Medical. Secretary larley Street Urologist

ideal position for a bright, well spaken, well presented, cain secretary who thrives under pressure Fast, acturale secretanal skills. Lars at Salary negotiable £13 - £16,000 Telephone 071 487 4899

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CREATIVE & MEDI

RECRUITMENT

CITY PR c. £14,000

Presbglaus PR Co. see

oright, articulate individual to issist a/c Director and Erec. excellent prospects to tevelop this role, providing

sec support, assisting with PF activities, handing "blue-chip

lems, 2-3 yrs sec experi

EXECUTIVE

SHITE

Tel 071 823 9991

Dance Secretary/ **Assistant**

The Dance Department is a committed team concerned with the development and implementation of a new national dance strategy through advice, information, advocacy, training and financial support.

The Director is looking for an experienced secretary who will lead the team of secretaries/assistants in this small and busy denartment.

orpartment.

The post requires excellent typing, wordprocessing and organisational skills, a good
telephone manner and the ability to immine
meetings. Applicants should be able to prioritise a
varied workload and work efficiently moder
pressure, and be keen to develop their knowledge
of dance.

Salars on a scale £10.250-£12.828 per annum, including current secretarial allowance. 22 days holiday, flexi-time, non-contributory pension scheme.

Job description and application form are Job description and application turn are available by sending a self addressed envelope to the Personnel and Training Department, Arts Council, 105 Piccadilly, London WIY OAU, or telephone 071-629 9495 ext 266.

Closing date for receipt of completed applications:

19th July. Interviews will be held on 27th July 1990.

The Arts Council has an The ARS CONCIN TAX Figual Opportunities recruitment policy. It warmly welcomes applications from all sections of the community.

Non-Stop PA £18.000

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Are you the kind of PA who always looks for ways to expand, your job. Do you entity getting involved in general administration, budgeting and communers.

We are looking for his such a person to work at senior lever within a successful City furn-someone aged 22-32 with A Levels, shorthand (90wpm), WF & computer skills. The job promises to be varied and busy you will never be idle! Good benefits include bonus and free medical insurance.

Please telephone Caroline Smith on 071-588.

Crone Corkill

CORPORATE HOSPITALITY This presigious multi-disciplinar, communications company insect is the Docklands seek a highly-motivated assistant for their aspitalty division. Attending and

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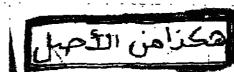
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the Environment, Ex parte Hammersmith and Fulham London Borough Council and

Before Lord Donaldson of Lymington, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Ralph Gibson and Lord Justice Taylor [Judgment July 3]

The court's jurisdiction to reriew a ministerial decision on a challenge of irrationality was not restricted because the impugned decision involved pub-lic financial administration or was subject to parliamentary

In deciding to designate certain local authorities under sec-tion 100 of the Local Government Finance Act 1988, the Secretary of State for the Enmyironment had acted nerther illegally nor with pro-

cedural impropriety so that any challenge to his decision failed. The Court of Appeal so held in giving its reasons for dismiss-ing on June 27 an appeal from the refusal by the Queen's Bench Divisional Court (The Times June 16) of an application for judicial review of a decision of the secretary of state to designate the applicant local authorities under section 100 as imposing excessive community

charges.
The applicant local authorities were: Avon County Council. Derbyshire CC. Basildon District Council, Bristol City Council. Barnsley Metropolitan Borough Council, Calderdale MBC, Doncaster MBC, North Tyneside MBC, Rochdale MBC, Rotherham MBC. St Helens MBC. Brent London Borough ouncil. Camden LBC. Green wich LBC. Hammersmith and Fulham LBC, Haringey LBC, Islington LBC, Lambeth LBC

and Southwark LBC.
Mr Michael Heiser, chairman
of the governors of the William
Gladstone Community School in Brent and Ms Maureen Parris, chairman of the Brentfield Junior and Infant School were also given leave to

Mr Anthony Scrivener, QC, Mr Roger Henderson, QC, Mr James Goudic, QC, Mr Alan Wilkie, Mr Ian Croxford, Mr John Howell and Mr Timothy Mould for Camden, Haringey, Islington, Greenwich, St Helens, Rotherham, Doncaster, Avon. Barnsley. Brent, Bristol, Lambeth, North Tyncside, Basildon, Calderdale, Hammersmith and Fulham and Rochdale; Mr Stephen Sedley, QC and Mr Anthony Bradley for Southwark; Mr Alan Newman, QC and Mr Philip Engelman for Derbyshire: Lord Gifford, QC and Ms Kate Markus for Mr Heisner and Ms Partis: Mr John Laws Miss Presiley Baxendale and Mr Paul Walker for the secretary of state.

THE MASTER OF THE ROLLS, giving the judgment of the court, said that the separauon or powers between the legislature, the executive and the judiciary judiciary was relevant and

the nature of that separation and the precise role of the judiciary should be understood by poli-ticians, press and public alike.

It should be appreciated that the court was not concerned with whether the new system of local taxation was or was not a good thing, nor with the merits or demerits of particular aspects of the system, or with the wisdom or lack of wisdom displayed by the secretary of state in taking the actions which the court now examined. Those were matters for Parliament not

for the courts. The role of the judiciary was essentially that of a referee, although it was not for a moment suggested that the secretary of state and the local authorities were involved in any sort of game. But the powers and duties of each were governed by

in the football world cup the moves made by the players and the team tactics were matters entirely for them. The referee was only involved when it appeared that some player had

acted in breach of the rules.

The referee might then stop play and take some remedial express any view on the skill of the players or how he would have acted in their position. Still less, following a breach of the rules, did he take over the position of one of the players. So too with the judiciary.

In the judiciary's field the rules were made by Parliament supplemented by and against the background of rules of the common law, but the complicaliament had understandably and indeed inevitably, tended to lay down different rules for different situations.

The court was therefore continually being faced with the need to study, interpret and apply new versions of the rules. The problem was usually not so much finding out what had happened on the field as deciding whether what had happened vas or was not in breach of the

That was true of the present dispute, the secretary of state's powers and duties being derived from a brand new and politically controversial statute, namely the Local Government and Finance Act 1988.

In general, his Lordship's court agreed with the Divisiona Court that allegations of illegality and procedural impropriety were clearly within its purview.

Where the court differed from the Divisional Court was in relation to its exposition of a limitation on the court's jurisdiction under the head of "irrationality" which, basing itself on Nottinghamshire County. Council v Secretary of State for the Environment ([1986] AC 240), it thought was imposed on, or should be accepted by, the courts when confronted disputes concerning public financial administration where the decision impugned had been or would be subject to approval

The court considered that the

Divisional Court had misunderstood the Nottinghamshire decision, which like the present case, was concerned with local taxation. If the House of Lords had indeed so decided, it would have been inconsistent with Hoffmann-La Roche v Secretary of State for Trade and Industry ([1975] AC 295).

The constitutional position was clear, subject only to a recent pronouncement of the European Court of Justice [see R v Secretary of State for Trans-port, Ex parte Factoriame Ltd and Others (The Times June 20)], that Parliament had a limitless right to alter or add to the law by means of primary legislation, enacted by the full institutional process of debate and decision resulting in a statute. In relation to statutes, the judiciary's only duty was to

interpret and apply them. Such a statute could, and often did, confer on the executive the right to legislate or by direction to alter the rights and duties of others. In relation to such executive action the iudiciary had a wider role. It had still to interpret the subordinate

legislation or direction. But the validity of that legislation or direction was open to challenge on the ground that it was not authorised by the enabling statute.

The limits of the authority conferred by the statute would be partly expressed, partly im-plied. Consultative and other ocedures might be laid down by the statute and must be strictly observed, if its authority was to be relied on. But further procedures, not inconsistent with the express terms of the statute or with the furtherance of its apparent objectives, might requirement of natural justice.

fairness in action. In the event of a challenge to he validity of subordinate legislation or executive action. based on an alleged breach of the express or implied terms of the enabling statute, the chall-enge might fall to be considered by the courts under the headings illegality or procedural

mpropriety.
There was πο suggestion that that aspect of the court's juris-diction was in any way limited by the fact that the action under review might concern financial administration or be subject to parliamentary approval.

It was solely in relation to irrationality that the question arose. That head was relevant if it were alleged that the decisiontaker had taken into account legally irrelevant matters, or had failed to have regard to those which were legally relevant, or that his decision would frustrate the policy of the Act on which he relied for his authority.

There was nothing in the Nottinghamshire case which suggested that that aspect of the urisdictional head of irrationality had no application to decisions concerning public financial administration subject to parliamentary review. No principle dictated that that

should be so.
The other limb of irrationality was that the decision was so unreasonable that no reasonable authority could ever have reached it: see Associated Provincial Picture Houses Ltd v Wednesbury Corporation ([1948] 1 KB 223).

His Lordship considered in particular the speech of Lord Scarman in the Nottinghamshire case (at p247) from which the court concluded that that case did not deny the irrationality jurisdiction. Rather it asserted it but warned against the risk of the

courts exceeding that jurisdiction by considering, not whether the decision was irrational in the sense of being perverse, but whether the decision was reasonable in the sense of being

sensible or politic.

That was a wholly different question which it was an abuse of the court's jurisdiction to consider, for within whatever the ambit of the authority given to the decision-maker by Parliament, the decision-maker was sovereign.
That warning was particularly

apposite in cases involving public financial administration. It was one of the principal responsibilites of the govern-ment of the day to formulate and execute fiscal and economic policies.

Those were areas therefore in which traditionally Parliament gave the executive a wide discretion and reserved to itself a power to review the political wisdom of particular decisions, by requiring that they be subject to parliamentary approval.
But just as political wisdom

and policy were for Parliament and not for the courts, the extent of the decision-taker's authority was for the courts and not for Parliament. Were it otherwise a parliamentary motion of ap-proval could validate action taken without authority so that Parliament would in fact be legislating otherwise than by the legislating otherwise man

Where, therefore, Parliament had retained a right to review a decision made under its au-thority, it was likely that the discretion which had been conferred on the decision-taker would be wider than it might otherwise be the case, and that that should be borne in mind by the courts in determining the limits of his authority and in considering whether he had exceeded it.

The court considered the secretary of state's power to designate under section 100(1) and (2) of the Act where he considered that the amount calculated by the charging authority in relation to the year under section 95(4) was in his opinion "excessive"

The court rejected the submission that the power to designate was akin to judicial review, in which the secretary of state was required by Par-liament to apply Wednesbury Looking at Part VII of the Act as a whole there was no doubt that something quite different secretary of state should review the actions of the local authorities, and exercising his own discretion afresh, should decide

whether or not to designate.
The Divisional Court had given the words if in his opinion , the amount is excessive" in section 100 their natural and ordinary meaning. The word "excessive" did involve the construction of the ininvolve the secretary of state in making a comparison. The sec-tion 95(4) amount had to be

excessively more than In the case of section 100(1)(a) the basis of comparison was left for him to determine. In the case of section 100(1)(b) Parliament specified sis: the increase in the amount so calculated by it in relation to the preceding year under section 95(4) and the secretary of state had simply to form an opinion on whether any

such increase could be properly

The applicants would have preferred him to have relied on ection 100(1)(b) and section 100(2)(b) because the basis of comparison would then have been what in relation to the preceding year they had them-selves considered a reasonable level of expenditure, taking full account of local needs. Such a basis would have eliminated the effect of historic overspend, if

However, Parliament had said that the secretary of state might designate on either basis and the choice was his.

In considering the principles on which designation had been based the court referred to the secretary of state's decision to adopt the standard spending ment (SSA) as the touch stone for determining whether there would be excessive spending, and an authority's budget could be regarded as excessive and then measured by reference to percentage and per adult overspend against SSA for the purpose of deciding which authority, if any, should be designated.

The court concluded that the secretary of state was entitled to use, as he did, the same principles for the purposes of section 100(1) and (2) as for section

In considering the submission that it was inappropriate to base designation principles on SSA. the court reiterated that it was not for it to decide whether the secretary of state could have found a more appropriate basis.

What the court had to consider was whether it was a permissible basis in the light of

his statutory mandate. It was true that SSAs did reflect the government's macroeconomic policy, but it was not right to assert that individual SSAs took no account of local needs.

As part of the earlier process there had been extensive consultation between the secretary of state and all classes of local authority. The court could see no possible reason for holding that the secretary of state was not entitled to take into account would have been astonishing if he had not. national economic policy.

So far as local needs were concerned, it was not for the court to decide whether individual SSAs adequately reflected them. That was a matter clearly falling within the scope of the secretary of state's discretion. With regard to the use of the same principles for all classes of authority, it was argued that that contravened section 100(4) which impliedly required a separate decision to be made in relation to each class.

The court did not consider that there was such any such implication. Section 100(4) only required the secretary of state to designate in accordance with and to apply the same principles to all authorities within the same class.

The applicants had contended that the functions of the various classes were so disparate that there could be no rational basis for applying the same principles The court accepted that the

selection of principles must be rational but rejected the sub-mission. Whether the SSAs took sufficient account of disparities to enable them to be used as a basis for designation was a matter well within the secretary of state's discretion. The court also rejected the

applicants' submissions on the

£600 point. The adoption of the double test of eligibility for designation (12% per cent above SSA and £75 above the SSA level of charge per charge payer) was well within the scope of his discretion. Turning to the issue of pro-

cedural impropriety the ap-plicants had argued that fairness required the secretary of state to by which he proposed to judge

excessiveness. The court re-ferred to the lack of any requirement in the Act for such consultation in respect of designation.

The common law would supplement the statute in requiring consultation unless the latter clearly showed the contrary. In agreement with the Divisional Court the court did consider that the whole struc-ture of Part VII did show the

contrary.

Whether the principles of natural justice applied to supplement a statutory scheme and the extent to which consultation was necessary in the interests of fairness depended on the subject-matter.

There was an important

distinction between cases in which a public body had power to affect the rights of an individ-ual in the application of statutory provisions or of an established principle or policy, and a case, such as the present. where what the minister had to decide was the principle or policy itself.

The secretary of state had so decide what principles would govern designation and he had adopted, as he was free to do, principles based on SSAs which had been arrived at by a process of extensive and thorough

It was the secretary of state's view that to have revealed his criteria for designation in advance of the local authorities' budgets would have frustrated one of the purposes of the legislature.

One might disagree with that view but it was not irrational or contrary to the purpose of the statute which aimed to control spending and to achieve accountability. Nor was it un-fair, bearing in mind the full consultation already undertaken over SSAs and the clear indication that budgeting substantially in excess of them carried a risk of designation.

The court referred to the other

the applicants and concluded that the challenges, general and particular, based on procedural

impropriety failed.

The court heard the separate argument advanced on behalf of the two Brent school governors that the budget of any school to which financial management had been delegated under

schemes for the local manage

ment of schools could not lawfully be reduced after the start of the financial year to which that budget related. Rejecting the argument, the court accepted that it was mani-festly undesirable to reduce any school's budget in-year unle the circumstances reasonably

required it to be done. However, Parliament did not expressly or by necessary implication deprive a local education authority of the lawful power to review in-year the size of its general schools budget, or of its aggregated budget, or to make consequential reductions of the individual school's budget

shares for that year. The court would dismiss the

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Mr Justice Potter so held in the Queen's Bench Division on June 27 in giving judgment for the plaintiff on the issue of the defendant's liability under a marine quote share treaty made in 1976.

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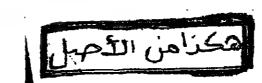
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Almost everything lies in favour of the West Germans as they prepare for their World Cup semi-final against England

Robson paints frightening picture of rivals

From STUART JONES. FOOTBALL CORRESPONDENT,

gislature

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31 37

THE World Cup semi-final here tonight features West Germany against England, the masters against the novices, the efficient against the spirited, the practised against the spontaneous. Logically, it should be a mismatch. In reality, it could remain as balanced as finely tuned scales.

Almost

Almost everything lies in favour of the Germans. Few disagree with Bobby Robson's assessment that they are "the 1970 matches, a record span for a non-British player against tournament." They are more or less at home since they were based in nearby Milan and have since remained exclusively in the north.

They have only one injury problem, they have not yet been pushed into extra-time, they have the support of local neutrals (since three of their players represented Inter Mi- ever since the domestic warlan) and, above all, they are accustomed to the big stage. indeed, tonight they will set two new World Cup records.

They are about to enter their 67th tie, surpassing the mark which was set by Brazil, and their ninth semi-final. As if the evidence and the statistics were not convincing enough. Robson yesterday painted a picture of the Germans which was frightening when seen through English

"They are strong in all three departments," he said. "Their defence is water-tight, their midfield is as good as any in the world and their attack is a threat on the ground and in the air. They are fractionally ahead of Italy because they take the game to the opposition."

Those who imagine that England and their manager are already mentally waving a white flag should reflect on the side's progress so far. They would not be here but for an his players. From being iso-indominable belief in them- lated in Sardinia, they have

TEAMS FOR THE SEMI-FINAL

ENGLAND

(probable) 3-5-2 1. P Shilton (Derby County) 5. D Walker (Nothingham Forest) 14, M waght (Derby County) 12. P Parker (OPR)

for a non-British player against

 Three World Cup managers have played for West Germany against England, Beckenbauer, Jupp Derwall and the Denmark coach, Sapp Piontek.

Robert Schlienz, who won his last cap in the 1956 game, had only one arm; Holger Hieronymous.

selves, which has increased fare against the Republic of

Technically, tactically, and physically, they may be inferior and the odds may be heavily against them, but none of them will surrender. Though cut, blistered, bruised and sore, they relish the prospect of the biggest game of their lives, "It will be a hard match for the Germans," Rob-

it will also be a new experience for his own men. Even Shilton, the 40-year-old world record holder of appearances, is wide-eyed and ner-

"I've been in the European Cup final, but this is the biggest game of my career. If you can't get excited about it, you shouldn't be here."

Robson, surrounded by cameras, microphones, recorders and reporters from around the globe, conceded that the magnitude of the event had only just dawned on

WEST GERMANY

(probable) 4-4-2
1. B iligner (Cctogne)
14. T Berthold (Roma)
4. J Kohler (Bayern Munich)
5. K Augenthaler (Bayern Munich)
6. G Buchwald (Stuttgart)
15. U Ben (Entracht Frankfurt)
10. L Matthaus (Inter Milan)
8 T Hassler (Cologne)
3. A Brehme (Inter Milan)
18. J Klinsmann (Inter Milan)
9. R Voller (Roma) 9, R Voller (Roma)

who won his last in the 1982 Wembley match, had only one

 When Geoff Hurst played his first game for England, and his last, and scored the only trebie in a World Cup final, the opposition was West Garmany in each case. Peter Shilton saved Andreas Brehme's penalty in the 1985

Neil Webb, who made his international debut in the 1987 match, was the 1,000th player

suddenly become the centre of media attraction, "We've not had this amount of attention

His line-up, as usual, is a closely guarded secret but he cannot unveil it even in his own mind until he has received the medical reports. If the tests follow a predictable course, he must decide whether he should be ruled by his head or by his heart.

His head will tell him that Parker, a giant in extra-time against Cameroon, should remain as a central defender with Walker. If so, Steven, who looked so secure and imaginative on the right flank, can be retained there. But, to accommodate them, he would have to omit Butcher.

His heart would tell him to keep faith in "the Big 'Un", as Butcher is affectionately known within the squad. "He is my captain, my most trustworthy player and I've known him since he was 15." Yet he could be a liability against the speed of the German front

tempted to reinforce his midfield by recalling McMahon. His presence would allow Platt and Gascoigne more freedom to join Waddle in support of Lineker. Yet the most dangerous gamble would be to select Wright, who has six stitches in his left eyebrow.

Although he could play with a protective bandage, the England manager knows that the wound could split open as soon as Wright is involved in an aerial collision. "I'll have to consider whether that is a risk worth taking." The sweeper himself has no reservations about his availability.

He and his colleagues are ready to take their place in history as the only England team ever to reach the last four of a World Cup on foreign soil. Shilton spoke for them when he described tonight's affair as "every footballer's dream". But Parker has had visions of a ightmare.

"I've seen the Germans, but I don't like doing it because they've gone so well," he said. if you watch too much of them, you might start thinking they are super-human. But it would be difficult for any team to maintain that form for seven matches,"

The Germans, though, have maintained that form across 24 years. Only once have they failed to reach the World Cup final since 1966 when Franz Beckenbauer was patrolling their midfield. As he approaches his retirement as a manager, he stated that everybody is expecting a final between us and Italy

He said: That is natural because we have played the best football. But it has already been shown in this tournament that the teams playing the best football do not always win.' England's spirit may be

irrepressible but, on this occa-



Game of words: Robson, the Eugland manager, is besieged by newsmen seeking his views on tonight's semi-final

Beckenbauer prefers to face England

yesterday that West Germany were relieved to be facing England in the World Cup semi-finals. The West German manager said he had been worried about how to counter Cameroon's unpredictability.

opponents, not that they are weaker than Cameroon, but we know them better." Beck-enbauer added: "We respect England very much. I'm sure we'd have had the same problems (as England) against Cameroon because they can be a very uncomfortable team. It's diffieroon because we Europeans

QUARTER-FINALS

ARGENTINA 0

YUGOSLAVIA 0

(aet: 0-0, Argentina won 3-2 on

REP OF IRELAND 0

ITALY 1

ASC 73,303

Att: 73,347

Sat June 30, Florence

Sat June 30. Rome

Italy: Schilleci 38

Sun July 1, Milan

CZECHOSLOVAKIA 0

WEST GERMANY 1

CAMEROON 2

ENGLAND 3

for us to be facing England." Beckenbauer said that today's match in Turin had all the makings of one of football's great occasions. "Germany-England is a classic. There are no motivation problems there. We must play with full concentra-

tion for 90 minutes." As a player, Beckenbauer experienced classic duels between the countries. He was a newcomer in England's 4-2 Wembley triumph in the 1966 World Cup and gained revenge when West Germany won 3-2 in the cuprendingles in Mexico in the quarter-finals in Mexico in

THE PATH TO THE FINAL

SEMI-FINAL

ARGENTINA

ITALY

Tue July 3, Naples

Wed July 4 (7pm) Turin

HOW THEY QUALIFIED

GROUP D

WEST GERMANY

ENGLAND

aren't used to it. It's much easier one of the richest football traditions in the world and nothing has changed. They are still a great football nation. Strengthening his side after a one-match suspension is Rudi Voller. "Rudi is one of the best strikers in the world at the

moment, if not the best," Beckenbauer said. While Jurgen Klinsmann is the most exciting of West Germany's forwards. Voller, who has three goals to his name so far in Italy, is the team's most consistently dangerous forward. The Roma-based player oozes aggressive confidence and is "England are a country with England. Against Czecho- the ground."

FINAL

3rd PLACE PLAY-OFF

Sat July 7 (7pm) Bari

Extra time, of 30 minutes,

will be played if acores are level after 90 minutes.

If ties are still not settled,

extra time will be tollowed

still level, they will go into

sudden-death penalties.

by a penalty shoot-out. Five penalties will be taken. If the teams are

Sun July 8 (7pm) Rome

Scoren

Scorers

slovakia, Germany seemed to miss his pace, quick thinking vain to increase their half-time lead. "Of course, we missed him and I hope he will make difference against England,

As he enters his 30s Voller is last chance to win the World Cup. He believes the Germans will need to keep the ball on the ground to upset England's central defence. "We must play fast up front. We won't get so many chances in the air so we will navé lo keep

perfectly - because in Italy, in

media and supporter scrutiny

in the world. Four daily

television programmes, three

sports daily papers, and the

pages of countless newspapers

are filled with armchair man-

agers. desk-chair midfield

players, and chaise-longue

strategists who dissect each decision made by the Italy manager, Azeglio Vicini, in

order to analyse it from every

Unlike many other national

teams, who can count on

constant loyalty from their

supporters, the "Azzurri" are

Italy's team only when they

win. The supporters and

journalists do not vanish

instantly transformed into sar-

Just one month ago. Italy

were roundly booed after their

scoreless draw against Greece

in an international. The na-

tion of analysts discounted the

team, some even taking a

sadistic pleasure in predicting

a first, or, at best, a second-

round exit in the World Cup

subject to the most intense bureaucrats.

perfect will do.

possible angle.

donic detractors.

finals themselves.

SEMI-FINAL FORM GUIDE

	ENGLAN	D v WEST GERMANY	
Date	Yenue	Result	Event
Dec 1, 1954	Wambley	England 3, West Germany 1	F
May 26, 1956	Berlin	England 3, West Germany 1	F
May 12, 1965	Nuremberg	England 1. West Germany 0	F
Feb 23, 1966	Wembley	England 1, West Germany 0	F
July 30, 1966	Wembley	England 4, W Germany 2 (ast)	WC final
June 1, 1968	Hanover	England 0, West Germany 1	F
June 14, 1970	León (Mex)	England 2, W Germany 3 (set)	WC q-f
Apr 29, 1972	Wembley	England 1, West Germany 3	EC q-f
May 13, 1972	West Berlin	England 0, West Germany 0	EC q-1
Mar 12, 1975	Wembley	England 2, West Germany 0	F
Feb 22, 1978	Munich	England 1, Wast Germany 2	F
June 29, 1982	Madnd	England 0, West Germany 0	WCF
Oct 13, 1982	Wembley	England 1, West Germany 2	F
June 12, 1985	Mexico City	England 3, West Germany 0	F
Sept 9, 1987	Düsseldorf	England 1, West Germany 3	F

sively in the Uruguayan half of the field and in which the

visitors did not create a single

scoring opportunity, was described as a match "full of

danger" and as "a very diffi-

cult, hard-won test" in the

Milan-based sports daily. La

ter-final match against Ireland

was even more perilous, fraught with "blond heads

consistently outjumping our defenders on ball after high

ball, a rain of crosses that

imperturbable Baresi. Only

the hands of Zenga. [who was]

outstanding, lifted us out of

the shroud which nearly suffo-

"Ireland really put the screws into us." Biscardi said

to the former AS Roma de-fender and "World Cup on

Lionello Manfredonia. "They

made us suffer. And we didn't

look good at all during the first

30 minutes of the match. This

raises cause for some concern

for Italy so far," wrote Il Corriere dello Sport of Rome.

sounding an isolated note of

realism. "Ircland's forwards

finish the match in a flash of

"It was the hardest contest

in future matches."

bewildered even

cated us".

Trial''

One often gets the feeling brilliance But we won. And,

For La Gazzella, the quar-

Gazzetta dello Sport.

for a critical Italian public

From Ken Shulman in Florence

who comes from Sicily. Yet

severes, as stubborn and im-

demonstrated that its defence

Aldo Biscardi, the host of the

nightly "World Cup on Trial"

programme on Italy's state-

owned RAI-TV, said, ten

minutes after the team had

advanced into the semi-finals

with a 1-0 win over the Republic of Ireland on Sat-

always gone Italy's way," he

went on. "One wonders what

would happen should the

team happen to fall behind.

Would they have the strength

of character to rally? And

doesn't it seem that this team

The Italian media resem-

bles a jury of gymnastics

judges scoring a bar excercise

far more than it does a

partisan football press. While

odd, this fanatical fault-find-

Although Vicini has de-

clared from the outset of the

tournament that he would be

satisfied with Italy reaching

scoring seven goals and Cup victory (preferably created moments of panic in conceding none. The national earned in an Italy v West our defence, but, in the long

flag has appeared all over the Germany final) would read as run, our superior technique

country's cities like mush- a sour-ending in the made-for- and skills gave us the upper

rooms after a spring rain, television tournament hand. We certainly did not

normally chilly if not hostile that the Italian media is trying let's say it, this is what counts

Charlton, after seeing at first

ing can be explained.

"But so far, things have

urday night.

when the team falters: they are just doesn't score enough

However, the team has the semi-finals, it was

towards "immigrants" from to ward off the evil eye with its most."

Alnca.

since put together five consec- transparently clear that any-

utive victories in the finals, thing less than a fourth World

goals?"

is by far the best in the world."

"This Italy certainly has

twere better that it be done honour of Salvatore Schillaci,

football, nothing less than the colony of critics per-

The Italian national team is movable as an army of

Wright is the referee

will referee England's World Cup semi-final against West Germany tonight, Joel Quiniou. of France, and Armando Pérez Hoyos, of Colombia will run

The match will be the fourth that Wright has handled during the finals. He referred the firstround matches between Italy and Austria and the Soviet Union and Cameroon, and also the second-round match becen Republic of Ireland and

Four England players, Paul Gascoigne, Steve McMahon, Peter Beardsley and Stuart

and would miss the final if booked a second time. Lothar Matthaus, Thomas Berthold, and Jurgen Klinsmann, of West Germany, also stand on one yellow card.

Wright is not expected to referee the final even if he has an outstanding match tonight. Only in the first World Cup in Uruguay has a semi-final referee taken charge of the final.

PLAYERS ON ONE BOOKING: England: Beardstey, Gascoigne McManon, Fearce West Germany; Marraus, Berthold, Klutsmann, tlab; Baggin De Agostini, Ferri, Argentinas Goycoches, Glusti, Sensini, Balista, Burruchada,

Pearce, will be treading carefully Only the best is good enough Anthem of praise from Pavarotti

NOTHING can separate Eng-land and West Germany, according to Luciano Pavarotti, the leading tenor, in the im-portant matter of national IF THEY win, when they win, the south, chant hymns in obstinate refusal, not only to rejoice, but also to state the obvious. Italy's second-round 2-0 defeat of Uruguay, a match played almost exclu-

Pavarouti, who has topped the English music charts with the aria, Nessun Dorma, from Puccini's opera Turandot, was asked to judge the anthems of the eight quarter-finalists.

"For me, all the anthems are beautiful," he said. "They still move me emotionally because of the patriotic and lyrical elements which I still feel when I see the players singing. But musically, the English and German anthems have something extra. Perhaps it's because of their noble origins, or the way they are covered in the dust of

Bossy Rossi

PAOLO Rossi, whose goals took Italy to victory in the 1982 World Cup, led Europe to a 10-7 victory over the Americas by scoring four times in the charity match between past greats be-fore 8,000 spectators in Rome on Monday evening. Bobby Charlton crashed home a panel member.

> Shopping list ITALIAN clubs have made rich

world's leading footballers. The latest captures are Tomas Skuhravy, of Czechoslovakra, signed by Genoa and Rafael Martin Vazquez, of Spain. signed by Torino.

Germany midfield player, plans to show off a World Cup winners' medal to the grandfather he has not seen for ten years, Matthaus's grandfather, Joseph, lives in Magdeburg. East Germany. "I hope to hug

ages, but certainly they have a fascination that no other anthem among these eight can boast."

pickings from the pool of the

Winning hug LOTHAR Matthaus, the West WORLD CUP NOTEBOOK

my grandfather soon," he said, "I'll do it right after the World Cup before going on vacation. really look forward to this meeting and all my family will be there. I want to show him my daughters, Alisa and Viola, and my wife Silvia."

Gone fishing

READERS of the Irish Press are backing a campaign for the building of a national stadium to be called Charlton Park. The alternative may appeal to Saint Jack even more: a licence to fish every river in Ireland at any time of the year for the rest of his life. The Republic's manager is recovering from the rigours of the World Cup campaign with rod and line in the west of

Pasta best

THE West Germans, as always, are learning fast. The tram physician, Franz Liesen, is advocating the Italian method of marching to the World Cup final on pasta-filled bellies. He said the players are too much meat and too little pasta before the quarter-final match with Czechoslovakia, causing a carbohydrate deficiency and loss of energy in the second half.
"At the end of the game. ! injected vitamins in each player so they could regain balance." Liesen said.

The £5m book

BRITAIN'S bookmakers are preparing to hit the jackpot on tonight's World Cup semi-final. They calculate the England-West Germany match will take them through the £5 million mark for the first time for a single football match.

WALTER GAMMIE

FIXTURES TODAY

Milan or Bolzano, which are

ITV 8.40-9pm and BBC1 8.45-9pm; Live coverage of England v West Germany from Tunn SURGSPORT 9-11.30pm; Highlights of England v West Germany.

mai nighights a Leading World Cur Scorers 3: Kfinsmann (WG), Lineker (Eng).

Clubs should send for the Africans George Weah, from Liberta, the his source. African footballer of the year, who plays for the French club, Monaco, Stephen Keshi, of Nigeria, who is with Anderlecht in Belgium, and Abdi Pele, of

finals in Italy, believes that British clubs should begin searching for new players in "Cameroon have shown us all "I think in the past we t have worried if they happen. It's spontaneous."

Ghana, who is with Lyons. Yet English clubs have had

doubts about African football in the past - doubts that were best summed up by a scout the England manager. Bobby Robson, sent to watch Cameroon: They don't really seem to know what they are doing," he reported. "Things just seem to

in view of the way Cameroon outplayed England before losing in extra time, the England manager has declined to identify

The American television network NBC will not bid for United States television rights for the 1994 World Cup.

Dick Ebersol, the president of NBC Sports, also predicted that the other commercial broadcast American networks, ABC and CBS, would not bid for rights to the month-long tournament. "Given the ratings, I don't think anyone will go for it." Ehersol

Turner Broadcasting's TNT cable network is showing this year's World Cup in the United States, and the ratings have been low. Fewer than two per cent of the American television viewers who receive the network

watched the three games involving the United States team. which had qualified for the

Refik Sabandzović, of Yugoslavia and Lubomir Moravcik. of Czechoslovakia, have been fined SwFr20.000 (£8.100) and suspended for one game by FIFA, international football's governing body, after being sent off during World Cup quarterfinal matches.

Frantisck Straka, of Czechoslovakia, and Thomas N Kono and Roger Milla, of Cameroon, were fined SwFr10.000 (£4,050) and suspended for their next international game for receiving

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REPORTS

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GROUP A

Sun July 1, Naples

Resulta: Italy 1, Austria 0: Limited States 1, Czecnoslovakia 5, Italy 1, Limited States 0: Austria 0, Czechoslovakia 1; Italy 2, Czechoslovakia 0; Austria 2, United States 1

Results: Argentins 0, Cameroon 1, Rome-na 2, Soviet Union 0: Argentins 2, Soviet Union 0, Cameroon 2, Romania 1: Argenting 1, Romania 1: Cameroon 0, Soviet Union 4

GROUP B

GROUP C

Results: Brazil 2. Sweden 1; Scotland 0. Costa Riva 1: Brazil 1, Costa Rica 0; Sweden 1, Scotland 2; Brazil 1, Scotland 0, Sweden 1, Costa Rica 2.

Results: UAE 0, Colombia 2, West Germany 4, Yugoslavia 1; Yugoslavia 1, Colombia 0; West Germany 5, UAE 1; West Germany 1, Colombia 1; Yugoslavia 4, UAE 1.

GROUP F

SECOND ROUND: (0) 0 ARGENTINA (0) Canagsa 80 (m Turin, June 24) W Germany ... 3 2 1 0 10 3 5 Yugoslavia ... 3 2 0 1 6 5 4 Colombia ... 3 1 1 1 3 2 3 UAE 3 0 0 3 2 11 0

(0) 1 YUGOSLAVIA(0) 2 Siojkovic 77, 92 |after entre time; 1-1 at 90 man} |un Verona. June 261 REP OF IRE (0) 0 ROMANIA (0) 8 31 818

5-4 on panalties) (in Genoa, Juna 25) ITALY (0) 2 URUGUAY (0) 0 Schillaci 65, Serena 73,303 (in Rome, June 25) CZECH (1) 4 C RICA (0) 1 SAUDIAVY 11, 62, 82 GONZAIGZ 55 KUDIA 76 47, 573 (in Bari, June 23)

(after extra time, Rep of Ireland won

W GERMANY (0) 2 NETHRUNDS (0) 1 kinsmann 50. R Koeman (pen) 38 (in Milan, June 24) CAMEROON (0) 2 COLOMBIA (0) Mula 105, 108 Regun 115 50 025 . atter extra time (Cal) at 90 mini ENGLAND · (0) 1 BELGIUM Piet 119 34,520 (after extra irme) (m Bologna, June 26)

TELEVISION TOMORROW

3: Numerical (Prof. Science (engl. Found. (WG). 2: Balint (Rom). Bilek (Cz). Careca (Brazil. Jozze (Yug). Lacatus (Rom). Mullar (Br). Pance (Yug). Redm (Col). Stojkows (Yug). Among the leading African players not from Cameroon but who are with European clubs are

England v West Germany (Turin, 7.0)......

EUROSPORT 4-6 and 10-10.30pm: Şemi-4: Matthaus (WG). Michel (Sp), Milla (Cam). Schillaci (II).

hand the progress made by Cameroon in the World Cup

Northern centres, such as screenplay.

there is a vast, untapped reservoir of players." Charlton would fit in, but there are quite a few good African players with European clubs, so perhaps we had better start looking ourselves.

STEVE Backley's first javelin was, of course, pleased for competition as world record-holder, at Edinburgh on Fri-able for selection for Saturday. day, has been designed to he wanted to know. Your draw out the Eric Bristow in correspondent was able to

one to miss a trick in the days out and would not miss it." when he was a world record-holder. Now an athletics pro-

each 2ft in diameter, offering bonuses for direct hits. One will be set at world record distance and three more at lesser distances, but all be-yond 80 metres.

If Backley can throw close to, or slightly beyond, the world record distance of 89.58 metres, which he set here on Monday evening, and find the direction to land in the coloured circle, he would pick up a bonus of £85,000. There is a £28.000 bonus for the other bull's-eyes and a £14,000 world record incentive.

Come Saturday, the only incentive will be points for his club. Cambridge Harriers have been hitting the ones and fives instead of the double tops in British league division three. They are bottom of the table, which means one of the other Backleys from Bexley, Kent, was as busy on the phone yesterday, sorting out a team to compete in Jarrow this weekend, as he was taking phone calls of congratulation for his son.

Back home, John Backley, father to the world javelin record-holder and the Cambridge Harriers team manager, the Europeans."

him. The next day, though, he will be back throwing arrows with the boys from the local, junior had said, "My roots are David Bedford was never with the club. I enjoy the day

Backley impresses with his unassuming character, more moter, the former 10.000 John Lowe than Bristow. Nometres runner has sought to body would be surprised if, enliven Friday's proceedings when the triple jump starts at at Meadowbank by turning Jarrow, Backley is there with the javelin sector into an oversized dartboard.

"We are a triple jumper short and he Bedford's grand prix meet- might have to do it." John ing will have four bull's-eyes. Backley said. Promotion, at last. The boy Backley was a B team triple jumper last year.

Aged 21, Backley took with

equanimity the moment he became Britain's first male field events world recordholder since records were started by the International Federation in 1912. He repeated yesterday what he has said all along the European championships in Split, are what count.

He will not be throwing for a world record in Edinburgh, but it might happen anyway. More important is to keep the iavelin landing over 85 metres. "If I can get that consis-tency, then come the Europeans, I am going to be in a strong position," Backley

His evening of triumph was spiced by his taking the record from Patrik Boden in front of his home crowd. And with his only throw, too. What greater memory could Cambridge Harriers have for their cen-tenary season? Backley contained his excitement, though As Maurie Plant, the British Board's agent here, put it: "It's all for nought if he doesn't win

Thompson withdraws

feel wholly fit after a serious knee injury last year. which
Frank Dick, the national has n
coaching director who also overthem.

DALEY Thompson will not defend his European decathlon title in Split next month. The decathlete, aged 31, does not want to be considered for the British team to compete in between that and being ready for the split of the split in the sees Thompson's training production. Sees Thompson's training production and the sees Thompson's training production and the sees Thompson's training production. world-class competition. Everyone knows the high standards by which Daley has lived, and he has no intention of lowering

Skelton and Apollo shape up for Hickstead Derby

Skelton's clever turn lifts title By Jenny MacArthur

By JENNY MACARTHUR

NICK Skelton and Apollo, who
have been selected for the
Dublin Nations Cup Show later
this month, underlined their
form with a classic win in the
Everest Championship at the
Royal Show at Stoncleigh in
Warwickshire yesterday.

Apollo, aged 15, has been
Skelton's top horse for the last
five years but is now used only
sparingly. His new programme
is working well. Last month his
only international outing was to

only international outing was to Hickstead where he won the £20,000 Emirates Airline Cup.
His main target for the year is a third win in the Silk Cut Derby at Hickstead next month. Before that he has his Dublin assignment — with appropriate rests in between. "He doesn't need three or four days on the run now,"

Skelton said yesterday.

He clearly revelled in the excellent going in the Royal's main arena yesterday where he finished four seconds ahead of the runners-up. Liz Edgar on Everest Asher. Five horses reached the jump-

off after a surprisingly big opening track. Mrs Edgar went first and was clear but slow. Tim Stockdale was next to go on Frog an athletic little horse but who found, on this occasion, that the course was just too big.

Mark Todd. New Zealand's
dual Olympic three-day event
champion who had done well to
reach the jump-off with Alfa
Double Take having not sat on
the horse for two and half weeks,
"Toulded your a stride" coming "couldn't see a stride" coming into the fourth fence and had to circle collecting an expensive three faults — and a further four when he knocked the fence

down in the second attempt. Skelton then completed his authoralitive winning round — gaining valuable seconds with a quick turn after the gate at fence

Marie Edgar, the women's national champion was last to go and boldly took up the challenge with Everest Minka. A similar quick turn after the gate put her just ahead of Skelton's time but four faults at the first part of the final double dropped her into third place behind her

Skelton said afterwards that he will revert to Phoenix Park, the horse he has borrowed from David Broome, for the Henderson National Championships today, the richest jumping event at the four-day show.

Mrs Edgar's form this week with the careful Everest Asher

suggests that she has a strong chance of regaining the title she last won in 1988. Curiously, neither John nor Michael Whitaker has been in the money yet this week but, with their own sponsors, Henderson, putting up the £4.000 first prize in the National Stockholm. The fourth driver will compete as an individual. Bowman, aged 55, from Cumbria, has been a regular member of the team since 1974. He started driving five years earlier due to a bad accident. A hangar door which he trees trains for

Championships they will have an added spur today.



Bowman's fighting chance

By JENNY MACARTHUR

GEORGE Bowman, the national driving champion and the winner of six successive comof the championships when it won three gold medals including the inaugural world championships in 1972. Bowman however is optimistic for Stockholm. "We need luck, but we've got a feeting champion championships in 1972. The stockholm is optimistic for Stockholm." petitions this season with his team of Black Cumberland Cobs, heads the British squad of four that will compete at the World Driving Championships in Stockholm next month.

David Saunders, Peter Munt and Lex Ruddiman, who fin-

ished second, fourth and fifth respectively in the final selec-tion trial at Floors Castle last

weekend, make up the four. The team of three will be picked in

door, which he was trying to dismantle for his scrap metal business, dropped on him and

fighting chance." His three team members are more than equal to the fight. Munt, aged 67 and a former stuniman, has been in every world championship team since 1982. Ruddiman, aged 39, was the highest placed Briton in the world championships in 1988. Saunders, aged 37, the Duke of Edinburgh's former coach-

man, is less experienced on the international circuit but has thown consistent form at home. The Swedes, the winners at Lumphlen in West Germany

crushed his peivis so badly that he had to stop riding.

The team has yet to regain the form it showed in the early years of the championships when it to the championships when it to the international Equestions of the international Equestions. trian Federation's Driving Committee, said yesterday he was trying to block an attempt by some of the continental drivers to make the marathon phase easier by reducing the speed. "They are using warmbloods in their teams because they are better at dressage," Bowman said. "But because they find the marathon harders they the traditional harder than the traditional coach horses they are trying to The driving championships start on August I with two days of dressage. The marathon, the most significant phase, is on Friday, August 3, and the final obstacle driving is on the

Saturday.

MOTOR SPORT Puncture no handicap

Carlos Seinz, of Spain, has extended his lead in the world relity championship to 25 points following his easy victory in the Rothman's New Zealand rally which ended yesterday in Auckland (Derek Hill writes).

Sainz, aged 28, gained his second championship win in less than a month in a Toyota Celica, with last year's winner, Ingvar Carlsson, of Sweden, in second place.

Carlsson's outdated Mazda was unable to match the pace of sainz, who won by one-and-a-half minutes, despite having to slow down for several miles, after collecting a puncture during the afternoon of the fourth leg. RESULTS: 1, C Sainz (Sp), Toyota Celica, RESULTS: 1, C Sainz (Sp

HANG GLIDING

SPEEDWAY

Boat Race coach comes to aid of Lithuanian crew

By MIKE ROSEWELL

ZALGIRIS, the Lithuanian club crew in the Grand Challenge College, Oxford.

Cup eights, had an unhappy first outing at Henley yesterday. They returned, up the course, with just six men rowing, and investigation by helpful boatmen from Radley and St Edward's revealed a snapped foot stretcher and various other defects in the boat provided.

Steve. Royle, the Oxford from Dublin and University from Dublin and University from Dublin and University and University from Dublin and Un

Steve. Royle, the Oxford University coach, responded to the problem, and Zalgiris will now row in the craft that won the Boat Race this year. Before their breakage, the Lithuanians revealed an unusual style with a remarkably quick beginning to The only other Grand eight in evidence yesterday was the New Zealand squad crew from Koru

Zealand squad crew from Korn RC. After morning and afternoon outings, when they largely
confined themselves to short
and impressive bursts, it was
rumoured that they were going
to be joined in the evening by a
British eight, composed of the
Prince Philip and Stewards
fours.

The first rounds of five events will take place today. Traditionally, the Ladies' Challenge Plate provides the first race, but with the new rules and a smaller entry, the Ladies' will not start until Thursday, and Eton's second eight and Lady Margaret will begin Wednesday in the new Henley Prize event.

Old rivals, Oxford Polytechnic and Imperial College, have been seeded on one side of the 16-crew draw in the Prize and should progress against the

the 16-crew draw in the Prize-and should progress against the University of Wales and Shrewsbury, Life looks more difficult on the other side with three seedings. Orange Coast, USA; Brentwood College, Can-ada, and Downing are all in-volved, as are the dark horses

Britain — will all be speciators today as the first mund is staged. Nottingliam County Lightweights, wimers of the Ladics after a rerowed final last year, will be one of the mactive British seeds in the Thames, and are regarded as warm favourites, although the entry includes three other top lightweight combinations, all seeded, from Boston and Yale and Denmark. All 32 of the Wyfold Challenge Cup coxless fours start their progress today, including the seeds. Both the London lightweight crews were given selected status and are in opposite halves of the draw, the A crew with a potentially tough

oste naives of the draw, the Acrew with a potentially tough first race against Thames Tradesmen A. The other seeds, London B. Lea, Nottingham & Union should have lesser first the constitution of the constit

Union should have lesser first day problems.

None of the overseas entries in the Britannia Challenge Cup coxed fours was selected by the sievards, and two of them. Mitsubishi, from Japan, and Cappoquin, from Cort, have both drawn seeds. Mitsubishi are unlikely to worry London University A and Rob Roy should progress against the Irish. The remaining seeds. Leagnd Thames, await in the other half of the draw.

The Double Sculls Challenge Cup is probably the most open of all the major events at this year's regatta a situation shown by the lack of any seedings. Doubles from Bulgaria, France and Portugal are involved with Rudkin and Kittermaster, win-

TODAY'S ORDER OF ROWING.

Theres Cupz Vesta RC v Themes
RC 8.

18.49: Wyfold Capt Upper Themes RC Av
Royal Chestar RC,
Royal Che

S.45: Wytold Cap: Vesta RC 8 v Thames Tradecriptes RC 8. S.50: Britannia Cop: Darkmouth RC, US v

City of Cembridge RC.

FOR THE RECORD

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16/1 28/1 7/1	WEST GERMANY ————————————————————————————————————	HALF TIME -	- FULL TI	ME WE DR WE	ST GERMANY AW ST GERMANY GLAND
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	Special semi-fi	inals coupon .	available	from all our o	offices.

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ATHLETICS STOCIOIOLM: IAAF grand pro: Met: 3,000 metre steeplechase: 1, P Koech (Ken) Brint Sangles: Cuarter-Season Children i Permi Bernal 18,49ac. 2 G Fell (Can). Place I (Lib.) 9,55ac (wind-assessed). 2, Constitue 1 M Everation (Colorogae) bit S Scott (Littleport). 25-24: S (Colorogae) bit S Scott (Li

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Attanta Brains 6.
Montreal Expos 3. Philacephia Philase 5.
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Chicago Caos 1. Persburgh Promis 4. San
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AMERICAN LEAGUE: Boston Red Son 3.
Texas Rangers 2. Qualand Agrietics 3.
Toronto Buio Jays 2. California Angels 2.
Cleveland Indians 1. Chicago White Sox 5.
Dernot Tigors 4, Narison City Royels 11. Now
York Turners 3.

14 (T Watton 4-25), Truro 145-9 (J Guoch 4-23).

MATIONAL VILLAGE CHARPTONIDER Analiteds: Courndon 177-6, Swalkestone 1-3 (S Underwood 6-31); Vrysyporvn 166, St Fagar's 155-9

SCHOOLS BATCHES Flam Cot 180-6 dec (D Moon 123). Ash CC 151-6; Cotston's 156, Truro 81; Suston Valence 201-3 dec, Namy's Cantistony 217-3 Newcaste RGS 268-9 dec, Namy's Cantistony 217-3 Newcaste RGS 268-9 dec, Monmouth 250-3 is Jones 159, MCC 25-6; dec Truris Cot 141 "Loughborough GS 246-7 dec Rorby Cub 180, Eitham 201-4 dec (Monmouth 250-3 is Jones 150-4 dec (Monmouth 260-3 is Jones 150-4 dec (Monmouth 260-4 dec (Monmout

BRAMHALL: Commonwealth champlon-there: Ladies' Pair: Lest Eight: F Metricein (Sorn) by J Harmon (Eng.) R Aubin (Carl) by L Harns (Eng.) MF Hernev (Gan) by C Strachen-(Eng.): T Tramplay (Carl) bi A Ferguson (Eng.): Seen-Hantis McIntosh bi Aubin Tramplay bi F Harmon There and fourth place play-off: Aubin by Harmon. Part and second place play-off: McIntosh by I Tramplay

YOULL CUP: Piret round: KCS Wimble Stows, 2-0; Charterhouse bt Worksor King's, Tsunton br King's, Canterhous Lancing bt Cotle's, 2-0; Rugby bt UCS. 3, George's 8t Yent, 2-0; Cranteigh bt Evo St Esmund's bit RGS Worcester, 2-0; St bt Hampon, 2-0; Whitgh' bt Brachald Haberdssters' Aste's bt Randiad Haberdssters' Aste's bt Randiad

TODAY'S FIXTURES

Tour match Britannic Assurance . . 11.0, 110 overs minimum MAIDSTONE: Kent y Essex THE OVAL: Surrey v Northernshire HOVE: Sussex v Derbyshire SCARBOROUGH: Yorkshire v

71.30-8.30 LORD'S: Oxford University v Cambridge University
neinor Countries Championship. Old
Pile. Stationships v Begfordships.

SPORT ON TV AUSTRALIAN RILES FOOTBALL EURO 11 290m 12 200m. AREBALL SCHOOL 3-Sour Tom RACING: 888 1.30-2 and 10-10.30pm: Racing rever. Secondor: 12.30-1em Homorows Highlights of the frieh Darby. SPORTSDESK: 888 1.25.6.0, 7.30, 10.30 and

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reproduce the form of her one-

the Staindrop Maiden Stakes.

troduced the two-year-old

winning debut at Folkestone

yesterday, can take both

juvenile races at Catterick

with Cheshire Nell (6.30) and

Akkazao, an excellent fourth to Chicarica in the

Chesham Stakes at Royal

Ascot, will appreciate the re-

turn to five furlongs in the

Greta Bridge Stakes where, as

a maiden, she is favourably

treated by the race conditions.

Last, but not least, Pip-

istrelle is napped to sustain

her recent improvement in the

Jon Scargili's filly stepped

up on her previous efforts

early last month when a short

head second to Equinor over

today's course and distance.

The subsequent winners, Fug-

ler's Folly and Allez-Oops,

Six days later, Pipistrelle

went one better when beating

3.15 J MEDLER LTD HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £3,315: 1m) (11 runners)

1-005 YAAZI 19 (F) (Shelith Ahmed AI Meltoum) A Stewart 5-7
421-05 BARKSTON SINGER 18 (D) (T Morris) I Campbell 9-3
B-013 SHOEHORN 29 (F) (R Stabbs) R Stabbs 9-2
20-424 SPOOF 21 (BF) (T Blackwell) W Jarvis 9-1
340100 LANGTRY LASS 9 (F) (A Baron) M Ryen 8-1
54-09 CLEAR LIGHT 28 (J Adems) G Huffer 9-0
836-0 PRICELESS FANTASY 21 (J Bray) J Fershawe 8-7
650300 DANCING BREEZE 27 (A Robins) Part Mitchell 8-7
600-004 MY TAI-PAN 96 (Mrs G Meloney) K Nory 8-4
09-554 TAYLORS PRINCE 19 (P Reed) H Collingridge 8-2
000 VICTORIOUS PRINCE 54 (N Greig) M Prescot 7-9
605-5-2 Bartiston Singer 7-2 Yeard 8-2 Tentors Princs, 6-1 Shoeborn 8-1

DANCE PARTOUT (W Said) N Calleghen 9-0... GOLDEN GUNNER (R Levit) M Tompidns 9-0... JONESE, (W Matthews) R Stubbs 9-0... OAK PARK (C Gerred) R Stubbs 9-0...

20 ROUTING 37 (EF) (A Stanley Dumbrell) M Bell 9-0 ... SERIOUS TIME (G Moore) M Prescott 9-0 ... G RUNSET STREET 11 (A Richards) C Britishin 9-0 JCLI'S GREAT (Enterprise Markets Ltd) M Ryan 8-9 ...

BETTING: 5-2 Beriston Singer, 7-2 Yeazi, 8-2 Taylors Prince, 6-1 Shoehorn, 8-1 Spoof, 10-1 Langtry Lass, 12-1 Priceless Fantacy, 14-1 others.

1989: SHOWDOWN 8-3 G Duffield (10-1) M Prescott 9 ran

were among those behind.

outstanding claims.

Northern Echo Handicap.

Akkazao (8.0).

Walter Carter, who in-

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MANA STATE

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Yaazi to spearhead treble for Roberts at Yarmouth

WHILE the recent exploits of Pat Eddery and Willie Carson have deservedly dominated the headlines, Michael Roberts has also been enjoying a good run and the likeable South African has bright prospects of a treble at Yarmouth today with Swing Dancer (2.45), Yaazi (3.15) and Sunset Street (3.45).

I particularly like the chances of Yaazi, who has the ability to concede weight all round to some well-exposed rivals in the J Medler Ltd Handicap.

The Mummy's Pet colt suffered a knee injury after making an impressive winning debut at Newmarket last August and did not race again as a two-year-old.

principal danger.
Swing Dancer has been principal danger.

Yaazi ran disappointingly in two competitive handicaps at Newmarket in the spring but then, after a six-week break, showed clear signs of returning to form when fifth to Constant Delight at Sandown

Held up to get the stiff nine furlongs at the Esher course, Yaazi took up the running two out and led until a furlong out where he faded to finish fifth, Back to a mile over today's easier track, Yaazi can pick up the winning thread.

Barkston Singer, a good fifth to Annabelle Royale at Lingfield last month after a

By Mandarin

2.45 Swing Dancer. 3.15 Yaazi. 3.45 Sunset Street.

2.15 Matahif.

4.15 Copford.



Scargill: sends progressive Pipistrelle to Catterick

seven-week absence, looks the

running consistently well in maiden, claiming and selling company and can gain a deserved first success in the Fastolff Selling Stakes. Sunset Street shaped with promise when eighth to Fraar at Ascot 11 days ago and this well-bred colt, by Bellypha out of a Mill Reef mare, can

progress sufficiently to land

By Our Newmarket

2.45 Kamakaze Girl. 3.15 Barkston Singer.

3.45 Routing. 4.15 Avoca Holmes.

2.15 Revif.

the Maritime Museum Maiden Stakes. Yaazi's trainer, Alec Stewart, can complete a double with Barakat in the Sturdee Amateur Riders' Maiden Stakes while the Willie Carson

YARMOUTH

Selections

By Michael Seely

2.15 REVIF (nap). 3.15 Barkston Singer.

Going: good to firm Draw: 5f-1m, high numbers best SIS

2.15 JELLICOE MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,526: 67) (8 runners)

with Matahif in the Jellicoe euse (9.0). The latter need only Maiden Stakes.

Steve Cauthen travels to Warwick, principally to ride Les Sylphides for Henry Cecil in the Homework Maiden Guaranteed Sweepstakes and the combination is hard to

By Top Ville out of a Northern Dancer mare, Les Sylphides looked an assured future winner when dividing Rasan and Trigon on his second outing at Sandown last month.

That form has twice been given substance in the meantime with Rasan beating established older horses in a Lingfield handicap on Friday and Trigon chasing home the useful Adamik in a good Poutefract maiden on Mon-

Shortly after Rasan's Lingfield victory, Triumphal Song landed a touch for Robert Sangster and Barry Hills when making his handicap debut and this progressive Caerleon colt can defy a 5lb penalty when he takes on older horses for the first time in the Tricity Bendix Handicap.

Michael Hills, who rides Triumphal Song in the Warwick finale, then hurries north to Catterick where he can complete a treble for his father on last week's Chester winner, bandwagon should roll on Llandovery (7.0) and Verd-

tempts English trainers

Irish prize

THE decision by Hamdan Al-Maktoum and Khaled Abdulla length second to Zoman at to invest Ir£180,000 on supple-Chepstow last October to take mentary entries for the Budweiser Irish Derby paid off handsomely as Salsabil, Deploy and Quest For Fame between them took home Ir£500,000 (Our Irish Racing Correscolt, Carole's King, to make a

pondent writes).

Now Barry Hills and Paul
Cole have made more modestlypriced supplementary entries for Saturday's In£40,000 EBF Phoe-nix International Stakes over a

mile at the Phoenix Park.

Barry Hills has supplemented
Distant Relative, who won the
race last year, while Paul Cole
has put in Zoman, who failed to see out the Derby trip last time. This pair apart, there are four other English declarations in a nential 13-runner line-up.

Most interesting of the others is Contract Law, who won the Scottish Equitable Richmond Stakes at Goodwood last summer but then fractured a bone in his knee the following month Vincent O'Brien has declared

Vincent O'Brien has declared Royal Academy, who blotted his copybook by refusing to go into stalls for the St James's Palace Stakes at Royal Ascot.
Sunday's Irish Derby produced a footnote which will give English football supporters heart when their team faces West Germany tonight.
Saleshil was beed by Patricia

older horses with something Salsabil was bred by Patricia O'Kelly at her Kilcarn Stud in Co Meath. O'Kelly inherited this farm from her father. Ned, to spare in a Hamilton handicap and the runner-up, White River, franked the form when and the last time Kikarn claimed an Irish Derby winner was when Sodium triumphed in 1966 — the year England won the World Cur winning at Wolverhampton on Monday. Back against her own age group, Pipistrelle has the World Cup.

Relief Pitcher the Eclipse order as Cochrane steps in Derby run QUEST For Fame, the Epsom Derby winner, returned home

هكذامن الأحبل

RAY Cochrane will partner Relief Pitcher, the short-head runner-up to Batshoof in the Prince Of Wales's Stakes at Royal Ascot, in Saturday's Coral-Eclipse Stakes at indown Park

Peter Walwyn, Relief Pitcher's trainer, had hoped to secure the services of Pat Eddery, his former stable jockey, for the four-year-old, but the Irishman is committed to his retainer, Khaled Abdulla, at Haydock

Park the same afternoon.
"I am delighted to have Ray riding for me," said Walwyn.
"My horse is in excellent form but the race looks like it will take some winning. There might not be many runners but they will all have to go a bit to beat Creator. It's a fascinating contest with the older horses taking on the three-year-olds for the

Relief Pitcher was the subject of a gamble with the sponsors yesterday and is now a 10-1 chance from 14-1. Corals have also eased the favourite, Creator, from 5-4 to 6-4.

Clive Brittain, who has three of the 13 five day acceptants for

of the 13 five-day acceptors for the ten-furlong contest, will make a decision today as to whether Charmer will line up. Terimon, Brittain's principal hope, was supported from 16-1



to 12-1 with Corals yesterday. Michael Roberts will ride the grey while Basil Marcus is expected to partner Brittain's other contender, Call To Arms,

Cochrane: teams up with the well-backed Relief Pitcher

Besides Charmer, there are also doubts about the participa-tion of Braiswick, Lord Of The Field and Missionary Ridge. LATEST BETTING: Coreits: 6-4 Creetor, 5-1 Rezeen, 6-1 Elmasmul, 7-1 its De Chypre, 10-1 Reitel Pitcher, 12-1 Termon, Dolpour, 20-1 Destring Blads, 100-1 Call To Arms. Hills: 5-4 Creetor (from 6-5), 11-2 Elmasmul, Rezeen (from 6-1), 13-2 its De Chypre, 12-1 ber.

Keen bought to stand

in Europe next year KEEN, the Australian-based sire who is a full brother to the sucessful stallions, Kris and Diesis, has been sold to European interests and will probably stand in either Britain or Ireland

Keen's Australian home has been the Newhaven Park Stud and he was recently credited with a group one winner when Gamine won the South Austra-lian Oaks.

Also on the move from Australia will be the 1983 Arlington Milion hero, Tolomeo, who is expected to move to Japan following the

closure of the Gooree Stud. The Japanese have been active in the Australian stallion market recently, and Tolomeo's

to ride the Barry Hills-trained Star Of The Future in tomorrow's group three Prix Chloe over nine furlongs at Evry. The other British runner is Michael Bell's Fair Titania, who will be ridden by Tony Clark.

 Billy Newnes, second in last. Sunday's Deutsches Derby on Calcavecchia, has been booked to ride the Dutch 1,000 Guineas second, Just Marlyn, in the Dutch Derby at Duindigt on Sunday. Nigel Day, who rode Just Marlyn in the Dutch fillies' classic. classic, partners the colt, Temptation, winner of the Dutch Derby Trial Stakes, this time. Tyrone Williams rides the outsider, Watermill Able.

OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS: Racing Post Trophy, Doncaster: Wild Watz. All engagements (dead): Takdeer, Wind'N Wallow, Mishahara, Granada Rock.

Quest For Fame lame

Derby winner, returned home lame following his lacklustre run in Sunday's Budweiser Irish

After saddling Wrybill to win the main race at Chepstow yesterday, Roger Charlton reported: "Quest For Fame came back lame but extensive x-rays have revealed no serious damage. However, he will be re-stricted to walking and trotting for a month as he has suffered slight damage to the sesamoid bone of his near-fore joint.

"Our yet has every confidence that, at the end of that period, be will be able to resume normal training. This lameness would explain why he constantly changed his legs even while on the bridle in the early stages of the Irish Derby."

Quest For Fame started 5-4 favourite for the Curragh classic but ran well below expectations. finishing a five-length fifth to Salsabil and a neck behind fourth-placed Blue Stag, whom

he had beaten by three lengths at Wrybill, tackling a mile for the first time and giving weight all round in the Mail On Sunday Handicap, put up a useful performance, Walter Swinburn bringing him home a length clear of Revoke after a sharp

duel in the last two furlongs.

Charlton, scoring with his first runner at Chepstow, said:

"That's my first winner for three weeks and it gets me off the 13 mark. It isn't possible to make too many plans for Wrybill because he can only run when there's some cut in the ground."

Ron Hodges, also enjoying a fine season in a rather different league from Charlton landed a duel in the last two furlongs. league from Charlton, landed a near 47-1 double with Baligay

and Calvanne Miss. Hodges has now had 15 winners this season from a string that includes only 16 Flat horses. His previous best was 12

Baligay, held up by Pat Eddery in the NPI Handicap, led inside the final furlong to beat Charcoal Burner by threequarters of a length and landed bets from 6-1 to 100-30 with somethin in hand.

Baligay had finished fifth in an amateurs' race on her pre-vious run and Hodges said: "She came there very easily but just didn't get home so I told Pat to save a bit today. Pat has only ridden for me a couple of times."

FORM FOCUS BARKSTON SENGER, a winner at Southwell (7f 110yd, good to soft) on handicap debut; pretim, AW) in December; intest mede good late heedway when 3% 5th to Armabelle Royale at Lingfield (7f, good). SHOEHORN best Stradbroke % in a Wolverhampton (1m 10, good to firm) claimer; latest 91 3nd to 19 to Curvering at Yarmouth (1m 11, good to firm) claimer; latest 91 3nd to Girsenhum at Folkestone (1m 2f). SPOOF found lattic under pressure when a 2% 4th to Northgate King Selection: SPOOF (sep) equisition follows that of crack Australian performer, CATHERICK BRIDGE Selections By Mandarin 6.30 Cheshire Nell. 7.0 Llandovery. 7.30 PIP-ISTRELLE (nap). 8.0 Akkazao. 8.30 Margs Girl. 9.0 Verdeuse. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 6.30 Smiling Sun. 7.30 Pipistrelle. 8.0 The Old Firm. 9.0 Cosimo. Going: good to firm Draw: 5f-7f, low numbers best 6.30 COTHERSTONE MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,243: 6f) (9 runners) 54 DALESIDE ST Faithful 90 ...

2 SENON POCUNTO MAS A MARIEMA 94.

4 SMILING SUR 2 W O'GOMBA 9-0.

4 500 AZUL BLUE 35 N Bycroft 8-9.

5 42 CHESHIRK BELL 11 W Carber 8-8.

7 66 MILL FLIGHT 9 Mrs P Barker 8-9.

9 500 SUPPENE DESIRE 26 M British 8-9.

9 500 SUPPENE DESIRE 26 M British 8-9. 6-4 Cheshirs Neil, 9-2 Mollers, 11-2 Daleside, 7-1 Smiling Sun, 10-1 Senor Poquito, 14-1 Durham Road, 20-1 others. 7.0 AYSGARTH CLAIMING STAKES (£2,511: 1m 1 0500 FORMATION 25 (V.C.F) E Waynes 4-9-3 ... K Deriey 1
2 -085 CORN LEY 20 (C.D.F.5) N Tinider 4-8-13 Kien Tielder 5
3 001 LLANDOVERY 7 (B.Q.) B Hills 3-8-12 M Hills 8
4 0 CO ELECTRIC 22 M H Easterby 3-8-1 ... J Lowe 4
5 0442 SHEVARI KIED 7 (B) S Norton 3-8-0 A Proed 7
6 LISTY RON (V) C Taider 3-7-12 ... P Bertos 7
7 0052 DENNINGTON BURNELE 11 R Whitsiter 3-7-7

2-1 Liendovery, 11-4 Com Lily, 100-30 Diranington Bumble, 8-1 Shikari Kid, 12-1 Formation, 20-1 others.

7.30 NORTHERN ECHO HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,490: 1m 5f 180yd) (7)

8.0 GRETA BRIDGE STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,684: 51) 1341 VINTAGE ONLY 27 (D.F.G) M H Eastarby 9-7 M Birch 4 510 THE CLID FRIM 12 (D.G) N Callaghan 9-4 J Forture (5) 2 5422 ABLE JET 2 (8) W O'GOrman 8-11 ______ A Mismo 1 224 AKKAZAO 13 W Carter 8-6 _____ Paul Eddery 3 5-4 Akkazao, 7-2 Vintage Only, 4-1 The Old Firm. 7-1 Able 8.30 MR NEWS HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,616: 7f) (10) 9-4 Sandmoor Jacquard, 7-2 Gant Blau, 6-1 Rainbow Bridge, 7-1 Margs Girl, 8-1 Ivors Malody, 10-1 others. 9.0 STAINDROP MAIDEN STAKES (£2,488: 71) (11) 000 ZARAKAI 20 N Chemberlain 4-9-2 S Webster 4- CABLELINK 274 K McCaudey 3-8-13 K Fallon 2 4 CABLELIER 274 K McCandey 3-8-13 K Felton 1 3 COSINO J Gooden 3-8-13 Paul Eddery 4 4 -054 CUMBRIAN SINGER 25 M H Easterby 3-8-13 M Birch 10 5 RISH DITTY 21 (BF) J Gooden 3-8-13 R Birch 10 6 PAPER CRAFT 19 M JOHNSON 3-8-13 R S Whitworth 1 7 32 SAUR 9 J Hudson 3-8-13 S Whitworth 1 8 8-00 VINEGAR BOB 5 M W Easterby 3-8-13 K Darley 1 9 -530 VINTAGE TYPE 26 J Watts 3-8-13 Dean McKloown 5 10 6-05 JEANNE DE LORRAINE 21 (B) J Fanshawe 3-8-8 M Day 2 11 -643 VERDEUSE 19 B HBs 3-8-8.....

7-4 Cosimo, 7-2 Vintage Type, 9-2 Saub, 6-1 Cumbhan Singer, 8-1 Verdeuse, 12-1 Cablelink, 14-1 others. Course specialists

TRAINERS: W O'Gorman, 4 winners from 10 runners, 40.0%; 8 NBs, 14 from 44, 31.5%; N Calleghan, 5 from 23, 21.7%; N Tinkler, 6 from 29, 20.7%; R Whitaker, 16 from 103, 15.5%; M H Easterby, 19 from 135, 14.1%. JOCKEYS: J Fortune, 9 winners from 32 rider, 19.6%; Paul Eldery, 3 from 17, 17.6%; M Hills, 8 from 49, 18.3%; M Birch, 37 from 229, 18.2%; Deen McKeown, 12 from 93, 12.9%; Kim Tinider, 3 from 25, 12.0%.

Blinkered first time YARMOUTH: 2.45 Kemelraze Girl, Princess Of Basta, Swing Dencer. 4.15 Golden Isle. WARWICK: 3.0 Continental Carl, Sipsi Fach, Gallery Ladv. 3.30 Emudhud. 4.0 Grey Shimmer, Rickshaw Queen. CATTERICK BRIDGE: 7.0 Lusty Ron. 7.30 Wild Dencer. 8.0 Able Jet. 8.30 Gant Bleu, Rainbow Bridge.

Results from yesterday's two meetings

Chepstow

2.0 (6f) 1, CYRO (N Adams, 9-4); 2, Down The Middle (Pat Eddery, 4-6 fav); 3, Balamo (T Witiems, 20-1), ALSO RAN: 10 Cartssims, 50 Atlantic Way (5th), River Way (6th), Bathishaba Everdens (4th), 7 ran. Sh hd, 8t, sh hd, 8t, R Holder at Bristol. Tote: 23.10; £1.80, £1.10. DF: £1.70, CSF: £3.81.

2.30 (7f) 1. BALIGAY (Pet Eddery, 100-30 fav; 2. Charcoel Burner (T Williams, 10-1); 3. Crchard's Pet (L Destori, 10-1); 4. Zathaq (B Mercus, 10-1). ALSO RAN: 9 Mizuwari (tihi), 10 Hard Sell, 14 Gratico, Sheikh's Pet, Premier Dance, 0-La-Le, 15 Jole De Rose, Kochina Maid (5th), 20 Vallant Seins, Golden Sebre, 50 Passion King, Tina's Angel, 66 Sekura Dancer, Murmmy's Fox, Mr Chris Gasseux. 19 ran. 31, eh Ind, 15tl, 25tl, 15tl R Hodges at Somerton. Tota: 24.60; £170, £210, £1.80, £4.30. DF: £17.20. CSF: £34.32. Tricast: £282.49.

Tricast 5282.49.
3.0 (1m) 1, WRYBILL (W R Swinburn, 85-40 lav; litenderin & lifetheel Seeby's nap); 2, Revolte (Pat Eodery, 7-2; 3, Postage Steamp (M Hills, 10-1), ALSO RAN: 7-2 L'Uomo Classics (4th), 5 Pomer's Draem, 20 Siespine Pelace (5th), 25 Logical Lady (6th), 33 Wolver Gold, 8 ran. 11, 11, 12, 124, 51, R Chariton at Beckhampton, Tots: 52.70; 51.10, 51.50, 52.30. DF: £4.10, CSF: £9.43, Tricast: £52.35.

852.35.
330 (1m 26) 1, ARZANNI (L. Dettori, 5-2 tav); 2, Ambrose (J. Reid, 3-1); 3, Venturist (A. Ciark, 9-2), ALSO RAN: 5 Goldstreem, Riva (5th), 20 Wish Quick (6th), 65 My Harry Boy, With Gusto, liderton Road (4th): 9 ran. NR: Shamshed, 3t, 3t, 7t, 1t, 7th, L. Cumani at Newmarket, 10th; 22.50; £1.50, £1.30, £2.10. DF: £3.90. CSF: £9.78.

4.0 (1m 2f) 1, BEAUCADEAU (S Whoworth, 10-1); 2, Green's Gusrdi (Pat Eddery, 5-4 fav); 3, Tribute To Ded (J Raid, 9-2), ALSO RAN: 11-2 Antique Andy (Sth), 10 Fearsome (Sth), 25 Retrivood Girl (4th), 33 Fortsine Lady, Gibert's Girl, 50 Pansong, Ebony Charm, High Mariner, June's Fancy, Let's Go Lochy, Miss Klipatrick, Highland Madness, 15 ran, NR: Crazy Delsy, Nk, 3, 4, %1, 2%1, K Brassey at Upper Lambourn. Tote: 211.80; 22.30, 21.40, DF; 173.00. CSF; 220.85. Atter stowards enquiry the result stood. Bought in 3,200 gns.

4.30 (5f) 1, CALVANNE MISS (J Carter, 10-1): 2. Our Freddle (J Reid, 7-2); 3, Dominuet (R Fox, 7-2), ALSO RAN; 3 fav Kristis Gri (4th), 7-2 Seint Systems (5th), 10 Midsummer Breeze (6th), 6 ran, 1 ½, 2, 2, ½, 16l. R Hodges at Somerton. Tota: 21,50; £4.00, £1.50. DF: £12.00. CSF; £39.76. Placepot: £12.1(1.

Folkestone Going: good to firm

Geing: good to firm

1.45 (7) 1, FINAL ENGMA (G Carter,
11-4 tay); 2, Sotomona Nephew (W Newnes, 8-1); 3, Viriton (R Cochrame, 20-1).

ALSO RAN: 6 Brown Carpet, 7 Sockem,
10 Bingo Bongo, 11 Swift Silver, 12 Poisstatic, Spanish Whisper, (6th), 16 Toda
(4th), 33 Saysana (5th), Eric's Pert, Gentle
Setin, 13 ran, NR: Woodside Heeth, 31, sh
hd, hd, ½1, hd. P Maldn at Ogbourne
Maisey, Tote: £3.40; £1.90, £3.00, £3.10,
DF: £20.50. CSF: £22.73. Tricest: £321.67. 2.15 (6f) 1, CAROLE'S KING (B Ray-mond, 5-1); 2, Crown Reserve (G Carter, 9-4 fay); 3, Unaminous (M Roberts, 4-1). ALSO RAN: 4 Shot Wood, 11-2 Bell Boy (5th), 20 Lucaye, 33 Bayphia (6th), Mister

Placepet £13.20

2.45(5) 1, WAAD (W Newnes, 13-8 fav); 2.45(5) 1, WAAD (W Newnes, 13-8 fav); 2. Michight Less (G Carter, 100-30; 3, Sweat Desire (F Norton, 13-2). ALSO RAN: 9 Direct Source, 10 Peter Pumplun (8th), 25 Gibraiter Walk, 33 Homble Horaca, 10 ran, NR; Losing Patience, No Finesse, Sh Ind. 251, 154, 34, 44, N Callaghan at Newmarket. Tote: £2.40: £1.10, £1.60, £2.80. DF; £2.60. CSF; £7.38. Winner bought in for 4,200gms. 3.15 (6) 1, STONE OR SCISSORS (P Cochrane, 100-30); 2, Speriding Nector (B Rouse, 2-f. fav); 3, Lucing Blue (A Mackey, 11-3). ALSO RAN: 100-30 Bububu (4th), 33 Meyfly Gair (6th), 50 Dancing North (5th), 8 ran. 6t, Ad, 11, 2%, 12. Mrs L Piggott at Newmarket. Tote: £3.90; £2.60, £7.90. 25. \$2.50; £2.50. 3.45 (Im. 2) 1, WIZZARD MAGIC ET.SO. DF: E3.90. CSF: E9.82. 3.45 (1m 27) 1, WIZZARO MAGIC (Yvonne Haynes, 5-1); 2, Hydeonius (Sandy Brook, 8-1); 3, Ship Of Gold (Elaive Bronson, 9-2), ALSO RAN: 7-2 tw Model Half (5th), 6 Bodge, 15-2 Dr Zeve, 14 Jabarabe, 16 Sphinx, Fearless Fighter, 20 Omorsi, Hand Painted (5th), 33 Melfa, Saville Way (4th), Lucky Oak, Bluefontame, 15 ran. 2, ½1, ½1, nk, nk, M Haynes at Epsom. Tote: E5.30: £2.30, £2.90, £1.90. DF: £29.80. CSF: £44.98. Tricast: £180.12. £180.12. 4.15 (1m 40) 1, DISK MAKER (N Gwilliams, 15-8 lay); 2, Daddy's Dading (G Carter, 100-30); 3, Cettic Bhoy (S O'Gorman, 9-1), ALSO RAN; 4 Stanway (Sin), 13-2 Castle Rick (8th), 14 Sir Nick (4th), 16 Ebro, 25 Absolatum, 8 ran, NP: Arctic Heights, NK, 2, hd, 2%, 2, R Curts at Epsom, Tote; £3.70; £1.30, £1.10, £2.50, DP: £4.30, £5: £8.48, Tricast; £40.10.

Major, The Mighty Major (4th). 9 ran. Hd, %I, 6I, 25/L 2I. W Carter at Epsom. Tote: \$10.40; \$2.30, \$1.40, \$1.80. DF: \$15.10, CSF: \$15.89.

Monday's late results

Windsor

Geing: good to firm 7.35 (1m 3i 150)vd) 1, Fall Quiver (N Howe, 11-1); 2, Pharamineux (33-1); 3, Phanan (6-1), Dr Robert 4-5 fav. 10 ran. 13; 3, Mrs B Waring, Tota: £12.40; £2.30, £9.30, £1.70, DF: £963.10, CSF: £250.11. Tricast: £2,154,32,

... A The B Doyle (3) 8.5 (5f) 1, Bold Double (J Reid, Evens tav); 2, Anglice (7-4); 3, Sans Freis (16-1). 5 ran, 1 ½], 10i. C Nelson. Tota: 22-20; 21,30, 21,30, DF: 22-20. CSF: 22-93. 8.35 (5f) 1, Silp-A-Snip (N Adams, 15-2); 2, Grown At Rowan (100-30); 3, Figment (9-1), Singh Holme 3-1 fav. 9 ran. 11, nk. R Akehurst. Tote: £12-30; £2-90, £1.30, £2.70. DP: £27-30. CSP: £31.05. Tricast: £209,57. After stawards' enquiry the regulat entry.

9.5 (1m 21 22yd) 1, Stupleford Manor (L Dettori, 1-3 fav); 2, Demonstrable (8-1); 3, Sperned (7-1). 8 ran. 71, 2l. L. Cumeni. Tote: E1.40; £1.10, £2.00, £1.60. DF: £4.80. CSF: £4.44. Placepat: £583.50

Wolverhampton

Going: good to farm
7.40 (7) 1, Elemis (W Carson, 11:4 (av);
2, Torchis (6-1); 3, Santon Loch (7-1), 11
ran. NF: Treacis Mins. 41, 11, J Fanshawe.
Tota: 23.30; 21.40, 22.30, 22.60. DF: 29.80. CSF: 217.68, Tricast 593.43.
8.10 (Im 4f 100yd) 1, Weessegrandmother (N Carlisle, 2-1 (s-fav); 3, Easy
Purchase (6-1); 3, Angelica Park (16-1),
Vestiga 2-1 (8-fav, 11 ran. 21, hd. P Galver,
Tota: 23.10; 21.50, 21.30, 24.30. DF: 29.50. CSF: 215.02.
8.40 (Im 7f 70yd) 1, White River (G

£9.50. CSF: £15.02.

8.40 (1m 71 70yd) 1, White River (G Bexter, 9-1); 2, Northwold Star (B-1); 3, Creenger (5-1), Miss Adventure 2-1 fav. 9 ran. %1, 2%1. D Haydn Jones Totte: £2.00; £2.00, £2.10, £3.00. DF: £24.30. CSF: £71.18. Tricast: £364.87.

9.10 (5/) 1, Highland Rowens (W Carson, 2-1 fay); 2, Pentagon Rose (7-1); 3, Always Treesure (16-1), 13 ran. Sh hd, %1. B MolMahon. Totse: £2.90; £1.30, £2.70, £3.50. DF: £11.10. CSF: £17.03. Tricast: £171.83.

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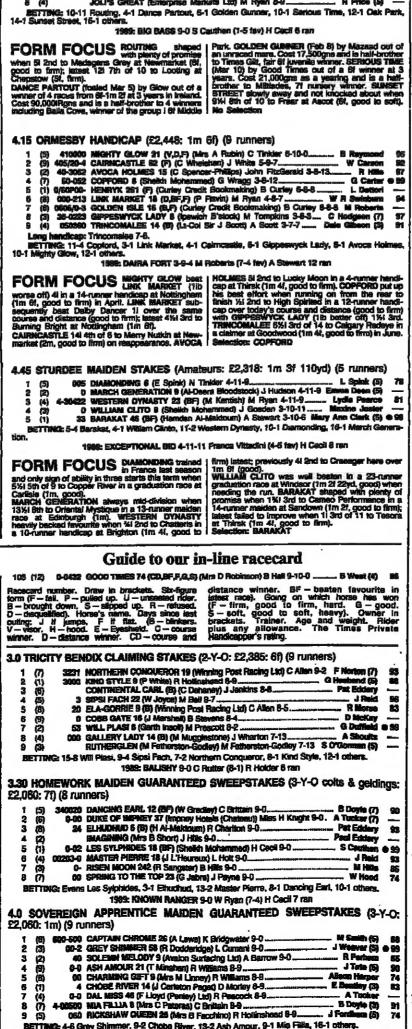
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TRAINERS

JOCKEYS.

(Only qualifiers)

Rides Per cent 58 29.3 62 24.2 53 13.2



BETTING: 4-6 Grey Shimmer, 9-2 Chobe River, 13-2 Ash Amour, 9-1 Mis Filia, 16-1 others.

4.30 TRICITY BENDIX HANDICAP (£2,880: 1m 4f 52yd) (5 runners)

1989: SANTA TECLA 9-0 P Hegany (1-4 fav) 8 Hits 4 ran

Watkinson tips the balance decisively on a wearing pitch

three): Lancashire (22pts) beat Keni (6) by three wickets LANCASHIRE underlined their all-round strength yes-terday as they won this fluc-tuating match and moved nearer the top of the Britannic Assurance championship ta-ble. They needed 190 to win from 65 overs on a wearing pitch and Mike Watkinson, at No. 5, hit a decisive 66 at a time when the game was still delicately balanced.

Already Lancashire are in the final of the Benson and Hedges Cup and stand well placed in the Refuge Assurance League. Their main ambition, however, remains the championship, which they shared in 1950, but have not won outright since 1934. The present side, though, seem well-enough equipped in ev-ery department to end this

A depleted Kent team fought hard throughout an gave Davis a return catch, but absorbing match, but sooner or later Lancashire found the man for the moment. As they began their second innings,

play today against Essex, but Kent's batting could be bolstered by the return of Benson and Taylor. Until Watkinson took charge Lancashire's closing

task was less straightforward than might be thought, with the ball turning for the spin-ners and occasionally "stopping" for the seam bowlers. Atherton, however, was in a tenacious mood and provided the foundation required. Fowler and Jesty were out cheaply, but Fairbrother was soon punishing anything loose with great certainty. Atherton drove with con-

fidence and glanced anything on his legs surely, but at 91 was caught behind as he tried to drive Davis, the left-arm spinner. Watkinson struck the ball hard from the start and 60 were added in 12 overs before Fairbrother was caught behind as he tried to hook. Wasim nothing could halt

Watkinson's aggression. Watkinson had faced 60 balls and hit two sixes and ten Kent were without Igglesden (virus infection) and de Villiers, their other fast bowler, was handicapped by tend-

initis. Both are unlikely to two balls later to finish the match with eight wickets. Kent had to thank a defiant

ninth-wicket stand between Ellison and de Villiers that their second innings was prolonged until after lunch. They resumed only 97 ahead, with resumed only 97 anead, with six wickets in hand. Chris Cowdrey and Davis, the nightwatchman, stayed together an hour before a rapid rush of wekets hinted at an early finish. In the course of six overs DeFreitas and Wasim Akram each took two

Ellison then dropped an-chor while both fast bowlers were driven freely by de Villiers and eventually removed from the attack. Though de Villiers has few pretensions as a run-getter, like all South Africans he is nothing if not combative and an early lifter from DeFreitas clearly ruffled his feathers.

Atherton finally ended the innings with two wickets in three balls, which gave him four for 23. A full toss had de Villiers leg-before after the stand was worth 47 in 16 overs. Iggiesden, who had not been expected to bat, went in but quickly gave silly point a

Cambridge inspired by James

By Geoffrey Wheeler

STEPHEN James, who made a match-winning century for Combined Universities against the New Zealanders last Friday, hit his fourth hundred of the season to lead Cambridge University to a three-wicket Bishop accounted for both Hodgson and Athey and had Bainbridge dropped from a difficult chance at point, and the victory over Sussex at Hove yesterday. It was the University's first win over a county side since they beat Lancashire in 1982, when they were inspired by a fine all-round performance from Derek Prinale. writing was on the wall. Curran spent three overs play-ing himself in, but with the first

The Sussex captain. Paul Parker, a Cambridge man, set a tempting target of 256 in 61 overs and Cambridge seized the sign of naked aggression, played himself out. A firm footed drive at Jean-Jacques landed in the hands of Morris at deep extra cover. With Curran went Gloucestershire's last chance of an elusive first victory. His chance to give their spirits a lift before today's University match at Lord's, James and Lowery put on 142 for the second wicket and James reached 102, with 11 dismissal was also the signal for Barnett to bring himself on. fours, before he was sixth out at 229. Cambridge finally got home with seven balls to spare. Northamptonshire gained

their first championship victory since the opening game of the season when beating Somerset by seven wickets at Taunton in a day of 613 runs and three individual centuries.

Jimmy Cook got his fourth of the season for Somerset before retiring hurt, after being hit on the arm by a straight drive from his partner, Richard Harden.

Despite the loss of four early rickets Leicestershire, revived

Oliveira denies Middlesex shire with seven wickets and 146 D'Oliveira looked to have put By Ivo Tennant

In control: the Worcestershire batsmen, Hick, watched by Brown, of Middlesex, glances another run vesterday

LORD'S (final day of three): Middlesex (8pts) drew with Worcestershire (4)

AS IF agrieved at suggestions that Middlesex are the county to usurp them as champions. Worcestershire had no qualms about their intentions. They set out to occupy the crease all day and did so without undue difficulty, largely through the efforts of Graeme Hick and

Damian D'Oliveira.

They were troubled only in the morning. Fraser's first spell had accounted for the nightwatchman, McEwan, and Bent, who had opened when the follow-on began the previous evening. One ball cut back and Happier Oxford favoured

runs in arrears.

Of Hick's nine ducks in championship cricket, the most recent of them on Monday, he has yet to record a pair. He was off the mark almost immediate-

by now. Twice in one over, Emburey nearly snared him, once at short leg and then inducing an uppish drive, but for the most part, this was masterly defensive batting. Again, Cowans was used spar-ingly, partly because there was some slow turn. Tufnell

switched from round to over the wicket and back to round again, but found little other than the middle of Hick's bat, not least when Hick reached his halfcentury with a cover-driven four of seemingly genule execution. Between them, Hick and

victory beyond the reach of Middlesex by mid-afternoon. They had made 123 in 47 overs when Hick, in trying to turn. Tufnell to leg, was taken at silly point off the outside edge. There were 12 fours in his innings of

When Botham went in the next over, edging his first ball to first slip, where Emburey took the catch in spite of being obscured by Farbrace's dive, this briefly had the makings of a

contest.
Therefore D'Oliveira, with scant regard for personal achievement - he could have reached a century had he so chosen - fell back on steadfast defence, interspersed with the occasional pleasing drive. His partnership with Neale was the

tain's part. Buzza, with his slow left arm, has taken most wickets:

very model of circumspection.

In all, D'Oliveira batted for 276 minutes, his undefeated 87 including 13 fours. Come the start of the last 20 overs, Worcestersbire were 59 runs ahead. There was a pulled six by Neale into the Mound Stand and one or two further shots of defeate before the mound stand. define before sumps were drawn, with half an hour remaining Middlesex reasoning that they had ochieved all they ould. Middlesex are still champ

ionship leaders, but Worcester-shire had reminded us they remain champions. When they are here next, it will be to contest the Benson & Hedges. Cup final, when their approach will be very different from what

Larkins in full flow for Colts

CLUBCRICKET

WAYNE Larkins, the England opening bassman, graced the Northamptonshire County League when making 77 off 69 balls to prove his funess in his. first innings for seven weeks since fracturing a finger.

Larkins helped County Cotts to beat Wolverton by seven wickets on a day when other generations of Northamptonshire players were plying their skills in the league.

Paul Berry, aged 21, a Manco-nian, now on the County staff, scored 68 for Irthlingherough, whose former Northampton-shire fast bowler, Jim Griffiths, returned four for 48 in the draw with Old Northamptonians.

Brij Datta, a former Stammore player, has made an immediate impact with Northwich in the Cheshire County League. He-scored his second successive hundred, when making an un-beaten 119 out of 181 for five declared against Brooklands.

Keynskam have a officially opened their £200.000 pavillion. built on traditional lines, and cefebrated with a three-wicket win over Newport

The Cockspor Cup has ad vanced to the regional final stage with Trore beating Downend by one wicket to reach the last 16. Chris Chaplin, aged 50, scored 34 as Truro advanced to 145 for nine with three overs

Quardon, with five surviving members of the team which won the National Village championship seven years ago, have qualified for the last 32 with a 34 run win over Swarkestone in the Derbyshire final.

Other match Sussex v Camb Univ HOVE (final day of three): Cambridge University best Sussen by three vectors SUSSEX: First Innings 239 for 3 dec (A P Wells 137, K Greenfield 102 not out, N J Lenham 70).

Second Insings N J Lecham b Pyrian

J W Hall c Turner b Buzza

K Greenfield not out

A P Wells not out

Extras (b 1, lb 9, nb 2)

CAMERDOGE UNIVERSITY: First liming 248 for 9 dec (R Heap 63, S P James 61: C Remy 4 for 32. Bowling: Burning 27-60-2; North 22-5-61: Remy 22-8-63-Dondan 11-2-26-0; Wells 10-4-25-2).

Second limings
S P James c Speight b North 10 R J Tomer c Modes b Burning 1 R J Tomer c Modes b Burning 1 C R J C R M Attorson run cet 1 R J M Attorson run cet 1 R

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-28, 2-170, 3-178, 4-206, 6-223, 6-229, 7-248. BOWLING: Busing 14-0-54-1; North 11-5-243-2; Ramy 15-0-70-0; Donalan 12-1-44-0; Lentern 7-1-25-2; Umpires: J Henris and A.A. Jones. Museeuw wins in confusing

CYCLING

finish From JOHN WILCOCKSON.

THE Tour de France rediscov-THE Tour de France rediscovered its expected character yesterday on the 127-mile fourth stage that ended in a lumultuous spirit at the foot of Normandy's touristic jewel, Mont'st Michel The winner of the eventual charge to the line was Johan Museeuw, of Belgium, who edged out Guido Bontempt, of Italy, Olaf Ludwig, of East Germany, and Dayis Phinney of the United States.

of the United States.
Steve Bouer, of Canada again retained: the yellow jersey: by finishing in the front group of 50 riders and extending his lead to

12 seconds over Frans Maassen, of The Netherlands.

The stage result, may have been different if Didwig the 1988 Olympic road race champion, had not made his big effort 500 metres too early. He and the other expected saint protagonists, Eric. Vanderaerden, of Belgium, Uwe Raab, of East Germany and Phinney, mistook as the finish a point where a large crowd had gathered on a grandstand beside the large coach of the stage sponson. Coca-Cola, which is normally parked closer to the real finish line.

We all sommed for the Coke bus. Phinney said: And we carried as we saw the real finish line another 500 ments away."

As they deset back another sprint specialist. Jelle Nijdam of The Netherlands, jumped away. But his effort died with 200 metres left, and Musceuw came flying by him to win the stage from the fast-finishing Bonnempi.

out behind them, with several race favourites chasing to catch the lead group after they had been blocked by a crash about time miles from forme.

It was not a serious crash but themened on a serious crash but themened on a strong right.

restricted the width of the roadway. Agrong the leaders delayed were the former win-ners. Pedro Delgade, of Spain, and Laurent Figuon, of France. and this year's Tour or Italy
winner, Gianni Bagao.
Delgade and Bugao, managed
to bridge up to the fourth of six
distinct frombing groups, fosting
21 seconds while Fignor lost 44
seconds to Baner and his other

rivals such as the 1989 winner, Greg LeMond Such deficits have vital in-

portance in a modern Tour de France, especially when one considers that Figures less the race less year to LeMend by only eigh seconds
The often slow moving stag

The often slow-moving stage across the indufations of Britiany cases to life in the final 35 miles, shouly after the route turned to give the 194 rulers the full benefit of a powerful southwest wind. A brave solo attack was made by the former Danish champion. Soren Lithoit. He gained a maximum of 54 seconds but Ludwig's Panasonic team set a terrific pace that brought the race back together just hefore the crash, Ludwig went on to win the time-bonus sorini with four miles to go, with sprint with four miles to go, with Bauer taking second place and the four-second bonus that ex-

M.23567.

FOURTH STAGE (127 miles from Names):

1, J. Museeuw (Bel), Shr 23min 33sec; 2, G.
Bontempi (II); 3, O. Luthing (EG); 4, D.
Prinney (US); 5, A. Baffi (Ir); 5, J. Capitot
(Bel); 7, S. Kelly (Ir); 5, J. P. van Pooppel
(Neth); 9, E. de Wilde (Bel); 10, M.Schalkers
(Neth); 11, J. Nijdem (Neth); 12; 14. Reab
(EG); 13, G. Fidanza (It); 14; A. van der Poel
(Neth); 15, M. Hermane (Bel); 16; C.
Creubet (Fr); 17, J. Heser (Bel); 18, P. Lino
(Fr); 19, J. Muller (Switz); 20, J. Rodriguez
(Bp), all same sine as winner.

(SO), all same time as winner.

OVERALL: 1, S Baiser (Can.) 15ier 35mm 24ser: 2, R Pensse (Fr), 30sec behind: 3, F Masssen (Neth.) 0:35:4, C Chieppucci (rl), 1:01; 5, M Argentin (II), B27; 6, R Alcais (Mex.), 953; 7, S Rooks (Neth.) 10:95; 8, S Keily (Ire), amme time: 9, E van Lancker (Bel), 1:014; 10, A Pelper (Mex.) 11; 13, A Nethera (Bel), 1:014; 10, A Pelper (Mex.) 11; 13, A Nethera (Bel), 1:01; 13, H D. 15:15; 14, N Sergeani (Bel), 1:0:17; 14, R Dhaeneris (Bel), 1:0:18; 16, E Reab (EG), 1:0:25; 15, S Roche (Ire), 1:0:7:20, M Early (Ire), 1:0:31; 10:31

Absent Dovle criticised by organisers By PETER BRYAN

TONY Doyle, the British European track champion, who, aithough racing regularly, is still recovering from serious injuries sustained in the Munich six-day last November, misses the nat-ional track championship series

this month at Leicester.
His absence and of all but one of his Ever Ready-professional team — the sprinter. Russell Williams — and none of the Banana-Falcon squad was criticised yesterday by the champ-ionship organiser. Derek

ionship organiser. Derek Bowyer.

"We have tried to arrange the week's programme to fit in with the professionals' other commitments. It's disappointing that so many will be missing." he said.

Eleven professionals, many of them unsponsored have entered for the four tries—the sprint, pursuit, ornaium and keirin. Doyle's absence means that a potential crowd-pulling clash against the world pursuit champion. Colin Sturgess, is off.

Matthew: Stephens. one: of Britain's leading amateur riders based in France, spent his second day in Dudley Hospital yesterday after crashing in the national road race champion—ships on Sunday. ships on Sanday.



Barnett comes too late into the fray

DERBY (final day of three): arrears. In spite of Bishop's menacing Derbyshire (4pts) drew with Gloucestershire (4) opening overs Gloucestershire were in with a chance until YOU might have thought that the loss of 14 wickets on the first shortly after tea, taken when they were 107 for one, Hodgson on 50, and needing 198 from a minimum of 39 overs. But then

tion by the weather would have ensured a result. As it was, the pitch became easier, slower and of little help to anyone and the end came with Gloucestershire, once hopeful of a first victory in once noperation a trial vactory in the championship, battling to stave off defeat, while Barnett threw everything, including himself, into the task of securing a fourth win for Derbyshire. At the day's beginning, they had been aided in their quest by the early breakdown of Walsh and the absence of Lawrence.

Lawrence has suffered a recur-rence of intercostal troubles: Walsh has a sore Achilles ten-don. Both are likely to miss at least two games.
Barnes bowled promisingly in

their absence and was rewarded by the wickets of both Roberts and Adams. But by then they had added 114 runs for the fifth wicket and Derbyshire had recovered from the first innings out for 72, to the extent that a great deal to Lloyds who held declaration at lunch left one end firm throughout 22 Gloucestershire 304 runs in difficult, closing overs.

French family double brother of Bruce French, the former England wicketkeeper, is poised to win his own inter-

national cap. French, an all-rounder from Nottinghamshire who has played minor counties cricket for Lincolnshire, is in-cluded in a 14-man England amateur party to play two oneday games against Scotland at Dumfries on July 19 and 20. The same players are also due to meet a Pakistan under-19 side at

MOST schools have now of only a few schools which launched into a festival programme. Sherborne, who had a convincing six-wicket win over Wellington. Wellington batted

convincing six-wicket win over Mariborough to bring their season's record to 11 wins from 15 matches, have had two players chosen for the Southern Schools XI in the MCC schools cricket festival in Oxford.

Wellington. Wellington batted first, making 191 for five declared, but Haileybury went ahead early the next morning and also declared. Haileybury were finally set 219 to win in the festival in Oxford.

K. Arnold (Oxfordshire), R. Berry (Lanceshire), R. Evans (Oxfordshire), N. French (Nottinghamshire), R. C. Green (Suffolk), R. Leper (Essax), D. J. Mercer (Berkshre), D. Oakes (Warwickshire), M. Roberts (Surrey), R. Swam (Northamporashire), M. Sidney-Wilmot (Northamporand), M. Warwen (Yorkshire), M. Price

 A partnership of 302 between Nick Gilbert and Richard Blair for the Minor Counties Invita-tion XI against Lavinia, Duchconfirmed as the highest for the

Arundel Castle ground. Stevens on trail of bowling record

SCHOOLS CRICKET by GEORGE CHESTERTON

It was not long before it became plain that he was Derby-shire's main chance of prising out the last six men, three of whom were in various ways hors de combat. That he did not succeed owed something to a dropped catch at short leg by Morris when Russell was three

Happily, an x-ray showed only bruising. Northamptonshire, challenged to make 329 in 68 overs, won with 15 balls to spare. Robert Bailey made a century from 105 balls as he dominated a second-wicket partnership of 185.

by Whitaker, Benson and Pot-ter, made a spirited attempt to get 271 to beat Nottinghamshire at Trent Bridge but finished 29 short with the last pair, Agnew and Mullaly playing out the

ALTHOUGH there can never really be a form forecast for this unique fixture in which inhibiting factors, fostered by the occasion, play such a large part, Oxford start today as bookmakers' favourites for the 145th University match. It comes at a time when both cricket clubs are fighting strongly for their first-class lives — and this desoite Cambridge's victory over Sus-

sex yesterday.

Oxford have, like Cambridge, fulfilled a long list of first-class fixtures. They spent two weeks in training and practice before that; and they have emerged from eight encounters with the counties without defeat. No Oxford University team, certainly within the last 25 years, has accomplished that. has accomplished that

The excellent pitches in the Parks have played a considerable part, as has the enlight-ened attitude of certain aduniversity has become once more a matter of pride. The new order has produced some remarkable results. Crawley goes to Lord's with a batting average of 94 for the university.

while Van der Merwe averages 76; Morris, the captain, in all first-class matches nudges 50. Crawley's medium pace has met with most success and, with Van der Merwe and Henderson (fastmedium), Turner (off spin) and Weale (slow left-arm), forms the basis of a useful Lord's attack. Cambridge go to headquarters with a less impressive record.

But do not be fooled. James is a batsman of class and has run into form at the right time, as has the stolid Heap: Atkinson, out of form recently, is more

give the Lord's sourcegard a difficult time, and Oxford will know they have been in a match, OXFORD: "R E Blomis (Oyfinin Convey, Larrivet and Oris), capt), "D A Hagan (Triatly, Leamington and New College), G J Tamer (Moreysity of Capa Town and St Anne's), "M A Cransley (Marchester GS and Keble), "W M van der Merwe (University of Capa Town and St Anne's), P S Germas (Australian National University and Worcester), D M Cantle (University of Capa Town and St Anne's), "W D Trevelyan (Marfborough and Pembroke), "S D Wesle (Westminster City and Koble), "I B Henderson (Lacion and Pembroke), "S D Wesle (Westminster City and Koble), "I B Henderson (Lacion and Pembroke), CAMBRIDGE: "J C M Attionson (Marfield and Downing, capt), "S P Jesses (Mosmouth and Hughes Hall), "R Meap (pswich and Magdalene), "J J Nome's (Cherwell and Pembroke), "R J Turner (Marfield and Magdalene), "A Pymana (Harrow and Pembroke), "D N Stufflebottum (Neuto GS and Magdalene)," A Pymana (Harrow and Pembroke), "D N Stufflebottum (Neuto GS and Magdalene)," A Pymana (Harrow and Pembroke), "D N Stufflebottum (Neuto GS and Magdalene)," A Pymana (Harrow and Pembroke), "D N Stufflebottum (Neutot GR and Magdalene)," A Pymana (Harrow and Pembroke), "D N Stufflebottum (Neutot GR and Magdalene)," R H J J Bornic Greenwell and Origing), "denotes old bise difficult time, and Oxford will

rounders from Western Prov- than capable of playing a cap-LEADING FIRST-CLASS AVERAGES

	Batting								Bowling	i	- 3
	Qualification: 6 complet	ed H	anin	gs. av	pe 69.1	2			Qualification: 20 wickets, avge 31.18	∹.	
	M	1	NO	Runs	HS	Avge	100	50	. O M R W Avge		
	D M Ward 10	12	4	783	181	97.87		1	IR Bishop 152.2 30 413 23 17.95	4-25	
	G A Gooch 6	12	2	970	215	97.00	5	2	J E Benjamin 236.3 48 646 28 23.07	5-29	
	M E Waugh 9	13	3	948	204	94.80	4	3	K J Barnett 172.5 34 465 20 23.25	4-28	
	N H Fairbrother 10	14	4	918	366	91.80	2	4	P J Hartley 202.3 38 662 27 24.51	5-57	1
	S J Cook 13	21	6	1354	313*	90.26	4	5	D E Malcolm 242.4 52 703 28 25.10	5-94	1
	B R Hardle 9	13	6	609	125	87.00	2	4	D J Capel 168 40 506 20 25.30	5-74	. 1
	A J Lamb 7				235	83.85	1	2	CELAmbrose _ 225 59 635 25 25.40	5-49	2
	C J Tavaré, 13	13	3	796	156	79.60	2	5	T A Munton 354.4 90 906 35 25.88	5-33	1.
	A N Hayhurst 11	17	7	780	170	78.00	2	4	M D Marshall 224.4 54 583 22 26.50	3-44	-
	PWG Parker 7				107	77.57	2	3	R P Davis 369.1 101 1009 38 26.55	6:40	2
	M A Crawley 9				105*	77.12	2	4	N F Williams 275.3 53 792 29 27.31	7-61	
	M D Marshell 8				117	77.00	2	3	JE Emburey 405.3 129 832 30 27.73		
	D L Haynes 11			1224	220-	76.50	4	4	C A Walsh 265.4 40 901. 31 29,06		
	C L Smith 17			994	148	76.46	2	7	M P Bicknell 349.1 85 974 33 29.51		
	R A Smith 8		2	679	781	75.44	3	3	B P Patterson_ 189.5 31 620 21 29.52		
	R J Harden 13		3	753	104	75.30	- 1	7	CCLeris 210 38 690 23 30.00		
	D A Reeve				202*	69.90	2	1	BA Pick		
	M A Atherton 11				191	69.64	. 4	5	M Frost		
	J P Stephenson 10				202	69.27	2	4	K E Cooper 300 73 804 26 30.92		
	D J Capel 9				123	69.12	. 2	3	K.T Medlycott 393.1 90 1154 37 31.18	7-92	1
	-				npiled	by Rich	ard L	ock	rood Source: TCCB/Bull		
7	RDAY'S SC	n	R	FB	OA	RD	S				

Rochestern, in Tenameny (Loads GS), A Asio's), HMC, THE REST: T Walton (Loads GS), A Brand (Merchant Taylors', Northwood), M Becoke (Basky GS), J Casey (Mor)'s, Chester, H Chebwood (Elon), C Jaggerd (Merchant Taylors', Northwood), S Jesses (Hampton), J Marphy (Barnard Castle), J Snepe (Densione), J Windsor (Repton), M Wood (Densione), final iunings of the match, but, after a valiant chase, settled for a Atwell, their captain, is joined by Stevens, a bowler who, with draw at 188 for eight. two matches to go, needs only three wickets to pass 55 in a season, a record which has stood Gates, also selected for the Southern Schools, has made three hundreds for Brighton College. His latest innings of 46 took him over a thousand runs Haileybury College, put in by Cheltenham College, began well but collapsed from 92 for one to be 138 all out. Cheltenham then took min over a thousand runs for the season and helped to steer Brighton to their twelfth win, against Lancing College. PESTIVAL TEAMS: HING, SOUTHERN SCHOOLS: A Richards (Forest), 8 Abret steered their way to victory by two wickets. Haileybury is one

Britannic Assurance county championship **Notts v Leics**

TRENT BRIDGE (final day of three): Nothinghamshire (Spts) drew with Lacasanshire (S) NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First Innings 292 (F) D Stephenson 121; W K M Benjamin 5 for Second Innings
B C Broad not out
M Navell Ibv b Potter
"R T Hobirson not out
Extras (b 3, b 4)

XI in the MCC schools cricket festival in Oxford.

Total (1 wkt dec) 214
P Johnson D J R Martindale, F D
Stephenson, E E Hemmings, 18 N French,
E Cooper, R A Pick, J A Alford did not FALL OF WICKET: 1-79

LEICESTERSHIRE: First Innings 236 for 5 dec (P Wiley 73 not out). Second Innings
T J Boon libw b Cooper

N E Brost c Johnson b Cooper 8 I J Whitaker c French b Stephenson . 83 Wiley c Broad b Alford 2 C C Lewis run out
L Pother c and b Cooper
L Pother c and b Cooper
J D R Benson c French b Cooper
W K M Benjamin low b Cooper
1 P A Nixon low b Stephenson J P Agnew not out A D Multally not out Extras (b 10, to 6, nb 2) .

Total (9 wkts) 242
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-17, 2-20, 3-42, 4-49, 5-185, 6-230, 7-232, 8-232, 9-232. BOWLING: Stephenson 15-5-38-2; Pick 2-0-12-0; Cooper 15-2-6-5; Afford 15-4-62-

Derbyshire v Gloucs DERBY (final day of three): Derbyshire. (4pts) draw with Gloucessayshire (4)

J Bernett c Curran b Walsh
D Bowler bw b Walsh
Morris c Athey b Lloyds
Oberts b Barnes
Addams lbw b Barnes
Goldsmah not out
M Kritiken c Russel b Curran
M Kritiken c Russel b Curran Extras (b 3, lb 13, w 1, nb 15)

Total (6 wids dec) 346
I R Bishop, D E Malcolm and O H
Mortensen did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-74, 2-202, 3-213, 4-328, 5-337, 8-338 BOWLING: Walsh 24.6-2-86-2; Lawrence 3-0-20-0; Curran 20.2-2-75-1; Lloyds 29-6-74-1; Barnes 23-2-75-2.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Innings 114 (O H Mortensen 4 for 22; I R Bishop 4 for 38). Second Imange
"A J Wright c Knidsen b Jean-Jacques 44
G D Hodgson c Knidsen b Bishop 52
C W J Athey b Beshop 21
P Beinbridge low b Bernett 40
K M Curran c Morris b Jean-Jacques 3
J W Lloyds not out 25
R C Russell c Knidsen b Barnett 15
I P Butcher not out 0
Evtrac th 1 to 30 Total (6 wkts)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-80, 2-116, 3-137, 4-146, 5-170, 6-198. BOWLING: De Visiers 11-0-58-2: Elison 12-1-41-1; Kelleher 6-1-21-0; Davis 17-6-54-4; Dobson 3.1-1-7-0; C S Cowdrey 1-8-10-0. BOWLING: Bishop 14-1-44-2; Malcolm 17-4-49-0; Mortensen 17-2-52-0; Jean-Jacques 8-0-26-2; Bernett 11-6-19-2; Morris 1-0-10-0. Umpires: J W Holder and B Leadbaster.

Kent v Lancashire MAIDSTONE (final day of three): Lan-cashire (22pts) best Kent (6) by three KENT: First limings 237 (A P Davis 59). KENT: First Imings 237 (FI P Davis 59)
Second Innings
S G Hviks c Flowler b Atherton
M C Dobson b Alfort
V J Welts Rive b Wartenson
G F Coerdrey b Atherton
C S Country c Hogg b DeFrestas
R P Davis c Hogg b Akram
TS A Marsh c and b DeFrestas
F M Blisom not out
D J M Kelteher Ibw b Akram
P S de visters Ibw b Atherton
A P Igsteden c Fowler b Atherton

? lgglesden с Fowler 5 Amens Extras (5 5, 15 12, w 1, п.b 3) , 1. LANCASHIRE: First Innings 249 (M. A Atherton 101, T.E. Jesty 98: R.P. Davis 4 for

99. Second krinings
G Fowler c sub b De Villiers 13
M A Athenton c Marsh b Davis 44
T E Jesty b Ellisson 44
N H Fairbrother c Marsh b De Villiers 47
M Wattunson c Marsh b Davis 98
Wasmi Akram c and b Davis 99
P A J DeFretas not out 7
TW K Hegg they b Davis 0
D P Hughes not out 0
Extras (ib 2, w 1) 1
Total (7 wikts) 193 Total (7 wkts) P J W Alorit and J D Friton did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS. 1-28, 2-37, 3-97, 4-151, 5-174, 6-189, 7-189.

Championship table Lesca (13) 11 Hampshire (6) 10 Glemorgan (17) 11 Notts (11) 9 Kent (15 re (16)....

Middlesex v Worcs) & D'Ofiveira not out T Botham c Emburey b Fraser Total (5 wids dec) _____ 245
M.J. Weston, 15 J. Rhodes, R.K. Mingworth
and S.R. Lampitt did not bet. and S H Lampitt did not bet.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-11, 3-30, 4-153, 5-154.
BOWLING: Covers: 15-8-36-1; Freser 23-6-23; Welliams: 11-3-28-0; Emburrey 22-6-52-0; Tuthell 31-12-86-1.
Unopres: R Palmer and D R Shepterd.

Somerset v Nhants TAUNTON (final day of three): North-amptonshire (21pts) beat Somerset (5) by S J Cook retired hart
P M Roebuck lbw b Davis
R J Harden b Robinson
G D Rose c sub b Robinson

milow run out ... tras (ib 3, nb 13) Total (6 with dec) ...
*CJ Tavaré, N.A Mallend
did not but. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-128, 2-196, 3-211, 4-254, 5-279, 6-305. 90WLING: Davis 14-2-72-1; Robinson 15-1-76-2; Cook 20-3-63-2; Williams 21-6-64-0; Balley 4-0-37-0. MORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First Innings 301 for 4 dec (N A Felton 101, R J Balley 60 not

A Fordhern & Burns b Roso

A Ferton & Burns b Roso

N A Felton & Rose b Lefebvre

R J Balley b Jones

A J Lamb not out

D J Capel not out

Extras (0 5, lb 3, nb 3) Total (3 wkts) muse J G Thomas, R G Williams, †D Ripley, W W Davis, N G B Cook and M A Robinson did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-26, 2-211, 3-287. BOWLING Jones 12:2-63-1; 3-26; BOWLING Jones 12:2-63-1; Masfender 12:2-33-0; Lefebvre 10-2-41-1; Rose 13-0-77-1; Swallow 13:3-0-75-0; Rosbuck 4-0-21-0; Hayburst 10-13-0; Unspires: K J Lyons and D O Oslege.

Glamorgan v Surrey CARDIFF (final day of three): Glamorgan (3pts) draw with Surrey (5) GLANCRGAN: First Innings 299 (A R Supplier 67, H Morris 62: K T Mediyoott 4 for 77, M P Bicknell 4 for 87).

"A R Butcher c sub b Feitham
H Morris c sub b Gety
P A Cottey not cut
M P Maynard c Thorpe b Feitham
V A Richards live b Bicknell
A Date live b Bicknell
R D B Cott not cut Total (5 wkts dec) . †C P Moteon, S J Dennis, S L Watch and M Frost did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-37, 2-37, 3-45, 4-70, 5-84.

BOWLING: Gray 11-2-29-1; Bicknet 10-0-36-2; Feithern 7-1-32-2; Mediycott 7-3-19-SURREY: First innings 150 for 1 dec (D L Bioloneli 59 not out). Second invinge
G S Clinton c Morris b Croft
K T Mediycott law b Frost
G P Thorpe c Watch b Croft
1D M Ward c Butcher b Frost
M A Lynch c Meteon b Watch
7 A Greg c Date b Croft
M A Fistham not out

Extras (b 6, lb 6, w 2, nb 4) Total (6 wids) .. DJ Bickneti, R i Alikhan and A Gray did not FALL OF WICKETS: 1-6, 2-20, 3-68, 4-68, 5-84, 6-117. BOWLING: Frost 14-21-33-2; Wetkin 17-3-33-1; Croft 24-7-46-3; Dennis 2-0-50; Richards 2-1-10-0. Umpires: R A White and A G T Whitehead.

Extras (0 1, to 9, to 9, to 1)

Total (2 wits dec)

P W G Perker, M P Speight, C C Rer
A North, 1P Moones, S T P Donatan B
A Bunting did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-40, 2-114.

BOWLING: Johnson 8-1-18-0; Jentic
0-18-0; Pyman 14-1-59-1; Shotflebc
6-1-25-0; Buzza 7.5-1-34-1.

Atkinson run out. Tis libw b Lenham J Jenkons not out Extras (5 9, 15 12, w 1, nb 3) TEXACO

EN BOLFES SEN SERVI and prices 1 three wints 270 270

HER ISLAND THE REST AND THE altere bere care - to an Meallin with a curi per The Australia Latter. # pockets (23.52 1...) 3

WIMBLEDO

Parun play

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Ma's doubles Mars J Progers 2 (Aug.) and Alloyd (Swe) RATIONS STATE OF STAT

Amen's singles 207,000 40 \$103,500 S Graf (WG) BE MOI SE I NOVOTNIS (CE) MINISON (US: 2: M. SELES

BEVA (Bus, 6-1, 5-1 bt K leggen's doubles 181.510 per pa : 240.750 per pa : NOVOTA 214 LEANI (US) and P D ENCY LIE Bank Tatzer, Fra. and H W East (Aut), 4-5, 5-2, 6-3

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By DAVID
Othway, aged 35 a paie
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Lendl books quarter-final place

By Andrew Longmore, TENNIS CORRESPONDENT

IVAN Lendl will play Brad Pearce in one of the more unlikely Wimbledon quarterfinal meetings on record. Lendl, winner of seven grand slam titles and appearing in his fifth consecutive quarterfinal at Wimbledon, against Pearce, who has spent the last three years trying and failing to qualify. Lendl seems to have

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adopted the habit of losing a effective for the world No. 1 set each match, perhaps as part of his meticulous preparations, but, for a moting," Lendl said. "It seems Austrian, Alex Antonitsch, it seemed that he had gone one step too far. The No. 1 seed dropped the first set but came through to the haven of the quarter-final, where he has never lost, with a 3-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4 victory.

As he walked off the number one court, Lendl turned to wave, an unusually emotional gesture for the sober Czechoslovak. Perhaps he was practising for the centre court on finals day. "I just said goodbye to the crowd because I might not play there again this year. They were behind me because I think they feel sorry for me," he said.
Antonitsch felt no such

sympathy. The Austrian, aged 24, had taken Boris Becker to within two points of defeat at grass, now he has doubled that 3 Queen's three weeks ago and was not about to be overawed by a man ranked 47 places above him. He is the first Austrian to reach the fourth round for 43 years and so baggy were his shorts they could have been cast-offs from his predecessor in the fourth

At one point, the umpire had to call let when a ball fell out of the leg of Antonitsch's shorts in the middle of a rally, the result of a huge hole in his pocket. The Austrian turned his pockets inside out like a colade: the most famous street urchin. His tennis matched his slightly unkempt Provo, Utah.

Seeded players in capitals

Winner: £230,000 Runner-up: £115,000

Fourth round

Men's singles

Men's doubles

Winners: £94,230 per pair *Runners-up: £47,100* per pair

Holders: J Fitzgerald (Aus) and

Thed round

J Stoltenberg and T Woodbridge
(Aue) bt G FORGET (Fr) and J
Hlasek (Switz), 6-4, 6-3, 7-6

S Kruger (SA) and G Van Emburgh
(US) bt S Botfield and J M Turner
(GB), 6-4, 6-3, 6-2

G CONNELL and G MICHIBATA
(Can) bt B D Drewett and W
Masur (Aus), 3-6, 6-3, 7-5, 7-6

M J BATES (GB) and K CURREN
(US) bt J Canter (US) and B P
Deriin (NZ), 6-2, 6-1, 6-4

Women's singles

S GRAF (WG) bt J NOVOTNA (Cz), 7-5, 6-2 Z L GARRISON (US) bt M SELES (Yug), 3-8, 6-3, 9-7 M NAVRATILOVA (US) bt K MALEEVA (Bul), 6-1, 6-1

Women's doubles

Holders: J Novotna and H

Winners: £81,510 per pair Runners-up: £40,750 per pair

Winner: £207,000 Runner-up: £103,500

Quarter-finals

Sukova (Cz)

Third round

Holder: S Graf (WG)

B Pearce (US) bt M Woodforde (Aus), 6-4, 8-4, 6-4 I LENDL (Cz) bt A Antonitsch (Austria), 3-5, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4

Parun plays for Britain
ONNY Parun, the former New coach at the David Lloyd club in

Zealand Davis Cup player, will represent Great Britain in the Italia Cup men's international over-35 team tennis event in Glasgow from July 9-14.Parun, who joins John Feaver and John Paish in the team, is now a British citizen and works as a coach at the David Lloyd club in Heston. Nineteen teams, including Sweden, the United States, west Germany and Australia, will compete in the event.

• Ivan Lendl, Boris Becker and Stefan Edberg will play in this year's Australian indoor championships.

WIMBLEDON RESULTS



appearance. It was full of heavy topspin and desperate lunges, but it proved far too

ment, against the crewcut to take me a little time to adjust to the pace of the court. But, win or lose, it has been better because I have played better than last year already."
While Lendi searches for a

> Pearce has other reasons to be grateful for his first grand slam quarter-final appearance. He has a wife and a baby boy and wants "a whole clan of child-ren". "But," he added, "a big family requires a big income. That's the practical side of reaching the quarter-final. The other side is that since I was a boy, I have dreamed of winning Wimbledon. I still have another couple of rounds to go before I fulfil it," he said

Before he came to Wimble don this year, he had won only two of his four matches on quota, losing only one set in the process and disposing of such grasscourt specialists as Milan Sjreber and, yesterday, Mark Woodforde.

Woodforde, a wild card, was not fully match fit after returning from an ankle injury, but he had been playing well enough to dispose of Jim Courier, the No. 9 seed, in the previous round. The American's 6-4, 6-4, 6-4 win was as neat and tidy as it seemed on paper and it certainly ensured him of one undisputed acsportsman from the town of

G FERNANDEZ (P Rico) and M NAVRATILOVA (US) bt L J GREGORY (SA) and S W MAGERS (US), 3-6, 6-2, 6-1

Mixed doubles

Winners: £40,000 per pair Runners-up: £20,000 per pair

Arge Argentiritä: Aust Australia: Belitte Bahamas; Belt Belgium; Br. Brazil: Bult Bulgaria; Cast: Canada; Cz: Czechoslovekur. Derr Dermark; Fine Finlend; Fr. Franca; GB: Great Britzen; Hum: Humgary; Isr: Isree; It Italy; Kert Kornya: Lux-Embourg; Merz: Mexico; Nettr: Nettreland; IRZ: Nev Zealand; Pitica: Puerto Ricc; Sal: South Africa; Sp: Spein; Swer: Sweden; Swritz-Switzerland; US: United States; USBR: Soviet Union; Ven; Venezuela; "WG; West Germany; Yug-Yuposlavi. WG;

Late results from

B GILBERT (US) bt D Wheaton (US), 6-7, 3-8, 6-1, 6-4, 13-11

C Van Rensburg (SA) and L Savchenko (USSR) bt P Dochan (Aus) and J Hetherington (Can), 8-

Men's singles

Mixed doubles

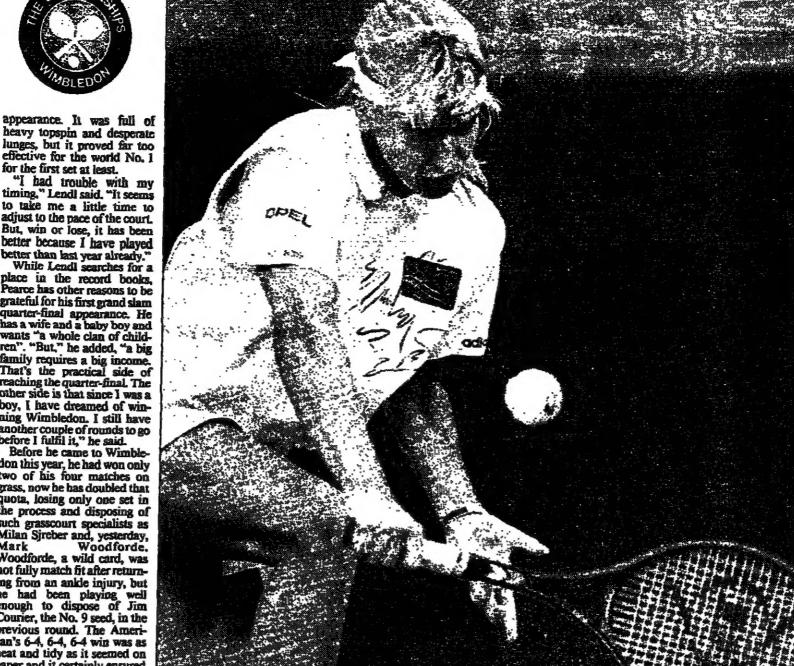
Monday

Fourth round

First round

Novotna (Cz)

Second round



Down to business: Graf handing out a lesson in balance and anticipation of opponent's intentions

Graf holds key to success

production is a balanced set- - irrelevant in this case up. The key to a balanced set- because Graf and Novotna up is anticipation. The key to could be said to own the anticipation is facility in reading an opponent's intentions. There is, of course, much more to tennis. But that particular lesson was vividly demonstrated when Steffi Graf beat Jana Novotna 7-5, just as she rules tennis. 6-2 at Wimbledon yesterday.

which meant that Novotna first game and later had a had to read faster. Often, Holders: J Pugh (US) and J Novotna did read fast enough or read the wrong line. So she M J Bates and J M Durie (GB) bt P McENROE and M McGRATH (US), 6-2, 6-3
P Annacone (USA) and A Sánchez Vicario (Sp) bt M Koevermans and H Ter Riet (Neth), 6-2, 7-5
P Alchich and E Reinach (SA) bt S Kruger (SA) and L Field (Aus), 6-3, 6-3 had to lunge and on the next shot (if any) had to lunge even farther. Inevitably, there soon came a moment when racket and ball were populating different areas of the borough of Merion. J PUGH (US) and J NOVOTNA (Cz) bt G Van Emburgh and S L Collins (US), 7-5, 7-5

The way Graf hits a tennis ball, no opponent can afford to wait until the shot is on its - as Novotna frequently did - before setting herself up. for a counter. Novotna played well but to predictable patterns. She was less resilient than Graf in her reactions when adjusting the racket head in the cause of

improvisation. Graf had more power and a greater flair for the un-expected, so Novotna was usually under stress. Many of Graf's service returns were number of games won from outright winners. At such Graf. moments the lines at Novotna's end of the court the home of the Bren gun, and seemed to be widened by grass suits her aggressive mysterious Teutonic forces. It serve-and-volley game. She can be demoralising when, could not have played it much repeatedly, you hit a good first service, trot towards the net, and hear a brief buzz as the enough to frustrate Graf's ball burtles past you.

this month.

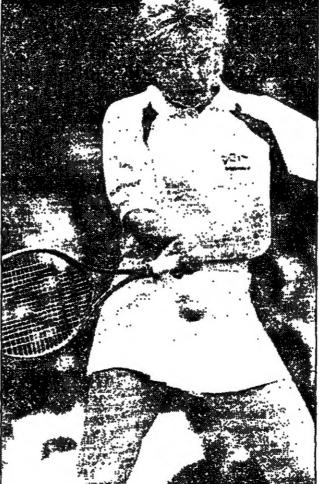
THE key to controlled stroke used to get the key of the door house. Each is tall, fair, and a gifted athlete. Graf happens to be the more flexible and instinctive tennis player. Her wrist-work suggests that she could have ruled badminton

break point for 5-4) because Novotna struck form instantly, whereas Graf took a few games to adjust her timing and find her range. Graf played a couple of shots that suggested her mind was elsewhere. After that, Graf added precision and fluency to a power that Novotna could never match.

The day was overcast, breezy, and cool. The clouds had a quality that deters the prudent from lingering on mountain summits. An intrusive pied wagtail darted about the centre court, uneasily, having briefly perched on the grass to confirm that Graf and Novotna were dangerous company. For the rest of us. they were good company: and Novotna, in the last eight for the first time, had the satisfaction of exceeding her average

Novotna comes from Brno, better than she did vesterday but, even so, it was not good ability as a counter-puncher. Novotna is eight months Novotna was more vulnerable the older but both players are when receiving service: much 21, an age at which youngsters less capable of the kind of

YACHTING



On the ball: Novotna sets herself up for the counter

return that produces a winner and what he or she is, in fact, or provokes an error on the doing in terms of positioning. volley or half-volley.

As I said, much of it boiled down to reading the hints that come from the tactical situation and a knowledge of what an opponent is likely to do -

swing, and wrist-work. That takes a rare talent, plus experience. It is often said that good reading is a prerequisite of good writing. Equally, good reading is a prerequisite of

good tennis.

GOLF

Ballesteros takes to the mountains riding a Zebra

From MEL WEBB

NOTHING much changes here. The place is still full of beautiful people and bulging pocket books, casinos and coffee at £3 a

swallow; it was ever thus.

But up in the mountains behind Monaco is the Mont Agel course, where the Monte Carlo Open starts today, and where yesterday the tiny principality's most celebrated golfing resident was talking of a quantum change in the tools of his Severiano Ballesteros is not a

man who believes in fiddling with his equipment for the sake of it, but for this week he has abandoned the old putter that has helped him to win 60 tournaments world-wide and is giving an audition to another implement he found in his locker at the club.

"I didn't putt very well with the old one in the US Open, so I've given it a holiday," he said. The new putter, for those fond of collecting such trivia, is a Zebra, an object which might well get the ball in the hole but is never going to win any beauty prizes.

Ballesteros might well have effected a reconciliation with his faithful old Ping by the time the Open Championship comes round in a couple of weeks time, but a different man will be carrying it for him.

Ian Wright, Ballesteros's caddie for the last two-and-a-half years, is being given a sabbatical while his master does battle with St Andrews, where he won in 1984. Ballesteros, still tinkering with a fine-tuning operation on changes in his swing, is employing his brother, Vicente, for that be setting his sights on a more some superior curtains.

Card of the course Hole Yds Par Hole Vds Pa Out 3,046 34

modest target when he tries to coax Mike McLean, the young tournament professional from Kent, through the final qualify-Ballesteros is going to need watching in this tournament —

he shot a 65 in the pro-am yesterday. He certainly will not want to repeat his experience of last year when, horror of hor-rors, he missed the cut. Scott Hoch, this week's visiting fireman from the United

States is present, as is every former winner of this event, going for the £58,330 top prize in a total purse of £350,000. They have happy memories of Mont Agel. Ian Woosnam has not. The last time he came here, in 1985, he went home in disgust fter playing in the pro-am, but this time has pronounced him-self happier with the condition

of the course. He should be; he had just come in with a 64. Tony Jacklin, on the other hand, was more concerned with the state of his bank balance. He has just become a resident of Monte Carlo; he and his wife, Astrid, took over an apartment overlooking the sca six weeks ago, and Mrs Jacklin spent yesterday buying furnishings for the place. Her husband, semied these days, is unlikely to win this tournament. Four de-

Stiff wind creates mean challenge

By JOHN HENNESSY

THE majestic links of THE majestic links of Carnoustie (6.936 yards) on the Angus coast proved too much of a handful yesterday for the 132 competitors in the Wilson club professional championship. Allied to a stiff wind, contemptuously dismissed by the Hardened Habituary (every links has one) as "barely a draught", it denied anyone the privilege of a score below the par privilege of a score below the par

Only two players, indeed, were able to match the card. They were Steve Rooke, of Windermere, and Mark Jennings. of Coventry Hearsall.
Among the better known names. David Huish scored 73 and

Brian Waites 74. Bruce Fleisher, the holder of the equivalent American title, came apart over the lest three difficult holes and declined from level par to 73. Afterwants he spoke in reverential tones of Carnoustie. "It's a great chall-enge," he said. "But a mean golf course, you only get what you

Those last three holes proved a graveyard for many other players besides Fleisher. In his case, he missed the short 16th

with a three-wood, found the 433-yard 17th too much of a test for two drivers against the wind, and hit his tec-shot into a bunker at the 18th.

Jennings, aged 26, at least was one shot better over those closing holes, missing both the 16th and the 17th greens with his three- wood to offset a superb eagle three at the 12th (477 yards) where he hit a oneron to 15 feet. Rooke, an England boys' and

youths' international in his salad days — he is now 39 — dropped only one shot at that infamous final passage. He saved his three at the 16th with a brilliant chip from a difficult lie, but there was no escape from a

LEADING SCORES: 72: S Rocks (Windermers), M Jennings (Coventry Hearsall), 73: K Bonner (Caldwell, D Huse) (North Berwick), C Hall (Bulwell Forest), I (North Berweck), C Hall (Buhwell Forest), I Collins (Drumpelher), D Streeton (Choriton-cum-Hardy), P Carman (Huddersfield), P Bradley (Billingham), 74; W McColl (Northenden), 8 Waites (Norts), J Heggarly (Royal Liverpool), R Mann (Fynn Valley), C Mathrunn (Eyemouth), D Vaughan (Vale of Llangollen), N Cameron (Royal St. George's), 75; G Townhill (Brough), S Fox (Doncaster), K Hayward (Fulford Health), P Barbar (Didsbury), J Childas (Spring), B Fensher (US), R Larrat (Glen Corse), K Stables (Montrose), G Emerson (Salabury and South Wits).

TRIATHLON

Leutenegger keeps title

SPENCER Smith, from Twick-enham, won the junior I cate-gory, for 16 to 17 year olds, at the European championships at Montlucon at the weekend, but the spotlight belonged to Thomas Leutenegger, of Switzerland, who impressively retained his junior II title, for those aged 18 to 19, which he

first won in Geneva last year (a Special Correspondent writes).
Leutenegger came out of the
water after the opening 1.5km
swim of the Etang de Sault in the

outstanding cyclist, soon took the lead on the 40km undulating, but extremely fast, cycling course. He was never headed after that, and could afford to relax on the final run to win in a total time of the 52min 1 lsec.

RESULTS: European championehipe: Junior II: 1, T. Leutenegger (Switz), 1:52:11; 2, S. Poulet (Fr), 1:53:27; 3, S. Fabre (Fr), 1:53:28, British placings: 7, M. Berfield (S.), 1:54:49; 16, J. Burn (GB), 1:57:02. Jamior I; 8 Smith (GB), 1:58:23.

Insiders win at Bisham

centres board has awarded the contract for running Bisham Abbey to an in-house manage-ment team that beat off 20 external applicants for the job (Louise Taylor writes). The team will operate under the name of SportsPartner Limited.

Lilleshall, in Shropshire, and Plas y Brenin, in Wales, are two

THE Sports Council's national other centres which the Sports

shortly. Peter Yarranton, the chair-

man of the Spors Council, said bid at Bisham Abbey was because the board had been "decisively influenced by the greater financial benefit guar-anteed by the bid from the in-

BOWLS

K JORDAN (US) and P D SMYLIE (Aus) bt N Tauziat (Fra) and H W Wiesner (Aut), 4-6. 6-3. 6-1

Consistent Ottaway takes singles title

By David Rhys Jones

won the NatWest British Isles championship at Methilhill in Fife yesterday, when he beat a former world indoor singles champion, Jim Baker, of Ireland, 25-22 in the final.

It was no surprise to see Ottaway drawing delicately to the jack: his consistent accuracy in that department was honed in the federation code during his formative years. Baker's stratcgy, however, defied expecta-tions; famous for the ferocity of his firing, he eschewed the drive. save for one misguided missile on the 27th end and another more successful hit on the 31st.

Baker, first off the mark, established a 6-0 lead after four ends, and it was the fifteenth end before Onaway had edged in front for the first time, thanks

ALL BOX NO. REPLIES SHOULD BE SENT TO: P.O. BOX 484, irginia street. WAPPING, LONDON, E1 9DD.

lOHN Ottaway, aged 35, a pale and patient draw specialist, from Wymond Dell in Norfolk.

Ottaway was first to reach 21 - the traditional target for singles play — but took another six tantalising ends before his total reached 25. On the 31st end, which proved to be the last. he claimed the shot with his third bowl only to see Baker fire it off, and had to produce yet another perfect draw to the jack with his final delivery to secure the title.

Paul Moore, a protege of Baker's, won the junior singles championship for Ireland, beating Alan Darling, of Worthing, 25-14, while Ernie Parkinson skipped an Irish trio to the triples title, scoring six shots on triples title, scoring six shots on the last end to sink Andy Jordans Sussex triple by a single. Mark Chard, aged 20, was boosted by a brilliant skipping performance that gave Wales the British Pairs title for the nint time since 1970.

Inthin time since 1970.

RESULTS: Finals: Singles: J Ottowey (Eng) bt J Baker (ire), 25-22. Junior singles: P Moore (ire) bt A Darling (Eng).
25-14. Pairs: J Mele and M Chard (Wales). bt G Rees and M Gramm (ire), 21-16. Triples: Instand (J Winyle, C Crag, E Parkmson) bt England (J Winyle, C Crag, E Parkmson) bt England (F Butter, C Kright, A Jordan). 17-16. Fours: England (J Chandler, J Cross. T Heppel, M Fakjer) bt Wales (J Evans, G Hill, J Anstey, M Anstey). 23-21.

Cup ruling causes confusion

By BARRY PICKTHALL THE San Diego Yacht Club and German Frers, and all

esterday announced a ban on sailmakers, must quickly make foreign mercenaries racing or up their minds about which designing for syndicates team to work for. They will be challenging for the next Ameri-ca's Cup in 1992. The sanction barred from other teams until the series is over. will come into force at the end of It means that Chris Dickson,

The ruling does not affect any of the British challenges and will cause few problems for Dickson, Cayard, and Frees. By the time the Cup comes round in May 1992, each will have a two-year residency status in their adopted heads Raul Gardini's Italian countries. But the decision will challenge, and the two American-based designers Bruce Farr sailmakers and Bruce Farr, argu-

Wilmot secures place

weekend's Liberty Cup United States match race championship has lifted the Australian 12 places in the international rankings, five points ahead of America's fourteenth-placed Dennis Conner, and assures him of a place in the world champ-ionship in New Zealand this year (Barry Pickthall writes). Chris Dickson, the world

champion, continues to top the

revised listings, issued yesterday

by the International Yacht Rac-

ing Union, ahead of his fellow New Zealander, Rod Davis,

with Peter Gilmour from

Australia third Eddie Warden

New Zealand's top match race skipper. who now leads the

Nippon Challenge from Japan,

the American Paul Cayard, who

BOBBY Wilmot's victory at last Owen, Britain's top match-race skipper, has slipped to fifth behind Russell Cours, of New

• Peter Blake, the only man to

have competed in all five Whitbread Round the World races, is to become a central figure in the organisation of the sixth event in three years' time. The New Zealander, whose red ketch. Steinlager 2, won every stage of the latest race, is to sit on both the race board and sailing committee, bolstering considerably the team of professional organisers.

ably the world's top monohuli designer, is advising five syndicates in three countries. The Californian club is quite

within its rights to limit the use of "hired guns". The deed of gift governing the races has been strengthened by a succession of amendments and rulings since the matter was first raised with the adoption of the Twelve Metre class in 1958. Farr, who has sold designs to

the Nippon and Bengal Bay Japanese challenges, as well as to the Spaniards and New Zealanders, must decide which country to work with by July 31, leaving the others to find a new designer and new boats.

The question this ruling does not answer however is just what is a designer? Is it the individual or the organisation? "It is both discriminatory and far from clear," Farr said.

"It is a massive restriction on people's freedom. They are trying to bar us from working for another country, even if it is not on an ultimate challenger for the

He said that if only an individual was subject to the ban "then there is nothing to stop us from opening offices with a designated designer in the countries concerned."

SPORT IN BRIEF

Powerful US team

weeks, the United States has chosen its show jumpers for the World Equestrian Games in Stockholm at the end of the month (a Special Correspondent

Their team of Starman (A Kursinsky). VIP (D Dolan). Gem Twist (G Best). Mill Pearl (J Fargis), Northern Magic (B Patton) and Victor (J Scharffenberger) should prove formidable. Anne Kursinsky and Joe Fargis are both Olympic gold medal winners. Greg Best took the individual silver medal at the Seoul Olympics. The newcomer, Beezie Patton, and the chestnut Northern Magic,

are grand prix specialists. Luton line-up Great Britain will join South

Korea, France and Belgium in the four nations' tournament. the showpiece of the coming English hockey season, at Luton from October 5 to 7. The event is regarded as an important step in preparation for Britain's defence of the Olympic title at Barcelona in 1992. Match

programme: programme.

FIXTURES: Oct 5: France v South Koraa.

(1pm): Great Britain v Belgium (3pm). Oct
6: France v Belgium (1pm). Great Britain v
South Korea (3pm). Oct 7: Belgium v
South Korea (1pm). Great Britain v France
(3pm).

Fallen Bruno The heavyweight boxers, Frank Bruno and Gary Mason, have

been dropped from the top 10 by the International Boxing Federation, which will be no surprise to Bruno, who has been inactive since his world title challenge with Mike Tyson in February 1989, but for Mason, the British champion, it will be another setback after a recent eye operation. The super ranked No. 12 and the European welterweight champion. Kirkland Laing, No. 7.

Dewey signs Paris (AFP) - The Williams-

Renault Formula One motor racing team have signed Adrian Newey, a former engineer with March, who will concentrate on aerodynamics for the British team from July.

Lyle's debut

Sandy Lyle, the former Open and US Masters golf champion, will play in the NM English Open at The Belfry from August 16 to 19 for the first time. Lylc. whose form has dipped alarmingly in the last 18 months, has never previously played in the event. He is joined by Severiano Ballesteros, Bernhard Langer and Mark James, the champion. THE TIMES **SPORTS SERVICE**



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SPORT

Death-or-glory Garrison

By Andrew Longmore TENNIS CORRESPONDENT

MONICA Seles, who had forgotten how to lose, was beaten by Zina Garrison, who often forgets how to win, on court one at Wimbledon yesterday. As ever with Garrison, the road to victory was not

The No. 5 seed survived a match point, a fall and a traditional bout of jitters to win 3-6, 6-3, 9-7 after two hours and 23 minutes and end the Yugoslav's 36-match unbeaten record. Garrison's dubious reward is a semi-final against the champion, Steffi Graf, who recovered from a slow start to beat Jana Novotna, the No. 13 seed, 7-5,

As one record book closed, another opened. Martina Navratilova overwhelmed Katerina Maleeva 6-1, 6-1 to become the most successful woman player in the history of the championships.

Her victory was her 97th at Wimbledon, one more than Chris Evert and two more than Billie Jean King. Until told minutes before her match, the No. 2 seed was she is more consumed by the prospect of her ninth title.

For Garrison, and for anyone who has followed the tortuous path of her career, victory against Seles was especially sweet and richly deserved. Garrison has two claims to fame, neither of them to be envied.

The first is that she became the first celebrated victim for Seles in the third round of the French Open last year, the second is that she was responsible for ending Evert's grand slam career in the quarter-final of the US Open. "I will be remembered as a villain," she said afterwards.

She can do little about the defeat of Evert, but victory over Seles evens the score, not least because Seles's gesture of throwing flowers to the crowd before the match in Paris a year ago was not quite to Garrison's taste. "I thought about that during the match," Garrison said.

If this had been Italian opera, flowers would have been strewn all over the court at the end, such had been the ebb and flow of the match. Until Seles hit her final backhand just beyond the baseline, there had not been a blade of grass between the pair.

While Garrison had the grass-court technique and experience. Seles had the confidence and power. Even when she was 4-1 down in the final set, the balance of power still seemed to lie with the teenager. When Seles broke back to 4-2 and, in Garrison's following service game, enjoyed a desperate piece of good fortune on a net cord, it



seemed that the gods were going to ignore Garrison

But, aged 26 and with the experience of four narrow defeats earlier in the year behind her, Garrison dug in her toes and refused to budge. She held serve to level at 5-5 6-6 and on match point at 6-7 decided to discard discretion and embrace valour, cracking two forehands past a startled Seles to save the game.

Her confidence restored, she won seven of the next eight points to record her best victory of an up-and-down year and one of the most satisfying of her long career.

"I always felt I had a good chance on grass and that I had a better chance this year because I am a lot more relaxed," Garrison said, "At blissfully unaware of the on-rush of history. Presumably, be too careful."

> Seles found the taste of defeat unusual and slightly sour. "For 10 minutes afterwards it was a little difficult because it was such a close match," she said. "When I got back to 5-4 in the final set, I thought I had a chance, but she really deserved to win."

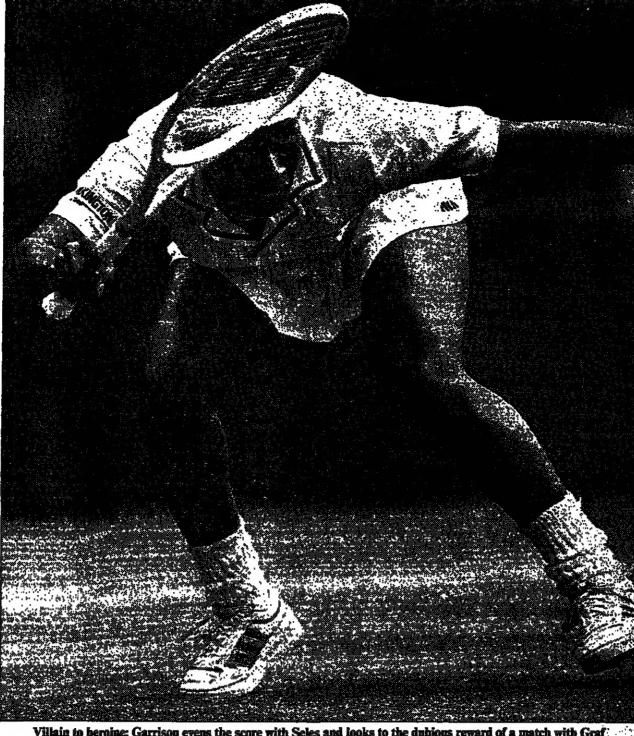
much that Garrison found the necessary steel to win but that she played Seles at her own baseline game and won. In the first set, she had tried to impose a grass-court serveand-volley game on the Yugo-slav and had rarely seen the ball as backhands and forehands alike left her stooping and stranded at the net.

"She played unbelievably," Garrison said. "I felt like I had been hit by a train." Thereafter, Garrison stayed back, using clever changes of pace and angle to draw Seles into forbidden land at the net and occasionally produced flashing forehands of her own to add to the confusion. The death-or-glory tactics paid off.

● A former Wimbledon favourite, Vitas Gerulaitis, keep the court 14 crowd amused by serving with a shoe off in protest after disputing a point with the umpire, Andrew Wynne, during the New Yorker's match with John Lloyd, of Britain, in the 35and-over competition.

The 35-year-old former Wimbledon semi-finalist was trailing 5-7 and 15-30 in the first set when he and Wynne disagreed over a line call. The umpire held firm and Lloyd went on to win 7-5, 6-3.

Reports and results, page 45



Villain to beroine: Garrison evens the score with Seles and looks to the dubious reward of a match with Graf

Haycock ousts top junior seed

AT LAST, Britain has something to cheer about at Wimbledon, Jonathan Haycock bulldozed his way through to the third round of the boys' singles by beating the

Czechoslovakia, 2-6, 7-6, 9-7. The Surrey-based Haycock believed it was the best result of his career. "I felt I had nothing to lose, and there is nothing like playing at Wimbledon," he said. Now, aged 18 and having

just taken his A-levels, Haycock is planning to spend a year seeing if he can make it in the tennis world. "If it goes well, then I will give it a go," he said. "If not, I may go to university, possibly in the

scholarship."

Elsewhere, the British challenge was not faring so well. Emily Bond found the challenge presented by Keiko Nagatomi, from Osaka, Japan, to be beyond her and lost

Wimbledon is going to have to get used to Asian names if the junior championships are any guide. In all, 21 competitors in this year's event are from the Far East, nine of those coming from Japan.

With no national training centre and no home-grown senior international coach, the Jananese have built their tennis structure over the last ten years on the sponsorship of the Maruko Corporation and sheer determination. Tennis is and Anna Sorkin. Sorkin went

United States on a tennis now the second most popular down to Kristin Godridge, of sport in the country.

The junior team is managed by the delightful Mr Tamura, who gleans his junior talent from the host of private tennis clubs in Japan. Their success at junior level

provided by the ITF Asian team set-up and in part due to Tamura's understanding of their own limitations in today's power game, "We have weak bodies, we are small people," he said. "So we must have good technique and speed around the court. That is our strength." And judging by Miss Nagatomi's perfor-

mance, it seems to be working, There were also first-round defeats for Caroline Herbert

Australia, 6-2, 6-0: for Herbert a break up in the second set against Pernille Soerensen. of Denmark, and fighting back after losing the first set, a recurrence of a stomach muscle injury left her having to

serve underarm and she was

eventually beaten, 6-2, 7-5. The last of the Britons on show yesterday was Giles. Gibson, who, despite towering over his Korean opponent, the No. 12 seed. Narathorn Srichaphan, lost his second round match 6-4, 6-2.

As a point for the future. Monica Seles had better beware. The tennis in the junior event may not be up to Centre Court standards, but the grunting most certainly is.

Barnes out but Wright almost certain to be fit

From STUART JONES. POOTBALL CORRESPONDENT.

JOHN Barnes is almost sure to be ruled out of tonight's World Cup semi-final here against West Germany. The Liverpool forward is to have a late fitness test on a groin strain but he is officially described by Bobby Robson. the England manager, as "very unlikely" to be selected.

Des Walker, though he is Mark Wright, in spite of his midfield ally. Pierre having half a dozen stitches in Littbarski, who has pulled his left eyebrow, are likely to knee ligaments, may not be fit. "They have still to be sorted out," Robson said yes the replacement most likely to terday but he is optimistic that both will be available.

Paul Parker, the versatile defender who admits that he expected to be no more than a substitute during the tournament, offered an insight-into the conditions of his colleagues. Wright will be all right because his eye is much better and Walker, he says, will play.
"The only thing that would

stop him would be a rusty wheelchair which couldn't get him out onto the pitch." The only certain casualty in the England squad is Steve Hodge, who has been unable to take part since straining a groin during the international

Two Germans are also considered doubtful. Uwe



be chosen by Franz Beckenbauer Like Robson, he is to retire as the national

managerafter the tournament.

The Germans are the their camp. Their two for wards yesterday engaged in verbal warfare Rudi Voller, quarter-final against Czecho-slovakia, accused Jürgen Klinsmann of not helping his understudy, Kariheinz Riedle. Klinsmann responded by saying that Völler couldn't have watched the game.

The doctor and the chef are also at odds. The physician insists that the team should be given more pasta in order to build up their energy. The cufinary expert believes that a diet of meat would be more

FA buys tickets at

TURIN (Reuter) - The Foot- World Cap kit comprising a ball Association said yesterday that it had been forced to pay double the face value to an official supplier for more than 1,000 tickets for tomorrow's World Cup semi-final against West Germany.

Glen Kirton, the FA spokes-man, said the FA bought the tickets from '90 Tour, the official World Cup tour operator, because its own allocation of 2,800 tickets was "We've got no alternative but to take them," Kirton

organisers for as many tickets as possible to satisfy demand from the up to 10,000 English followers expected to want to A '90 Tour official in Turin

said the organisation had sold the FA 1,100 tickets at 130,000 lire (£62) each compared with an official face value of 60,000 lire (£29). The official, Vito

Caporusso, said the higher

price included insurance and a

bag, a hat and a T-shirt plus commission to a credit card company through which the

"At one stage the same tickets were priced at 220,000 lire (£104) so what was charged was reasonable.

The local erganising committee, Italia 90, has brought

legal action to try to stop tickets being sold at heavily inflated prices but a Rome court will not hear the case until July 12, after the World Cup is over. An Italia 90 said adding that the tickets spokesmaa said that if the would be resold to court accepted the case. England supporters at face supporters would be able to reclaim the money they paid

above the face value. Italia 90 is involved in a major row with '90 Tour over the tickets. Prices have been inflated by selling them in a package with "gifts" or other. often superfluous, travel

"This is bad practice. We are extremely annoyed with '90 Tour. We are not happy about the way tickets are being sold," the spokesman said.

World Cup preview, page 41.

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Stewart confirms fitness

By Our Sports Staff

THE England cricketers' luck with injuries continues to hold good. Although Stewart and Lewis have needed fitness tests, both have reassured the selectors that they have recovered for tomorrow's final Test match at Edgbaston, heading off any move to call in rein-

Lewis's knee was passed fit by a specialist and he resumed his part in Leicestershire's match against Nottinghamshire at Trent Bridge, Stewart had two nets at a training session in Cardiff. where Surrey played without him, and yesterday scored 59 in a second team match against Essex at Chelmsford. Larkins and Hussain, who

were both injured during En-gland's tour of The West Indies this year, are expected to return for their counties in the Britannic Assurance

Larkins, the Northampton shire opener, had been sidelined since breaking his right index finger during a practice session on May 11. seven weeks ago, but in the absence of Lamb on England duty, comes back to captain h county against Surrey at the Oval. Northamptonshire are also without Thomas, who broke a finger at Taunton.

Hussain is expected to make his first championship appearance of the season when Essex play Kent at Maidstone. Hussain, who scored just one run on his return to the team in the recent match against the most of the summer recovering from a broken wrist.

More cricket, page 44 this impact.

League continues Swindon inquiry

By LOUISE TAYLOR

ARTHUR Sandford, the chief executive of the Football League, confirmed yesterday that his officers would continue to investigate alleged breaches of its regulations by individuals at Swindon Town. On Monday a Football Association board of appeal

reduced a punishment imposed by the League in June when Swindon were demoted from the first to the third division after pleading guilty to 36 charges, and admitting 20 more, of making illegal payments to employees - to relegation to the second division, but the verdict will not deter the League from concluding its inquiries. "We hope to clear up the

outstanding allegations against individuals fairly quickly now and we should soon have a date for a commission to sit." Sandford

The League, which considcred expelling Swindon in June, is expected to bring charges against a number of players and officials, including Osvaido Ardiles, the manager. Sanctions could include suspensions from football and/or fines. The Wiltshire club is also the subject of investigation by the Inland

Sandford had "no com-ment, although I can under-stand Tranmere's disappointment," to make about the FA's mitigation of its punishment apart from saying: "Everybody is entitled to a right of appeal and Swindon exercised theirs."

The League had hoped that the severity of Swindon's punishment would make other clubs think twice before breaching its rules, but the FA's intervention has reduced

The resultant muddle - the FA decision means that Tranmere Rovers remain in the third division as opposed to being promoted to the second, as announced by the League in June, but Sunderland, who were beaten by Swindon in last season's second division promotion playoff final, remain in the first has prompted many commentators to advocate a fu-

sion of the FA and League. Sandford is not averse to the concept. "Maybe the League and FA should merge," he said. "We both deal with different issues, but we have and my colleagues tell me that our relationship is the warmest in both our histories."

Sandford added that, despite the logistical problems prompted by Swindon's shift-ing status, the League is optimistic that it will be able to publish next season's fixture list within the next week. ●BERNE: Celtic will fill the vacant UEFA Cup place in next season's European com-petition if English clubs remain banned, UEFA said yesterday (AP reports). UEFA's executive committee wants to decide next Tuesday on the readmission of English clubs, based on a report, being prepared by the British government, on the behaviour of English supporters at the World Cup.

Andy Linighan, of Norwich City, yesterday completed a £1.25 million move to Arsenal. The 28-year-old defender moves to the 1988-89 champions after periods with his home-town club. Hartlepool, Leeds United and Oldham, who sold him to Norwich in March 1988 for £300,000.

Exodus of New Zealanders predicted by former coach

New Zealand international coach who is now a players' agent, said yesterday that as many as 72 players in New Zealand were looking for places with British and Australian rugby league clubs.

Gordon, who was the coach of the 1989 New Zealand tour of Britain, said that since the switches of John Gallagher and Matthew Ridge from rugby union to rugby league, inquiries from players had snowballed. He claims to have a list of 42 union and 30 league players looking for overseas appointments.

Gordon represents Bradford Northern, Sheffield Eagles, Leeds, Featherstone Rovers and York in New Zealand, and recently Darrall Shelford, the younger brother of Wayne, the All Blacks' captain, signed for Bradford Northern. Gordon said that Auckland on Sunday. Martin

TONY Gordon, the former the clubs he represented want more players for the start of the English season in August and he was confident he would be able to supply them. In an interview in the New Zealand Herald, Gordon said many players in New Zealand were unemployed and were looking for contracts to stabilise their future, "There are also so few changes made

in the All Blacks' line-up that

these people are looking to

secure something else for

Gordon said that the agreements he would be negotiating would allow players to return to New Zealand in the British

themselves,"he said.

· Malcolm Reilly, the Great Britain · coach, has decided that Lee Jackson, of Hull, will play at hooker for the second British Coal international match against New Zealand at Dermott, of Wigan, has been struggling to shake off a shoulder injury.

Kelvin, Skerrett, the Bradford Northern front-row forward, is also included in the international team, despite the fact that he is yet to play a full-80 minutes on tour.

SYDNEY: Wally Lewis, the captain of the Australia rugby

league team, said yesterday that he was considering an offer to join Featherstone Rovers (AP reports). Lewis, who is recovering after breaking an arm while playing for the Brisbane Bron-

cos, said: "Featherstone made an offer about six weeks ago but I had to knock it back because I really had no idea what I wanted to do next season. But they have come back to me with an improved offer and I want to make sure ! get the best deal for the last contract of my career.

Underwood for Cambridge

By DAVID HANDS, RUGBY CORRESPONDENT TONY Underwood, the their visit to Sicily in Septem-

Leicester and England B wing, who leaves next Monday for Argentina on his first senior national tour, has won a postgraduate place at Cambridge University next season. Underwood and Chris Oti. himself at three years ago, both passed fitness tests for the tour this week. Underwood had recovered from a cartilage operation and Oti, the Wasps wing, from a

strained Achilles tendon. The Leicester player, the younger brother of Rory. Enland's leading try-scorer, will start a two-year land economy course at St Edmund's House in October, though Cambridge will hope he is available for

ber where they are to play in a four-team tournament. The university will also have the services of Andy Parton, the Loughborough and England Students wing and John Locke, the Cardiff University hooker, who has also played representative student rugby. Dewi Morris, the England scrum half, who is in the four party for Argentina, has joined Ornell from Liverpool St Hel-

ens (Michael Austin writes). Morris's move follows a triumphant winter for his former club, Liverpool St Helens, who clinched promotion to the Courage league first division after a season in the second division.

Predictably, the Lancashire tour was dominated by Orrell despite the unavailability of several senior players. Morris is aware that first division rugby behind a relatively weak pack is a demanding affair. Instead he has opted to play behind one of the best club packs in the country.

Morris will team up with Martin Strett at fly half. instead of the promising David Clift, who may also be lost to Liverpool St Helens, if his medical studies force himto move south.

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